

MAGAZINE SECTION JUNE 4, 1916

A day in June

AND what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever come perfect days;
Then Heaven tries the earth if it be
in tune.

And over it softly her warm ear lays;
Whether we look or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur, or see it glisten;
Every clod feels a stir of might,

An instinct within it that reaches and
towers,

And, grasping blindly above it for light,
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers;

The flush of life may well be seen
Thrilling back over hills and valleys;

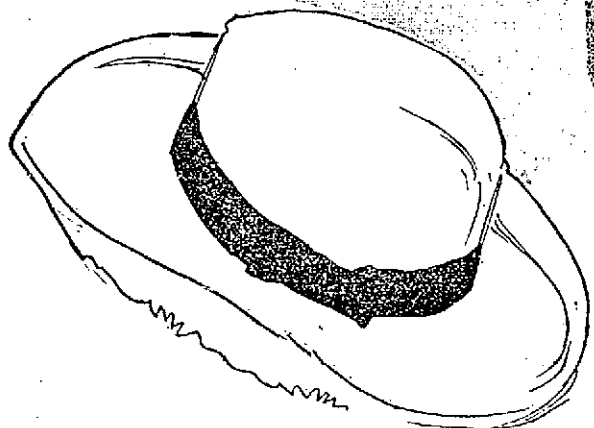
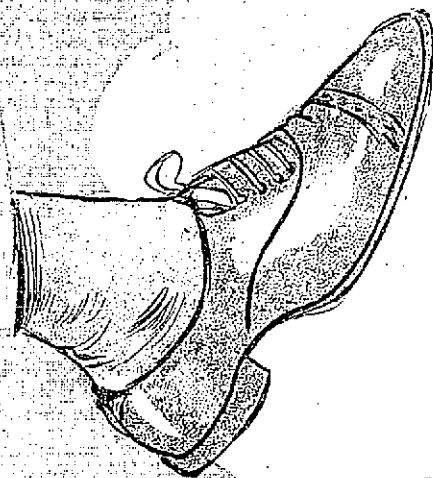
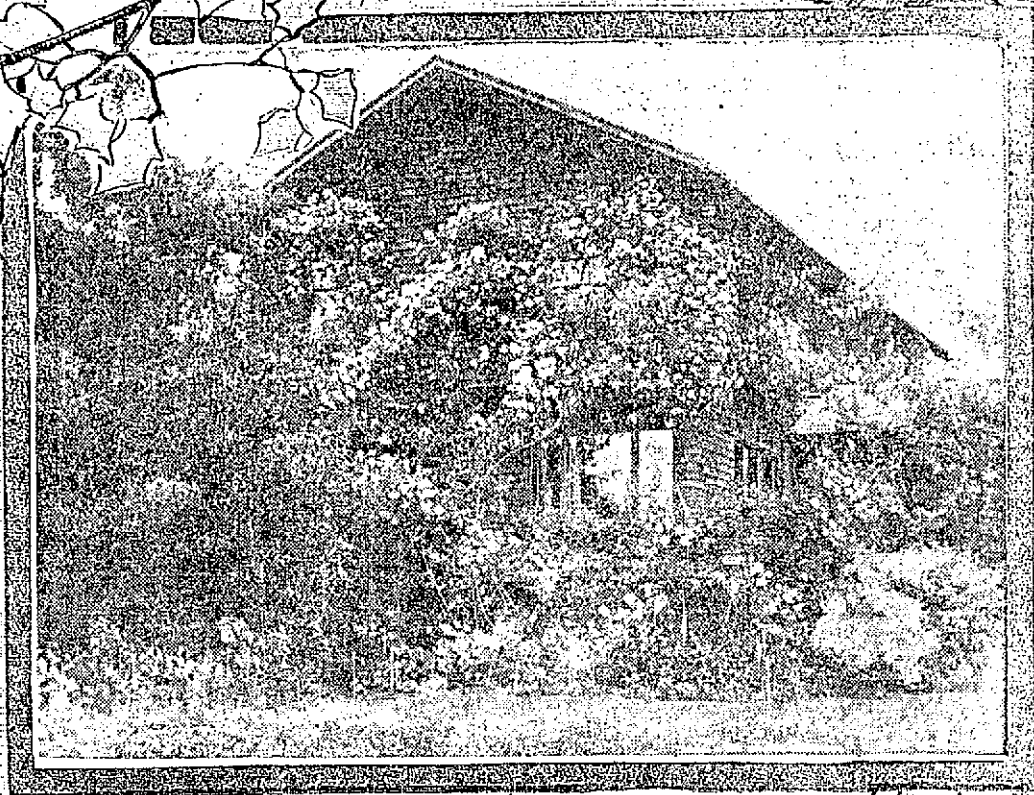
The cowslip startles in meadow green,
The buttercup catches the sun in its
chalice,

And there's never a leaf or a blade to mean
to be some happy creature's palace;
The little bird sits at his door in the sun,
Atilt like a blossom among the leaves,

And lets his illumined being o'errun
With the deluge of summer it receives;
His mate feels the eggs beneath her wings,
And the heart in her dumb breast flutters
and sings;

He sings to the wide world and she to her
nest—
In the nice ear of Nature which song is the
best?

—The Vision of Sir Launfal.



When a man meets with accident while autoing with his wife, there is melancholy comfort, but it's different when it is another woman.

LITTLE STORIES of CITY LIFE

"Everything has got to be improved right along these days." "Not at all. Take love making. There hasn't been any improvement for years, and yet it is still in fashion."

YES, MULLINS GOT D DRIVE UNTIL MURPHY GOT WISE TO HIM

A LAMEDA County supervisors are to turn speed kings. A challenge has been passed, and if the district attorney allows it and a special permit can be issued, Supervisor John F. Mullins and Supervisor D. J. Murphy are going to compete for the Supervisory Cup Title. The race will come off on the boulevard, near the County Infirmary, some Sunday. Both have new automobiles of about the same type, and each claims supremacy as a speedy driver.

Mullins' first experience in driving was when he drove the County Infirmary ambulance from the courthouse to the TRIBUNE office, where it was photographed. The other supervisors were with him at the start—but not at the finish.

The machine, just purchased, was taken by the agent to the courthouse to be examined by the board. It was suggested by a reporter present that a picture be taken. The board laughingly consented to ride to the TRIBUNE office in it.

Mullins sat in front. He suggested to the driver that he had never driven a machine, but would like to learn. They changed places and Mullins drove slowly, directed by the regular chauffeur.

In the meantime Chairman Murphy looked through the little window and saw Mullins' hands on the wheel.

"Cheese it, fellows!" he shouted. "Mullins is at the wheel."

Quickly the back door of the "bug" opened, and, one by one, with celerity and trepidation, the supervisors quietly dropped out.

Arrived at the TRIBUNE, Mullins opened the doors with a flourish. There were no passengers. None of them had faith in Mullins.

Right then he resolved to learn automobile driving, and bought a machine. Now he is one of the most expert drivers in the board; but Murphy says not the most expert—at least, not unless he wins that race.

ROTARY DIFFERS FROM ROTUNDITY.

"Reducing on wheels" may be effective; but it is no business for a business man. It is too strenuous, and besides one cultivates the "bicyclist's walk."

Wherefore, Harry E. Cornell, a director of the Merchants' Exchange, has bought a gasoline appliance to pedal his bicycle for him—and has turned to a butterfink diet to reduce.

Cornell was once an actor. He had the Adonis-like lines common to thespians, and was one of the best in his line. And then he became a manager.

The "plutocratic" occupation soon showed on him in that which is frequently a symptom of plutocracy—a gradual expansion of girth and deeper tipping of the scales. And when actors, former co-workers, proceeded to call him "Slim" Cornell, he knew that his predicament was serious.

"Buy a bicycle," said Charley Mammyer. He did. Over hills and sands he totted.

"Get his walk," said the actors.

For he had a somewhat sailor-like gait, finally designated by the Y. M. C. A. as a "bicyclist's walk."

Now he drinks a quart of buttermilk a day, a la Lillian Russell. He says he wants to live down the days when he was an actor—he doesn't want to look like one or feel like one—but just the same, fat is fat, and he can't stand for that!

He rides the bicycle still—but gasoline propels it now.

SUMMER SADNESS IN CITY SOLITUDES.

Oakland is full of "Summer Widowers." This is the term invented for those luckless mortals who are staying at home, attending to business, while wife and the family are away at summer resorts. Most of the business men are not staying at home—fashionable lakeside homes are being closed for the summer, the lonely husbands finding it easier (and far cheaper) to close up house and move to a hotel.

Dennis Searles arrived at the Hotel Oakland this week, the first of the "Summer Widowers." Assistant Manager Walter Baker so designated him in reserving him; and now if anyone sees "B. W." before his name on the hotel's books he knows what it means.

A "Summer Widower" is neither a "Grass Widower" nor a "Merry Widower"—at least, not those in the Hotel Oakland. Most of them look rather lonesome about the lobby, or sit disconsolately in the Athenian Club. Still, one can't expect his wife and the family to stay at home during the season of summer vacations.

Wherefore, says Baker, the "Summer Widower" is the very personification of patience, sacrifice and loneliness—a sort of male Griselda.

More power to him, says the hotel manager.

DENTIST DRAWS PICTURES, NOT TEETH.

After practicing dentistry for sixty years, Dr. W. H. Robinson of Alameda has forsaken his profession to become an artist, beginning his new career at an age when most men lay down their tools. He is now in Yosemite and several of his paintings have already attracted widespread attention.

"Oster was wrong," declares Dr. Robinson, who was one of the first dentists in California, and inventor of many appliances now in general use, in the infancy of the profession. "All a man has to do is to keep busy."

Dr. Robinson practiced up to a few days ago. He was always talented as a painter. Deciding that he must do something to occupy his mind on retirement from dentistry, he aims now to make a name for himself in the realms of art.

OAKLAND AHEAD, AS USUAL, IN SCHOOLS.

Supported by the demands of individual citizens, women's clubs, civic organizations and the daily press, the school authorities of San Francisco have recently recommended the establishment of twenty additional kindergartens. This means that when the estimate they have presented to the proper authorities has been formally approved, approximately 1000 more children between four and six years old in San Francisco will receive the well-rounded training which the kindergarten gives, through its play-work, songs, games and stories.

EDMOND R. O'NEILL



PEN SKETCHES OF FAMOUS CALIFORNIA PROFESSORS

NO. 2—EDMOND R. O'NEILL.

EDMOND R. O'NEILL is Irish and where there's an Irishman there's a joke, Edmond O'Neill being no exception to the rule. "Eddie" O'Neill has been a member of the faculty of the University of California ever since his graduation from college, which, by the way, was at this same University of California away back in the 60's. O'Neill specialized in chemistry and as a result is now professor of inorganic chemistry and director of the chemical laboratory.

Chemistry is not a profession with O'Neill, but only a means of enjoying himself at either his own expense or the expense of his class. Although his subject is supposed to be difficult to comprehend, his classes are usually of from two to six hundred in number and ever ready to transgress upon the accepted solemnity of the classroom with unforced laughter brought on by "Eddie" and one of his stories. As an example, let me give the following:

"Now," Professor O'Neill says after the class has become quiet, following the beginning of the hour, "we will take up today nitroglycerine and its properties."

A shudder is heard and a broad smile spreads over the face of O'Neill as he rubs the corner of his nose with the back of his hand. "You want to be like the Irishman who saw the bull in the field—"

The cry of "story" comes from his audience and opens the gates of humor, while the class forgets for a moment the experiment and amid several gestures of arms and hands and grimaces of a bewitched mouth, the story of "Pat and the bull" is told.

Besides having a rare sense of humor, Professor O'Neill is a baseball fan. He has been connected with athletics ever since he has been in the university, but his liking for baseball is greater than for any of the other sports. When the day's classes are over, "Eddie" and his pipe are seen in the bleachers of California field, where from time to time laughter is heard because Professor O'Neill has told another joke.

Professor O'Neill is one of the "old guard" at the State University and is now retired from the position of head of the department of chemistry. He devotes most of his time to teaching classes in elementary chemistry and in speaking at student meetings and student rallies. His snowy-white hair and short-clipped beard, his quaint Irish jokes told with many a gesture of arm and rubbing of nose, and his ever-present chuckle, might lead one to believe his vocation in life was to laugh and make others laugh—not to propound the atomic theory of weights and the theory of catalysts before some 500 wise and otherwise students.

NEW COTTON MARKET ARISES.

The Bremen cotton market is promised a serious competitor in Rotterdam after the war as a result of the decision to establish a cotton exchange here. The enormous extent of Rotterdam's transit trade in cotton at the opening of the war, in consequence of the severance of Bremen's maritime communications, opened the eyes of Dutchmen to the possibilities of the position. Last spring the Twente (Eastern Holland) Chamber of Commerce invited the Rotterdam chamber to take the initiative in the matter, promising the support of the Twente spinners, and the establishment of a cotton market is now assured by the formation of a cotton corporation and an association for trade in cotton.

COMMUNITY SONGS MISS WILSON SINGS.

Five community center songs, especially designed for schoolhouse community forums, have been brought together for the use of the Grover Cleveland Forum of Washington, D. C., of which Miss Margaret Wilson is honorary president.

Two of the songs are entirely new, having just made their bow to the public at the Grover Cleveland Forum. One is called "It's a Short Way to the Schoolhouse" and is sung to the air of "Tipperary," the other, entitled "Neighborhood," is sung to the air of "Die Wacht am Rhein." The others are: "The Fellowship of Folks," a song of neighborhood, sung to the air of "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" or "Auld Lang Syne"; "Heart and Hand" and "This Good Common Ground."

These songs all emphasize the significance of the schoolhouse as the common meeting place. In the words of one of them:

"We'll strike that fine old chord again—a song of Neighborhood."

All five songs were written by E. J. Ward, specialist in community organization of the United States Bureau of Education. They are unusually well-adapted to the communal singing that has become so popular a feature of the neighborhood meetings in the schoolhouse. It was with regard to this communal singing that Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers, at a general neighborhood gathering in a schoolhouse community center, said:

"You have found a substitute for war. The military fellows say that it takes a war to make people really feel together—to know a common interest, to own a common country."

"And how do they prove it?"

"They tell us that from '61 to '65 we were a singing nation; and that's true. Those were the days we learned 'Tenting Tonight,' 'Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory,' 'Maryland, My Maryland,' 'Tramp, Tramp, Tramp,' 'When Johnnie Comes Marching Home.' We learned them then and we sang them then. Since then we've just been 'warming over' the words. I was a boy in those days. I heard it, and I never expected to hear that note again."

"But I have heard it again. I have heard it here tonight. You sang in that spirit."

"What does it mean?"

"It means that down underneath you have been gripped by that same throbbing common reality—not limited by any fear or hate this time. You know a common interest. You own a common country. You've proved it, for you've sung in that spirit!"

"ON THE COUNTRY CLUB VERANDA—" FRIVOLOUS DRAMA

SCENE: The wide veranda of a country club. A dance is going on within and the interior is brilliantly lighted, the porch is in semi-darkness, barely showing two figures in large, comfortable chairs.

CAST:

Mrs. Goop.
Mr. Goop.
Mr. Ooze.
Pause after curtain rises.
Goop (jerkily)—I'm—confound it, I'm worried.
Ooze—What's the matter?
Goop—ER—look here, Ooze, have you seen anything odd going on?

Ooze—Can't say I have. How?
Goop (pauses)—Damn it, a man has to tell someone! I've known you ten years, haven't I?
Ooze—About that. Go on.

Goop (reluctantly)—It's—It's my wife. I'm afraid she's getting tired of loving one man for five years without stopping.

Ooze—My dear man, do you imagine she hasn't stopped loving you in five years? She must have done so at least a dozen times. It's not in nature which is feminine to do otherwise.

Goop—If that were all, I'm afraid (hesitating) well, it isn't exactly the sort of thing one likes to say, but (irrelevantly) she's a pretty woman.

Ooze—It is the chief drawback to marriage that one's wife, at least for some years, is as attractive as one's fiancée.

Goop—We'll—

Ooze—What's his name?

Goop—I don't know.

Ooze—When did it start?

Goop—I don't know that it has.

Ooze—Nothing but surmises?

Goop—No.

Ooze—If I were you, I'd drop it. You've nothing to go on, know nothing definite, no one else has heard anything definite, why, you haven't even heard anything definite! It's absurd. You know as well as I do that that sort of thing can't be done without at least a breath of suspicion. People who are in love with each other show it. Has she been less affectionate lately?

Goop—We'll—yes.

Ooze—That's the best possible sign that there is nothing going on. If she were in love with anyone else, she'd show it by making love to you. (Gradually growing indignant) I'm jumping into you like this because I think you ought to make up your mind to stop imagining such things every time she goes away for a week—and—

(Enter Mrs. Goop.)

Goop (soft voice)—Look out, here she comes.

Mrs. Goop—Why aren't you two dancing?

Goop—Why—er, I have been.

Mrs. Goop—Oh, it's Charlie. I thought it was some spookies. (With mock gravity) Excuse me, may I intrude?

Ooze—You may—intrude.

Mrs. Goop (laughing)—How do you do, Mr. Ooze. Charlie, go in and dance with Mrs. Chamberlain.

She is on the verge of being persuaded to sing.

Goop—My poor feet! (Mrs. Goop looks at him severely.) Oh, all right. (Goop enters the house.)

Mrs. Goop—What were you two talking about?

Ooze—You. May I have this dance?

Mrs. Goop—You may.

Ooze—He was suspicious—

Mrs. Goop (apprehensively)—Tom!

Ooze—Of no one in particular though, dear. I put it out of his head. . . . Lunch tomorrow?

Mrs. Goop—Of course. (He kisses her skillfully. They enter the house.)

CURTAIN.

IKE WALTON'S PUPIL FINDS FISHING INDOOR EVENING SPORT

FOR many years there has been an interesting feature in the lobby of a hotel at Santa Cruz. It is a glass tank, fastened to the wall in which there is a large number of live trout that came from the fish hatchery on the San Lorenzo river, near there.

The tank is fitted with running water and built on the same principle as the fishery tanks. The fish are put in when but a few days old and kept about a year or so, until about full grown. It is an education to observe the growth of them.

One day Eddy Owner, who peddles goods, feeling as if he needed a little recreation, decided he would go fishing. So taking a lead pencil and tying a piece of string to it, on which he had fastened a bent pin, and which he baited with a piece of meat, he stood over the tank and had all kinds of fun, for the instant the bait touched the water it would get a bite. Of course, the pin would not hold the fish, but only tore their jaws and injured them. It was but a moment or two before the management saw what was going on and put a stop to it. But Eddy insisted he had a right to fish, as it was the open season, and it was with some difficulty that Jim Leonard on one side and Carl Bernheim on the other got him away from the "river" and into bed.

CLUB LIFE IN PRESCOTT WHEN WEST WAS WOOLLY

The crowning event in the life of Michael J. Hickey, proprietor of a hotel in Prescott, Ariz., was the night he was initiated in the Elks. Frank Bellman, one of the old-time travelers, and a lifelong friend of Mike's, made a special trip of nearly 1000 miles to be there. Johnny Burns, of the old-time song and dance team of Burns and Ellerford, who was visiting some friends at Kingman, nearly 500 miles west, also went to Prescott to take part in the festive occasion, for special stunts were promised for Mike's benefit (and Mike got them all, with some added).

In one of the interesting parts of the secret work (and to Mike a very painful part) he recognized a voice. Unable to control himself, he yelled out:

"Say, you son of a gun, Jack Lawlor, I recognize your voice, and if I ever get out of here alive I'll kill you sure!"

After the lodge had adjourned and Mike had cooled down and could see the humor of the thing, he was all smiles and good nature.

The hotel was on a corner and there was quite a slope from there to the street below. A little while after they had taken their last "nightcap" someone suggested they take a little exercise before retiring to clear their heads. They all agreed. So going to the corner next to the hotel, Burns took hold of one of Mike's hands and Bellman the other, and they started running down the street at full speed.

There was a fire hydrant about half way down the block and in the semi-darkness they did not see it until too late to stop, so they ran right into it, catching Mike fairly in the middle. It was a bad hurt all right, and Mike let out a yell of agony and kept shouting: "How can I ever go home to my family again?"

It laid him up a few days, all right, but as far as I heard, it did not ruin him with his family.

DID THE MONROE DOCTRINE CAUSE EUROPE'S WAR?

LORD SYDENHAM of Combe, soldier, statesman and author, has given in the interview which follows one of the able reviews of the war, which it has been my good fortune to hear, Edward Marshall writes in the Chicago Tribune. His statement of the existing situation, the occurrences which led up to and which might have prevented hostilities was so exceedingly clear and interesting that I forebore to put to him any queries whatsoever.

"Prophecies at the beginning of a war," said Lord Sydenham, "are always dangerous, because the relative strength and resources—moral, material and economic—of the combatants can never be estimated with any approach to accuracy."

"No one could form any idea of the mighty forces which could be brought into play, of the attitude of the belligerents toward international agreements, or of the action which might be taken by neutrals. All the materials for arriving at a just forecast of events were lacking, and the full extent of the preparations of the power which had determined to secure world dominion by forcing war upon its neighbors was unknown."

"To many of us the outpourings of Von Bernhardi seemed as the disordered ravings of a military Chauvinist, which we failed to associate with the deliberate purpose of a civilized government in a country prospering exceedingly in all the arts of commerce and industry."

"To Americans, as to the allies, the war has brought the shattering of many illusions. Yet, looking back today, freely admitting blunders of the first magnitude, and realizing, as we could not in August, 1914, the tremendous preparations direct and indirect of Germany and the unreadiness of all the entente powers, we have no reason to wonder greatly at the present situation or to believe that in eighteen months the initial advantages of our enemies could have been completely overtaken by our belated efforts."

"As I pointed out in the North American Review some years ago, inexorable facts demanded that the

United States should frankly accept the responsibilities and the burdens of a great power. The Monroe doctrine has grown into a cherished article of faith among the American people; but Canning, when suggesting it, was well aware of what it must eventually involve.

"Originally designed to prevent the Holy Alliance—Austria, Russia and Prussia—from seeking expansions in the Spanish colonies of South America, the doctrine naturally came to include the protection of two continents from aggression by any non-American powers, which force alone could guarantee."

"The basis of the whole structure was easily forgotten, because the British navy stood directly and conveniently in the path of the realizations of European ambitions across the Atlantic. That German ambitions had taken this form has long been known, and Morton Freeman has recently developed the theory that it is the Monroe doctrine which has filled central Europe, conscious of disease, unconscious of the remedy, with a homicidal mania, and is thus the real cause causans of the war."

"Whether the mad lust of Germany for world power would have been satisfied if she had been free to turn Brazil into a colony with further expansion to follow we cannot know."

"It is, however, at least certain but for the British navy the project could have been practicable, and that the insensate fury which the Germans display toward us is not unconnected with their appreciation of this fact."

"Thoughtful Americans cannot fail to understand that if our navy were overpowered the Monroe doctrine would become as valueless, as the historic 'scrap of paper,' and that it could be revived, if at all, only by a vast expenditure which would revolutionize their economic position."

"Meanwhile other and more directly unpleasant consequences than an occupation of Brazil would not be impossible."

"If this war ended in the subjection of the allies to the will of Germany the United States would quickly be brought face to face with a dangerous situation for which they are quite unprepared."

"The services which we have rendered to the

United States in the past and the far greater services which the allies are rendering now will receive acknowledgement. The masses who profess Monroe doctrine will no longer ignore the support it has received from us, and may realize that British co-operation alone can guarantee its inviolability in the future."

"As the New Republic has wisely stated, 'only a combination . . . of all the American powers can make Pan-Americanism a safe and useful organization in the world today.' The vital factor in such an organization is the British navy, and the 'naval union,' for which I earnestly pleaded in the North American Review twenty-one years ago, may now become a practical possibility."

"We have made no attempt to dispel dark clouds of poisonous falsehoods to the production of which in all countries Germans have devoted immense sums, but the case of the allies has been admirably stated by James M. Beck and Dr. J. William White, who have dealt with the great moral issues raised by the war. It might have been wiser for us promptly to have contradicted the most outrageous inventions of the German brain, but a plain propaganda on German lines would have been lacking in dignity and in proper respect for the intelligence of the American peoples."

"Meanwhile, deeply imbued with the feeling that the ideals of the great republic, which sprang from our loins, were those for which we are fighting, we looked for some plain declaration that the sanctity of treaties, the rights of small states, and the supreme moral law appealed as strongly to Americans as to the allies."

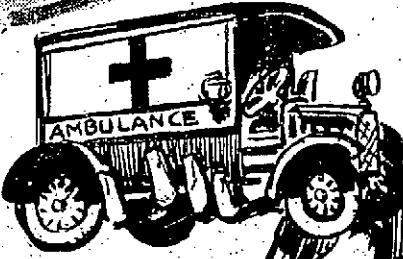
"We looked in vain, and until American citizens had been murdered on the high seas there were no signs of official resentment, although far greater sins against the light had been previously perpetrated in Belgium and France."

"There was no wish that the United States should be drawn into the war. This was not necessary and could not have been to our advantage, but we craved for a firm stand on the broad grounds of truth, justice and righteousness for some manifestation of the spirit which animated the framers of the Declaration of Independence."

The Cure for Crime

By AUGUST VOLLMER
CHIEF OF POLICE
OF BERKELEY

CLINICAL ILLUSTRATIONS
ARRANGED BY
DR. JAU DON BALL



OPHTHALMOSCOPIC EXAMINATION

FULL, in his work entitled "Police Administration," makes the following statement:

"The Administrative Police has two important functions . . . a preventive function and a punitive function . . . Of these two functions of the administrative police the preventive function is certainly the most important, since if evil be prevented and the commission of crime be prevented, there will be no criminals for the punitive arm of the police to ferret out and apprehend."

If the preventive function of the police is the most important, then it becomes our duty to find the factors responsible for evil and concentrate our attention on the causes rather than the effect.

Recent investigations conducted by Dr. William Healy of Chicago have been productive of much good and prove beyond doubt that by such careful and painstaking efforts we may hope to arrive at a sensible solution of this perplexing problem in the near future.

Crime, for our purposes, may be divided into three causes: social, physical and mental. Occasionally one of these factors is alone responsible; at other times two, and even three, may enter as the cause of criminal conduct. In 823 cases examined by Dr. Healy, mental peculiarities or abnormalities appear as a factor 590 times, and it is this most important cause of criminality, with its many interesting divisions, that shall serve as the subject for this discussion.

It is well known that some kinds of feeble-mindedness, epilepsy, and insanity are inherited, and that there is often an hereditary basis for nervous temperaments and emotional dispositions. Strength or weakness of will and tendencies to moral obliquity occur frequently in certain families and appear to be inherited. It often happens that families in which hereditary insanity occurs also have other members afflicted with epilepsy, hysteria, alcoholism and other neuropathic taints; and which would indicate that the thing inherited is an unstable condition of the nervous system. It may take various forms under slightly different conditions.

The entire organism, consisting of structures and functions, body and mind, develops out of the germ, and the organization of the germ determines all the possibilities of development of the mind, though the actual realization of any possibility is dependent also upon good environmental and educational opportunities.

The quality of the offspring depends upon two factors—first: perfection of the germ cell from which it arises; and secondly: the environment in which it develops. Diseased germ cells give rise to defective individuals. Perfect germ cells give rise to perfect individuals, under normal environment.

The effects of certain diseases, either congenital or acquired, have relation to the production of delinquency only through some disability or irritation produced. The individual in general may be rendered more inefficient through weakness, general or local, or the central nervous system may be affected. The result of the latter may be feeble-mindedness, as in some cases of congenital disease; or it can be any of the well-known psychoses, or mental aberrations, which in some cases follow the acquisition of a particular disease.

Logically, the whole question of defective inheritance arising through alcoholism centers about injury to germ cells; whether the alcoholic condition of the parent be chronic or occur at the time of procreation.

Dr. Charles P. Stockard, in an experimental study of racial degeneration in mammals treated with alcohol, arrives at the following conclusions:

Offspring of one or more alcoholic parents or grandparents show marked defects.

The defects shown by the offspring of alcoholic parents are general in type and not definite or specific.

The central nervous system and special sense organs are apparently most affected.



EYE
EXAMINATION
TO
DETERMINE
COLOR FIELDS

The poison acts to weaken or injure all of the body tissues with which it comes in contact through the circulation.

The reproductive glands are especially injured. Most of the effects are hereditary and not environmental.

Healthy parents may also procreate inherited degeneracy if they happen to be in bad condition at the time of the child's conception; also where some morbid cause disturbs the health of the mother while she is carrying the child, or when she is attacked by an infectious or toxic disease.

Mental causes of crime are divided into mental defects and mental diseases. Mental defectives are divided into three grades: idiots, imbeciles and morons.

Feeble-mindedness of the moron class is now recognized as one of the great problems which all interested in the prevention of crime are called upon to deal with. Many of our most vicious criminals are morons, who, by reason of their mental weakness, are not reformable and are a constant menace to society when at liberty. Some authorities state that 25 per cent of our entire criminal population belong to this group, and recent investigations conducted by experts in the three reformatories of this State prove this statement worthy of consideration.

A moron is one who has the physique of an adult but the mentality of a child. "He is not capable of competing with his fellows in the struggle for existence, nor can he manage his affairs with ordinary prudence."

Some of these people do make a living, under favorable conditions, but when hard times come they are the first to be discharged, because they are the least valuable in the business. They must then either steal or starve. Stealing is only the beginning that leads them into company where they become the dupes of others, who induce them to commit more serious crimes.

If this defective person is a girl she has within her body an opportunity to earn money, and she easily falls into a life of evil. Dr. Fernald, chairman of the commission appointed by the state of Massachusetts to investigate the white slave traffic, employed experts to examine three groups of people: one a group of women from the reformatory, sent there for a sexual offense; another a group of girls from the girls' home; and another group of girls brought in overnight from the street. Their report shows that they found 53 per cent of these people feeble-minded. The report also says: "In reality there were only two women out of the 300 who seemed to have ordinary sense."

Mental diseases are divided into a number of types, according to the symptoms they manifest. It is stated that if a certain portion of the brain is af-

ected one type of mental disease will develop, and if another portion of the brain is affected another type will develop.

The principal type is called manic-depressive insanity. This type may be identified in this manner: A well-known business man begins by being careless in business matters, and among his friends and acquaintances seems to be much agitated. His ideas flow with great rapidity; and he is all activity, yet accomplishing little, because he is here and there and everywhere. He is very proud of himself; taps his chest and shows his muscles; and tells people that he is stronger than anyone in the crowd. The next phase is the depressive state. The melancholic is then a danger to his family, and may kill them and commit suicide.

Paresis is a well-known mental disease; but only recently was it learned that the insidious cause of this disease is syphilis. Paresis is progressively fatal. It is difficult to differentiate this from melancholia unless you are with paralytics more or less. It sometimes seems to resemble dementia precox. Five years is a long time for a paralytic to live. They have very dangerous delusions; and sometimes an idea will develop in their minds that some person is persecuting them, and they will then attack that individual violently.

There are several types of dementia precox, the most interesting of which, however, is paranoia. This type will cause a great deal of trouble by committing various offenses against the community. He has hallucinations of hearing, and imagines that people are talking about him, and often resents it with violence. Not only will they premeditate and plan, but they will spend months, and even years, working out their method of disposing of their victims. This individual makes few friends. He is more or less egotistical. He refuses to mix with others, and has a tendency to develop erroneous ideas of persecution. He is unable to adapt himself to his environment.

Paranoia is divided into hallucinatory and non-hallucinatory. The type with hallucinations has, roughly speaking, three stages—a stage of depression, which may extend over years; and a stage of expansion; and then a stage in which the patient passes into dementia, gradually losing his mental powers. The other type does not go through these various stages. It usually is the expansive stage. The individual goes through life as an eccentric individual and constitutes your religious type of the

Dowle order. Some of them plan great schemes and are able to carry them through.

In White's "Outline of Psychiatry" mention is made of an investigation conducted among 100 hobos, and it was found that fully one-half were suffering from dementia precox.

Senile dementia is caused by defective physiological conditions of blood-vessels and brain cells, which lead to a breakdown in the efficiency of the mental processes. In this aberrational type we find many sex offenders and annoyers of children, among whom are men who had lived righteous lives and were respected by all in the community in which they resided.

Among the mental diseases which are more interesting for us is that group known as Episodic syndromes of the mental derangement of degenerates. These were formerly described as monomaniacs. Thoinot defines the type as follows:

"Episodic syndromes consist of one of the three following manifestations: obsession, impulsions, phenomenon of inhibition; and by an unchangeable assemblage of symptoms that are always concomitant with each of these three diverse manifestations."

"The degenerate knows the gravity or the absurdity of the act that he imposes on himself. He struggles not to yield, and this agonizing struggle always ends in the defeat of the subject. After the act has been accomplished, and the submission made, the degenerate experiences a lively feeling of relief. Thus clear consciousness, agonizing struggle, fatal defeat, relief after the act—these are the four great characteristics of impulsions, obsession, and the phenomenon of inhibition in degenerates."

In the above group we include the following: Dipomania, pyromania, kleptomania, homicidal or suicidal impulsions.

The perversions of the genital instincts are numerous, and those hereafter mentioned are the types that are so difficult to understand and help: Sexual inversion, exhibitionism, fetishism, sadism, masochism, bestiality, necrophilia, satyriasis, nymphomania, erotomania.

Sexual perverses suffer in a majority of cases, but not in all, from mental diseases; and the trouble or afflictions that they exhibit are very variable. We find many of them sufferers from epilepsy, general paralysis, senility, and dementia. Heredity is a causative factor in the majority of cases, but there seems to be some evidence that in others the defect has been acquired. These morbid causes have hindered the regular development of the nervous system. From these disturbances in development result defects that will mark the individual for life.

Hysteria in its many forms has long been recognized as one of the causes of delinquency, and persons suffering therefrom have been known to be responsible for many of the minor offenses, such as petty stealing, obtaining money under false pretenses, sex offenses and numerous other violations of our laws.

In some of the minor epilepsies there is a partial and sometimes a complete loss of consciousness,

though the motor functions are not disturbed. The person thus affected may commit, and frequently does commit, a serious offense. After having recovered from the attack he has a hazy or no recollection whatever of the criminal act that he may be accused of.

I have attempted briefly to outline some of the principal mental types responsible for the largest percentage of crime. There are numerous other major and minor mental diseases, easily recognized by the physician, the sufferers from which, from time to time, develop criminal tendencies and help fill our already overcrowded penal institutions.

Police, probation, penal, and parole systems must fall in their purposes unless all of the factors responsible for delinquency are taken into consideration and an honest effort made to classify the types of offenders daily arrested for violating the laws of this country.

Why send to prison men and women who are the victims of an atrocious environment—who need only a friendly hand and an opportunity to make good?

Why confine for a definite period the convicted person in need of medical attention, who returns to society with the same criminal tendencies that caused him to err in the first instance? It is just as sensible to sentence a tubercular patient to serve one week in the hospital!

Why release from custody the delinquent, who, under no circumstances, nor in any kind of environment, will be anything else but a criminal?

All commitments of juveniles or adults to State penal institutions should be made in the same manner as commitments are made to insane hospitals; and no person should be released until pronounced safe by trained specialists.

The need for a psychopathic hospital in every county is clear to all who have carefully studied the causative factors in crime. The psychopathic hospital should be a part of the county hospital, and should be affiliated with the medical school wherever such exists. At the same time it should be at a sufficient distance from the wards of the county hospital to prevent contact of psychopathic patients with other patients. Such a hospital would offer an opportunity for probation officers, police officers, district attorneys, and judges to learn something concerning the mental condition of all persons in custody charged with crime.

Of primary importance, however, is the need for immediate establishment of psychopathic wards in every school department of the country. Here lies the opportunity for the greatest preventive work, since in the school is there opportunity for early recognition of mental diseases and defects and better chances for arresting the development of aberrational types and for the segregation of the feeble-minded.



NEUROLOGICAL
EXAMINATION OF
MENTAL
DEFECTIVES
IN THE RESEARCH
DEPT OF THE
OAKLAND
COLLEGE OF
MEDICINE &
SURGERY

CHIEF VOLLMER FROM PHOTO BY HART SOOK

POOITY by Suzette



TRousseaux there is much to be said. They seem to be more lovely each year. This season's brides have chests of exquisite hand-embroidered things, "robes d'intérieur" and lacey boudoir caps that once were seen by polite society only in "Treviata" and "Camille"; and lacey things, sheer and beautiful, that might have lightly shocked their grandmothers who never dreamed of voting and wore muslin skirts stiffly starched.

The person who used to darkly declare that once women voted they would lose their charm and all their delightful femininity, has been silent many months. At least, in California. Reflecting, no doubt, upon the curious phenomenon of equal suffrage and the persisting feminine graces.

Mrs. Carleton Curtis (Dorothy Kincaid) who was yesterday's bride, has a dream of a trousseau, most of it the gift of Mrs. Hearst. And Miss Marie Tyson, who is to be a bride on June 14, has boxes of fascinating monogrammed things that her intimate friends may see a few days before the wedding.

Mrs. Harry Welhe's bridge party for Miss Tyson is the only large affair on the smart set calendar this week. It is set for Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Welhe, who was pretty Jean Tyson, is to be matron of honor at the Tyson-Kales wedding, for which invitations were sent out a few days ago.

There has come down in history, or rather through the beguiling byways of French memoirs, the story of Madame Junot's trousseau. She was Duchess d'Azantes, and after her marriage one of the witty and beautiful women of Napoleon's court. Her trousseau is really a sort of classic among trousseaux. Madame Junot has written of it with a naive pleasure in remembering its beauty, and with an art that has preserved it to literature.

Her first glimpse of it was thrilling. She was only 16, and altogether dazzled when she was taken to her mother's boudoir to see her wedding finery. Brides of 916 may find still suggestions in the trousseau of an 1800 bride. Madame Junot writes of it:

"From an immense basket, or rather portmanteau of rose-colored gros de Naples embroidered with black chenille, made in the shape of a sarcophagus bearing my cipher, an innumerable quantity of small packets, tied with pink or blue favors, strewed the room; these contained full-trimmed robes de nuit with embroidered sleeves, pocket handkerchiefs, petticoats, morning gowns, dressing gowns of Indian muslin, nightcaps, morning caps of all colors and all forms; the whole of these articles embroidered and trimmed with Mechlin lace, or English point. Another portmanteau of equal size, of green silk embroidered in orange chenille, contained my numerous dresses, all worthy in fashion and taste to go with the habiliments already described."

When Junot's trousseau was the "corbelle" that held gifts of the groom. Bridegrooms of a century ago in France showered their brides with gifts. General Junot's corbelle of green and white velvet embroidered in gold held jewels and cashmere shawls, with Madame Junot adds, "velts of English point, gown trimmings of Brussels point, dresses of white and black lace, pieces of Indian muslin and Turkish velvet which the general had brought from Egypt, ball dresses for a bride, my presentation dress, and Indian muslin dresses embroidered in silver llama, with the bridal purse of gold links connected by little stars of green enamel, and containing too weighty a sum of money, had it not consisted of bank notes."

No wonder bridegrooms received generous "dots" with their brides in those days—considering the "corbelle."

BLACK GOWNS GRACE RACING SEASON.

It used to be that the races at Longchamps were the important season of a year in the world of the fashions. Dressmakers sent their mannikins there from London and Vienna, as well as from the Rue de la Paix, and the costumes of next

When Baby Comes.

Before baby comes there is a period when experienced mothers are glad to aid the expectant mothers. They urge the use of Mother's Friend, obtained at any drug store, because this safe, harmless external remedy is positively necessary since it brings relief in easing the muscles, cords, tendons and ligaments involved, and unnecessary pain is avoided; thus it serves to ease the mind and has a beneficial effect on the nervous system. In many cases nausea, morning sickness and other distresses are avoided.

MRS. ARTHUR LEE CUNNINGHAM, JR., A BRIDE OF THE WEEK, WHO WAS MISS RUTH LOGAN OF BERKELEY BEFORE HER WEDDING ON THURSDAY. MR. AND MRS. CUNNINGHAM ARE SPENDING THEIR HONEYMOON IN THE SOUTH.



season were displayed. There are no longer any races at Longchamps, and no fashions of any sort.

Consequently the opening of the racing season at Belmont Park the other day was a sort of Longchamps event, with the styles of Fifth avenue paraded by women of the smart set, and much discussed. It was a fair substitute.

There were Californians in the crowd that motored over to Long Island from New York, among them Mrs. Francis Carolan, who was one of a luncheon party at the Turf and Field club, that had Francis Roche, a visitor of last year in California, for host. She wore black, and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, also in the

party, was also in black. George with a very short, full skirt, and a black sailor hat, her favorite millinery, it seems. In the same group were Miss Mary Crocker Alexander and Miss Mary Cass Canfield, the brilliant New York girl who writes of futurism and was entertained in San Francisco only a few weeks ago.

Many of the women wore black in the European fashion. One of the smartest costumes of the day was Mrs. Perry Belmont's black chiffon gown with three rows of white marabout trimming the short, full skirt and with thin angel sleeves. Mrs. Ralph Ellis was in black lace and taffeta with a black velvet hat. Mrs. Herman Oelrichs was in black, and one of the stunning women in a simple sports costume was Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, a recent visitor to the west.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor was in black cloth with a white waistcoat on which was pinned a cluster of purple orchids. There were many hats of velvet, probably because

straw, worn since February, is a little passe. Velvet is "in" for summer wear.

"JIM" KEENE'S DAUGHTER ANNOUNCES ENGAGEMENT.

Old Californians will be interested in news of the engagement of "Jim" Keene's daughter, which was told last week in New York. She is Mrs. Talbot Tyler, and was Miss Jessica Keene, who was born in San Francisco when her father was laying the foundation of his fortune, in Pine street. Her fiancé is Edward R. Frost of New York and Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. Taylor's mother was Miss Sarah Dainfield of San Francisco, and is still living at the family home at Cedarhurst, L. I. Keene's death occurred two years ago. Mrs. Taylor has been prominent in society in the east where her brother, Foxhall Keene, is one of the noted amateur sportsmen of the "millionaires' set."

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were divorced a few years ago and Taylor married the former Miss Zane of

San Francisco, a relative of Mrs. Clara Catherwood Darling.

The Keene family has still many friends in California. Jim Keene lived in Shasta in his youth and went to San Francisco after his marriage. He started the brokers of Pine street with his plunging in the stock market and "went broke" several times before he made and kept millions. The Keene home was a stately old mansion in Bush street near Taylor, in San Francisco, until the family removed to New York to be near Wall street. The marriage of Mrs. Taylor and Frost will take place in the summer.

MRS. CHASE WEARS OLD WEDDING RING.

Mrs. Dwight Chase, who sang so charmingly at Mrs. Dinwoody's tea last week, wears an unusually interesting wedding ring. It is a wide

gold band that was the wedding ring of Chase's grandmother seventy-five years ago. Forty years ago it was placed on his mother's finger at her wedding, and when Mrs. Chase became a bride a few weeks ago it was used for the third time. Mrs. Chase was Miss Laura Zerbe of New York before her marriage, and since coming to Oakland she has made many friends, to some of whom she has told the history of the old ring.

OAKLAND VISITOR AT FAMOUS HILL MANSION.

A young Oakland matron told at tea the other day, of a visit to the James J. Hill home in St. Paul where she was entertained several years ago.

Hill's death occurred last week in the big brown stone palace over which his daughter, Miss Clara Hill had presided for many years. She

was her father's devoted companion and very likely will continue to make her home in the old family mansion where she "kept house" for him.

It is an imposing and beautiful place in Summit avenue, called "the second handsomest avenue in the world." There is a drive way between rolling lawns from a brownstone lodge that would do very well for the residence of most modest millionaires, and the house that dominates the avenue, is a great square palace of seventy-five rooms. Possibly the most remarkable apartment among them is the white music room with its white satin wood piano. It is a stately high ceilinged room finished entirely in the rare, white satinwood, exquisitely carved and frescoed. The piano is a gleaming, beautiful thing made to order of course, and quite unique, the only white satinwood piano in the world. There is every sort of musical instrument in the room, where Hill delighted to entertain his friends.

When the married daughters of the household were at home, (they have lived in New York since they were married), the old house was gay with many brilliant entertainments. Hill was a generous host and a very much loved man in St. Paul where the poor of the city were sometimes his guests at garden parties in the beautiful park of his home.

TO GREET ARTIST OF JAPANESE PRINTS.

An event of the week for which a number of Oakland friends have received invitations, will be Miss Louise Mahoney's studio tea in San Francisco on Saturday for Mrs. Bertha Lum, who makes Japanese prints in the manner of Hiroshige and the old masters. Mrs. Lum studied the art in Japan, and has just arrived from her third visit to the Orient, where she made a number of studies. Her home is in Minneapolis, and she is in San Francisco only for a few weeks.

Some of Mrs. Lum's work was shown at the exposition. She designs the prints and supervises their printing, which is a manual labor. Helen Hyde of San Francisco was the first American artist to study the method, and her exquisite color prints are famous all over the world. Her studio in Tokio, where she has made her home for the past ten years, is a rendezvous for tourists and one of the centers of hospitality in the Japanese city, where distinguished visitors are entertained. Miss Hyde is a brilliant and charming woman who knew Lafcadio Hearn during his residence in Tokio, and is a genuine "personage" in Japan. She might write a fascinating book of reminiscences.

However, this is departing from Mrs. Lum and her work. It is exceedingly clever, and has found favor with connoisseurs in the east. Mrs. Lum is one of the few artists in America who have mastered the difficult art of Japanese color printing.

CROCKERS WILL BE NEW YORK COMMUTERS.

The William H. Crockers have decided to be commuters to New York. Both Miss Ethel and Miss Helen Crocker spend a great deal of their time in the metropolis, where they are favorites in society, and Mrs. Crocker is back and forth so much that she decided to lease an apartment in Fifth avenue, as so many of the Long Island and Tuxedo families, who live at their country homes the year round, do. They spend a month of the winter in town, and go down, or up, as the case may be, for any important entertainments.

The Crocker girls have an apartment in New York this year with a chaperone, but Mrs. Crocker will lease a larger place, and the family will be members of the Fifth avenue set quite as much as of the Burlingame set.

Mrs. Crocker and her daughters, with William Crocker Jr., who is at Yale, will return to New Place for the summer, and it is possible that the C. B. Alexanders will also be in California again this summer.

Mrs. Henry Crocker will leave for the East on June 12 to attend commencement at Yale, where her son, Harry Crocker, is to receive his diploma. He is one of the most popular men at college and has made a record in college dramatics as well as in scholarship. Miss Marion Crocker recently sent a cablegram from France announcing her safe arrival, and her friends are looking forward to letters telling of her experiences as an ambulance driver.

MALCOLM WHITMAN'S LEAVE NEW YORK TOMORROW.

The Crocker private car "Miss Hawk" has been sent to New York, where the Malcolm Whitmans are preparing to close their Fifth avenue home tomorrow and depart for California. They will go to Virginia be-

fore continuing across the continent to visit Mrs. Whitman's nieces, the Mary and Constance Harrison, daughters of the late Mary Crocker Harrison, who have made their home in the past year with their grandmother, Mrs. Burton Harrison Sr., at the old family estate at Fairfax, Virginia.

Usually the Harrison children come to California for the summer, but this year they are to remain in Virginia. Frederick Whitman, who is nearly 2 years old, will accompany his parents West, and in the entourage, to be two dogs, a chow and a Boston terrier, all that remain of Mrs. Whitman's famous kennels. Young Frederick Whitman supplanted them in his mother's interest.

The Burlingame set always looks forward to Mrs. Whitman's arrival. She is quite as popular as when she was Jennie Crocker and the leader of her crowd. The Whitmans are due at Uplands on the evening of June 9.

MILLION DOLLAR BAZAAR HAS BRILLIANT OPENING.

This week New York society is going in for the Allied Bazaar, the most elaborate yet planned for war relief funds, which opened last evening in the Grand Central Palace and will be continued until June 14. They call it the "million dollar bazaar," and it may be that. For besides the thousands to be spent at the fete, men and women all over the country are responding to an appeal sent out by a committee that includes Myron T. Herrick, George Haven Putnam, and a score of others, with J. P. Morgan & Co. for the "depository" of funds. P. M. Haight, treasurer of the bazaar, has offices at the Baltimore, and assisting him is George Hough Perry, late of the Exposition, whose specialty is publicity.

Articles to be sold include everything from motor boats and cars, to canoes, watches, sewing machines, pianos, jewels, and portable buildings, and they have been donated by merchants and others all over the United States.

The opening of the bazaar was a brilliant event last evening, with prominent men and women to assist at the dedication, and thousands of visitors. The women of the smart set have taken an active interest in the fete and have collected many valuable articles to add to the huge collection installed in booths that form a small Norman town of picturesque architecture. It is under the auspices of the National Allied Relief Committee, the War Relief Clearing House and the Commission of Relief in Belgium, in which are included as officers Charles W. Elliot, Joseph Choate, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, August Belmont, Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, and many other distinguished names.

CHATEAU DE VERSAILLES TO BE REPRODUCED.

Versailles, with all its beauty, only more so, and its charm, increased by modern conveniences, is to be reproduced in America, if the dream of a group of architects, artists, and sculptors, and several necessary financiers, is realized.

It is to be built on Long Island, in the most beautiful of parks, and will be called the "Dominion of Versailles." The chateau, to be owned by 1000 co-operative owners, will cover an area of five city blocks on the shore of Manhasset Bay, and it is to be in reality a sort of apothecosis of the modern apartment house, except that the "apartments" will be owned and not leased. The apartments, which are to be called "units" of the chateau, will be sold for \$10,000 each and upward. Generally upward.

Jules Guerlin, who designed the Exposition, is planning the gardens and, with Maxfield Parrish, will have charge of the murals. Paul Bartlett, Frederick MacMonnies, Robert Altken and Blashfield are other artists and sculptors designing details. Penrhyn Stanlaw is president of the company and the architects are Carrere and Hastings.

Artists and architects everywhere are interested in the ambitious project that will realize a new way of living in America. An artist's dream of every-day living. The chateau will be built around an immense court of gardens, with a series of lakes terraced to the shore, with fountains and waterfalls, marble balustrades and sculptures, a casino and a yacht clubhouse. There is to be an indoor theater accommodating 1000 persons, and an outdoor theater seating 2000; school building with a Montessori kindergarten; Peter Pan House for children to play in; forty-six tennis courts; garage for 1000 automobiles, stables for horses; pool for aquatic sports, an ice skating rink, an athletic track, a ring for exercising horses, and an aviation landing.

The Dominion of Versailles is to be made self-sustaining through certain co-operative methods now followed in Germany, France and England.

SUZETTE.

WHO'S GUILTY?

OF MRS.
WILSON
WOODROW

AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER BUTTERFLY," "SALLY SALT," "THE BLACK PEARL," ETC.

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FIFTH STORY.

Sold Out.

Lella Austin, during her 22 sheltered years as a well-to-do man's only daughter, had never known an ungratified wish. "Poverty" and "struggle" were mere words to her—words that carried no real meaning.

Perhaps that was why she refused Halsey Brent and accepted Tom Carter. Brent was rich and was growing richer day by day. Carter was a mining engineer, boundlessly rich in energy and hope—and all but bankrupt in everything else.

Mrs. Austin spent long and profitless hours in pointing out to Lella the advantages of marrying Brent and the hardships she must face as the wife of a man who still had his way to make.

Lella listened patiently—and married Tom Carter.

Her father's wedding gift to Lella was a check for \$10,000, more money than Tom Carter had saved in all his hard-working life. She indorsed it over to her husband and, with it, Tom bought the controlling interest in an Oregon gold mine.

This investment was not as rash as Lella's parents and Brent thought. The mine was one which Tom himself had helped to develop and in which he had boundless faith.

"It's a gamble, dear," he told Lella. "But then, so is everything in life. I know the region and know the mine. There's a lot of pay ore under those gray rocks and it's only a question of time when someone will strike it. I'm going out there and be my own superintendent and manager, combined. With the money I've laid by from my salary I can keep the pay roll going. Any day we may strike the right vein. And when we do! Well, little sweetheart, Easy street will look like a slum compared with our quarters. I'm going to christen the mine, too. I'm going to call it the 'Lella A.'"

Lella's eyes danced. Already she was beginning to build air castles as the wife of a multi-millionaire mine owner.

"It's only fair to tell you that it'll be hard sledding for a while, dear. Life out there in the wilderness is 'in the rough.' You'll have to do all your own work, and—"

"It will be just like one long picnic!" she declared. "I'll love it."

The westward journey was a delight to them both.

With a will she set herself to learning her new duties as frontier housewife. It was, as she had predicted, "one long picnic."

Then, imperceptibly—day by day, week by week—came a subtle change in both bride and groom. Tom's fiery enthusiasm for work was not proof against months of discouragement at the mine.

Lella, too, was finding that "one long picnic" may in time bear a strange resemblance to "one long nightmare." The tasks that had at first seemed a joke were now a dreary reality.

So matters stood, one spring morning, when a long-delayed letter reached the cabin. It was addressed to Lella and was from Nellie Collins, the girlhood chum who had been her bridesmaid.

Forgetting that the breakfast dishes had not been washed and that the morning cleaning was still to be done, Lella sat down to read the lengthy and rambling letter.

As she read, the gossiping scrawl of her chum seemed to lift the tired woman out of her dull routine and to wait for her back to the stuff-brained gaiety of earlier days.

She read slowly and with morbid relish the entire rambling epistle. Then, at last, she came to a scribbled postscript on a separate half-sheet. The postscript ran:

"I hear your old sweetheart, Halsey Brent, has cleaned up a million in a war munition deal. Everything he touches turns to gold."

The silly lines burned themselves into Lella Carter's brain. In a rush they brought back visions of what might have been her's, if she had not rejected this richer sweetheart.

Presently, with a sigh, she got to her feet and crossed the room to the shabby-dresser that stood in a corner, thrusting the letter and the postscript sheet into a half open drawer, she went back to her hateful task of dish washing.

But today the routine of household labor was tenfold more irksome than ever before.

There had been another line or two after the postscript's end. But Nellie had painstakingly crossed them out, inking away every syllable, to make the obliterated words wholly unreadable. This second postscript had read:

"Your mother tells me she and your father are starting from New York in a day or two to pay you a flying visit. I'm sending my love by them."

Nellie had belatedly remembered at this point that Mrs. Austin had told her the visit was to be a surprise to Lella. Hence the careful erasure.

After an interminable time, the last of the cheap, thick dishes was washed and dried. Lugging a boiler of hot water from the back of the stove, Lella filled the wooden washtub and proceeded to toss carelessly into it the pile of soiled clothes.

The cabin door swung open and Tom Carter tramped in—the mud on his boots blotching the none-too-clean floor.

"It isn't time to get dinner ready," said Lella, defiantly, as she glanced at the chimney-shelf clock. "It's—"

"I know it isn't," he returned, lifelessly, as he threw his broad-brimmed hat on a peg and slumped into the nearest chair. "And we'll be lucky if we get any more dinners at all."

"What's the matter?" she asked, sharply; nettled by his weary helplessness. "A cave-in?"

"Yes," with a mirthless laugh, "a cave-in. A cave-in of all our silly hopes and our fool's paradise dreams. We're broke!"

"Broke?"

"Yes, dead broke. We've gone as far as we can on the cash we've got. The gold is there. I'd stake my life on that. It's there! And with capital we could get to it. It may be only one day's work farther into the rock. Or it may be a year's work farther in. But it's beyond us. My cash has given out."

Something in the overwrought girl's brain seemed to snap. Here, then, was the end of the golden dream!

Sudden anger flared up within her.

"I won't stand it!" she raged. "I won't stand it!"

"Hush, dear!" he soothed her. "Don't take it like that. We have each other. And—"

"And nothing else!" she interrupted, beside herself with fury. "You've cheated me! You've robbed me!"

me! You've stolen my youth, my prospects, my happiness! And you've stolen my money!"

"Your—what?" he said, unbelievably. "My money?" she cried, shrilly. "The \$10,000 my father gave me. It was my own money. You cajoled me into putting it into your worthless mine! Where is my \$10,000, Tom Carter? Give it back to me!"

Her husband was staring at her, aghast, his jaw dropping, his eyes a-bulge. He did not recognize his brave and loyal little wife in this tempestuous tempered visage.

He rose and went hurriedly toward his wife, his arms outstretched. But she recoiled from him, crying hysterically:

"Don't touch me! Give me back the \$10,000 I put into your empty mine!"

Now, Tom Carter knew pitifully little about women. Had he been more experienced he would have understood that Lella needed only a good cry and perhaps a day or so of absolute rest or change of scene.

Without a word he went over to a wall cupboard, rummaged in it and returned to the sobbing girl with a sheaf of papers.

"Here are the stock certificates for the mine," he said, forcing himself to an outward semblance of calm. "They are made out in your name, all of them. Every share is yours. And the mine is yours. I didn't tell you, because I wanted it to be a surprise to you when the 'Lella A.' made our fortunes."

"Tom!"

"If we had struck it rich the whole thing would have been yours," he went on unheeding. "All my

always come back to you, Tom. Always. Whenever you send for me."

Four weeks later Tom Carter strode into his cabin, shoulders erect, face aglow. Straight across to the table he went, found a scratchpad among some odds and ends, and sat down to write to Lella. His hand fairly shook with joyful excitement as he began his fast-scribbled letter.

"Sweetheart—my own sweetheart," he wrote. "Great news! Glorious news! Wonderful news! I haven't written before because I vowed I'd wait till I could send good news. You've had too much of the other kind from me."

"After you left for New York I called the men together and had a heart-to-heart Dutch-uncle talk with them. I told them I hadn't a cent, but that I was enough of a mining expert to know there was gold somewhere in the 'Lella A.' If only we could blast our way through to it. I asked them to take a chance with me for three months, without pay; promising them double wages for the whole time, if we should strike gold."

"They accepted, after a lot of persuasion. And for the past four weeks we've worked as we never worked before."

"Today—just one hour ago—we blasted our way into a vein that's fairly bristling with high quality ore. It's a bonanza, sweetheart! The biggest strike of the decade."

"It'll be a matter of millions for us. There's no longer a shadow of doubt. It's the real thing."

He wrote a dozen lines more; trying to put into words his rapture at the discovery and his loverlike eagerness to see Lella again.

He flung a few clothes into a battered suitcase, ran to the mine to give final instructions and swung aboard an eastbound train three hours later.

Tom Carter's guess as to the state of affairs was amazingly near to the truth.

Lella's homecoming had been as the return of a loved one who has narrowly escaped a torturing death in some accident. Her parents and her friends had showered her with attentions and had sought in a thousand ways to make up to her for what she had undergone.

One of Lella's first and most frequent callers, at her father's home, was Halsey Brent.

Lella had never loved Halsey Brent. She did not love him now. And she was not even inclined to flirt with him. But she found it mildly pleasant to be singled out for attentions by this young Napoleon of finance for whom a score of girls were angling.

Wherefore she allowed him to call whenever he cared to—which was very often.

Mrs. Austin, more worldly wise than her daughter, was not minded to give people cause for gossip about Lella. So one day, when Brent called, she contrived to snatch a few words with him in private before Lella came into the living room.

"Mr. Brent," she began abruptly, as she greeted the caller. "You are coming here rather frequently of late. As a man of the world you must understand that my daughter cannot afford to be put in a false position in the eyes of our friends."

He did not evade nor waste time in diplomatic fencing, but answered frankly:

"Mrs. Austin, I have always loved your daughter. You know that. I love her now more than ever. Don't misunderstand me. I've spoken no word of this to her. And I shall not until she is legally and morally free to listen to me."

"You would have my approval and her father's," replied Mrs. Austin with effusive heartiness.

"Is there a chance that she—"

"I have been working and planning to that very end ever since we brought her home last month. I will write today to Tom Carter and plead with him to set her free for her own sake."



1—She Found It Mildly Pleasant to Be Singled Out for Attentions by This Young Napoleon of Finance.

2—"You've Cheated Me! You've Robbed Me!"

3—In the Pleasure of the Reunion She Did Not Notice Her Mother's Very Evident Repulsion at Her Surroundings.

work, all my hopes were for you, not for myself. The mine was bought with your cash. And it is yours by rights."

"Tom!" she wailed, all her babyish resentment dying down. "Tom! I'm so sorry, darling! Please forgive me! I was just upset and nervous. Won't you try to forget it, please? And I didn't mean what I said. I want you to keep the certificates."

For answer he took up the sheaf of papers, crossed to her dresser and put them into its top drawer.

"They are yours, Lella," he said. "You must take them. I've put them in there for you. I'm only sorry you think I have been dishonest toward you."

"Dishonest?" she wept, her arms about his neck. "Why, Tom, you are the most honest, most honorable man in the whole world! Oh, won't you please forgive me?"

He could not resist the caress, nor the tear-stained, appealing face.

So engrossed were they in their reconciliation that they did not hear a backboard rattle up to the gate. Only a draft of outer air told them the cabin door had been opened. They turned to see Lella's father and mother standing on the threshold.

With a cry of welcome, Lella ran forward to greet the newcomers.

In the pleasure and excitement of the reunion she did not notice her mother's very evident repulsion at her surroundings. Not until Tom had carried Mr. Austin off to look at the mine did the older woman speak her mind. But then she did so, very clearly and emphatically.

"Lella," she began, "if I had dreamed this was the way you had to live I'd never have had a peaceful night's rest. From your letters I imagined you were in a rose-covered cottage with every comfort you could want."

"I have everything I need," declared her daughter, loyally.

"You have a hundred times less than any longshoreman's wife," positively denied Mrs. Austin.

"If I can bear it," returned Lella, with forced gaiety, "you ought to be able to."

"But you can't! You're coming back home with us. This very day!"

To fight back the craving to cry out, "Yes! Yes! Yes!" the girl turned to the tub and began her neglected week's washing.

Tom Carter, with Mr. Austin, came in from their visit to the mine. Mrs. Austin ran to her husband.

"I want Lella to come back with us!" she exclaimed. "Help me persuade her."

"My place is here," faltered Lella.

"Your place will be in bed with a dangerous illness," returned her mother, "if this sort of thing goes on. Tom, can't you see how worn out and miserable she is? You'll let her go back with us for a visit, won't you? It will do her worlds of good."

"She can go," vouchsafed Tom, after a moment's unhappy reflection. "She can go. But only for a visit. Let that be understood. As soon as I get on my feet she is to come back to me."

"Yes, indeed!" promised the delighted Lella. "I'll

Then, folding the letter, he looked about for an envelope. He could find none. His search brought him at last to the dresser.

He did not find the envelope he sought, but he found something else. In the top drawer, among some clothing Lella had left behind in her hurried packing, he happened upon a crumpled half sheet of paper—the silly postscript of Nellie Collins' letter—the postscript that told of Halsey Brent's good fortune.

Tom's eye was caught by the words:

"Your old sweetheart, Halsey Brent—"

He read and re-read the whole scrawl. Long he stood there, motionless, the scrap of paper in his hand; while the gladness and hope died out of his bronzed, unshaven face, to be replaced by a scowl of doubt and of jealousy.

He was roused from his gloomy reverie by the jolting of the rural free delivery buggy as it drew up at the gate.

Lella's thrice-a-week letters had been the only bright spots in Tom's loneliness. Eagerly he seized the one letter the postman left for him today. As he looked at its superscription his expectancy turned to chagrin. For the letter was not from Lella, but from her mother.

He opened it and read:

My Dear Tom: I am writing this on my own responsibility and without Lella's knowledge. She is slowly recovering from that horrible life out there in the wilderness. But the doctor agrees with us that she must never, never go back to it. That is why I am writing you.

I assume that you are not altogether selfish and that you have Lella's welfare at heart. Her experience in the West proves how ill-fitted she is for the brutally rough existence of a poor man's wife. And now that the mine has failed, you are hopelessly poor and are likely to remain so.

Are you going to go on sharing your poverty and hardships? If you do, she will die; or at the very least, she will become an invalid.

Or are you man enough to give your wife her freedom and let her marry someone who is able to marry a man who can give her the care and the luxuries she craves?

If you truly love her—if her best welfare means anything at all to you—there can be but one reply to these questions. You will give her up and allow her to retrieve her one miserable mistake, by marrying as her interest and (I think) her heart dictate.

Think this over, very carefully, and let your better nature guide you.

The letter's contents seemed to sear themselves into poor Tom Carter's brain in words of fire. He tore the paper into a score of fragments in his first outburst of indignation. Then his eye fell once more upon the postscript Nellie Collins had written.

And at once he saw the impulse behind Mrs. Austin's cruel letter. Among them these smug relatives of Lella's were trying to make her forget him and to marry her to a richer man.

"I had the very deuce of a time getting \$10,000 for it," he continued.

He left her an hour later, the certificates in his pocket—a thrill of delight surging through him at thought of the easily acquired wealth that had just come to him. He stopped at a florist's and sent Lella a great armful of American Beauty roses.

The flowers were delivered at the Austin house within a few minutes. Lella buried her face in their fragrant mass of petals, then handed them to a servant to arrange in a vase.

The servant carried the vaseful of flowers into the living room and set it on the table there. As he did so one of the topheavy roses was jostled out of place and fell to the floor. The servant stooped to pick it up. His eye fell on a yellow envelope, half hidden under one of the big carved feet of the table.

Curiously made him draw the message from the envelope. Before he could read it Lella came in. To account for his action the man handed her the dispatch, saying:

"I just picked this up from under the chair where Mr. Brent was sitting. He must 'a' dropped it out of his pocket. It seems to be a telegram."

Lella took the sheet of paper he proffered. Glancing idly at it she saw the words "Lella A. mine." In another second she was eagerly reading the report the mining expert had telegraphed to Brent.

"He—he knew there was an enormous fortune in our mine!" she murmured, dazedly. "He knew it! And, knowing that, he has paid me the \$10,000. He has cheated me, as a counterfeiter cheats a feeble-minded farmer! Worse—he has robbed Tom! He has made me rob Tom!"

Snatching up the telephone, she called Halsey Brent's office. A clerk answered that Brent had not yet returned.

"Tell him to come here at once! The minute he gets to his office!" she ordered.

"He must give back the stock to me! He shall give it back!" she told herself, fiercely. "And then I'll never let him speak to me again."

It seemed to Lella an unbelievably long time before Halsey Brent's name was announced.

He mounted the flight of hall stairs and with a tender smile hurried into the living room.

But at sight of the girl's set face and flashing eyes his smile faded.

"What is it?" he stammered. "What is the matter? You look ill. Are—"

"Here is your ten-thousand-dollar check!" she interposed harshly. "Take it and give me back my stock certificates!"

"The—stock certificates?" he faltered, dumfounded. "But—"

"The stock you swindled me out of!" she flared, losing her self-control. "The stock you stole from us. Give it back! Give it back, I say!"

"But, Lella, I—"

"Here is the telegram you dropped," she hurried on, "that will save you the trouble of a falsehood. I know the whole vile trick."

Her voice had risen as she reiterated her wrathful demands. Its sound prevented her from hearing a ring at the front door bell on the floor below and the opening and closing of the door.

"Take the check!" she insisted. "And give me back my certificates!"

Halsey Brent was known in Wall street as a man who never lost his head and who could not be staggered by any sudden emergency.

"I'll gladly give you back the stock, little girl," he said, pleasantly, as he drew the sheaf of certificates from his pocket. "But—first, you've got to earn them."

"Earn them?" she echoed, perplexed.

"Yes. You must promise to make me gloriously happy by marrying me, just as soon as we get rid of Carter for you. Do that and the stock is yours for the asking."

He drew near to her as he spoke. Before the horrified girl could guess his intent, he had caught her in his arms.

"Just one kiss, to seal the promise," he begged, "and—"

"Let me go! You brute! Let me go!" cried Lella, struggling in vain to free herself.

"Not till I get the kiss!" laughed Brent. "Then I—"

His clasped arms fell from about her shrinking body and he reeled back—under the thud of a smashing blow in the mouth.

Tom Carter, his tanned face distorted with fury, had leaped into the room and without a word had attacked his wife's insult.

Lella screamed at sight of the rage-possessioned man. But before she could intervene Carter and Brent were close-locked in a death grapple.

By a series of savagely-dealt short-arm blows Tom at last drove his foe before him toward the hallway door. Brent strove in vain to hold his own against the husband's terrific onslaught and to bicker or dodge the blows that were showered upon his face and body.

But even in his extremity Brent's wily brain was at work. He remembered that the steep flight of stairs from the front hall ended almost at the living room door.

So, even as he waged the unequal battle against the stronger man, Brent contrived to back directly toward the door and thence out into the upper hall close pressed by the victorious Tom.

Once on the landing Brent changed his tactics. Wheeling he so maneuvered as to bring Tom's back to the stairway just behind him.

Lella, keeping as close to them as the reeling bodies and falling arms would permit, saw her husband's sudden peril.

"Tom," she shrieked, springing to his side. "Look out! The stairs are just behind you."

Carter heard. Instinctively, on the very edge of the stair-top, he side-stepped, eluding Brent's rush. But Lella was not so fortunate. Before she could spring aside the full force of Brent's forward-fung body struck her.

Lifted clean off her feet by the impact she was hurled backward.

Down the steep stairs rolled the hapless little figure, striking heavily against the newel-post at the bottom of the flight, and then lying strangely still in a huddled heap on the polished floor of the hallway.

"She—she is stunned!" muttered Brent, incoherently.

But Tom Carter knew better. He had looked on death before now. Kneeling beside the pitifully inert form and gazing down into the lifeless face, he groaned in dull horror:

"No. She is dead!"

(END OF FIFTH STORY.)

Stripes



WHITE
CHINCHILLA
WITH A FEW
STRIPES.

FOR COOL
SUMMER
EVENINGS.

MERRY GO-ROUNDS
AREN'T IN IT.

lure of the new boudoir caps is beyond the telling. They grow each day more bewildering. An ogre might wear one and pass as an elfin beauty.

Gold cloth, silver lace, fine old rare laces, delicate chiffons, ribbons and artificial flowers all contribute towards these domestic laurel wreaths.

Also they increase in size as they radiate in splendor.

A cunning trick has a soft crown of orchid colored chiffon. This crown is held in with what is popularly known as a "headache" band, though the high priestesses of wardrobe fixings call them filets and Grecian bands. Draped from the band is a plaiting of oriental lace, so designed as to fall into points and jabots. On either side are ear tabs of chiffon, finished with picot edge.

A FEW HITS AS SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

Ostrich feather fans of huge dimensions are ultra-fashionable this winter. They are made in the half circular fan shape and each stick of the fan has an ostrich feather attached to it.

The sticks are usually of amber. Each feather is

close clipped on the sides with only the tips curled. In other fans the feathers are very large and curled at the sides as well as at the top and the fan is highest in the center. These fans should match the evening gown.

Instead of jeweled barbettes, little combs are worn to keep the scolding locks in place. They are of pearls and diamonds combined. Side combs come to match them, and jeweled pins with three prongs help cover the thin spots of one's mental thicket.

The millinery fraternity are likewise very epiric of the services of ribbon. They use it exhaustively, not only in the ordinary guise of draperies and bows, but coquilles, wings and in some instances entire hats are fashioned of ribbon, or ribbon and velvet combined. A saucy effort comprised a small hat, rather reminiscent of a jockey's cap minus the peak, composed of alternate stripes of white satin ribbon and black ribbon velvet, the whole culminating in a cluster of ends standing erect from the center of the crown. But it was to be easily foreseen that the all-ribbon hat possesses a wealth of possibilities. And it is highly probable we shall see still further developments of an entrancing character next spring.

TABLIERS HAVE RUFFLES ON THEM.

A variation of the pannier is the tablier, which is edged with ruffles of fabric or laces and which may appear at the front only or at the front and back. In any event it must drape at the hips. Enormously wide ribbons are used also for panniers, and sometimes the designer shows much human gaiety by finishing the job with a frivolous and abundant sash bow at the back.

All of which makes a decidedly sharp line between waist and hips. That is the idea now, ever-present, ever-prevailing. And there is a certain sad consolation in the fact that if one cannot pull in one's waist, at any rate, puff out. The draped silhouette is the order of the day. Escape it if you desire, oh, lovely one, but remember you will be dropping off the edge of things if you do. We do not refer to the street gown. That must be more or less plain. But for the grand occasion you must be as drapery as drapes can possibly drape you.

THERE is no straight and narrow path about stripes. They are as broad as possible, and if you can't find them on the skirt look at the coat collar. If they're not there, it must be that they have taken flight to the hat—or even higher—skyward, to the parasol!

Then the responsibility for carrying out a wild but harmonious color scheme is left to the coat. With one of the pictured striped skirts in rose and white, the woolly white sweater coat worn is gaily belted and duffed and decorated with rose, white rose and white stripes enliven a small hat intended expressly to match such a combination. The stripes on this radiate from the crown like the spokes of a wheel, but on another hat and a similar parasol border they go merely around and around in chancing circles.

On a white coat the only stripes, however, were a double row that ran about the deep collar in sailor fashion at the back. The interesting design of the skirt worn with this shows an oddly-shaped band of white bordering it and running up either side with the interruption of large pearl buttons.

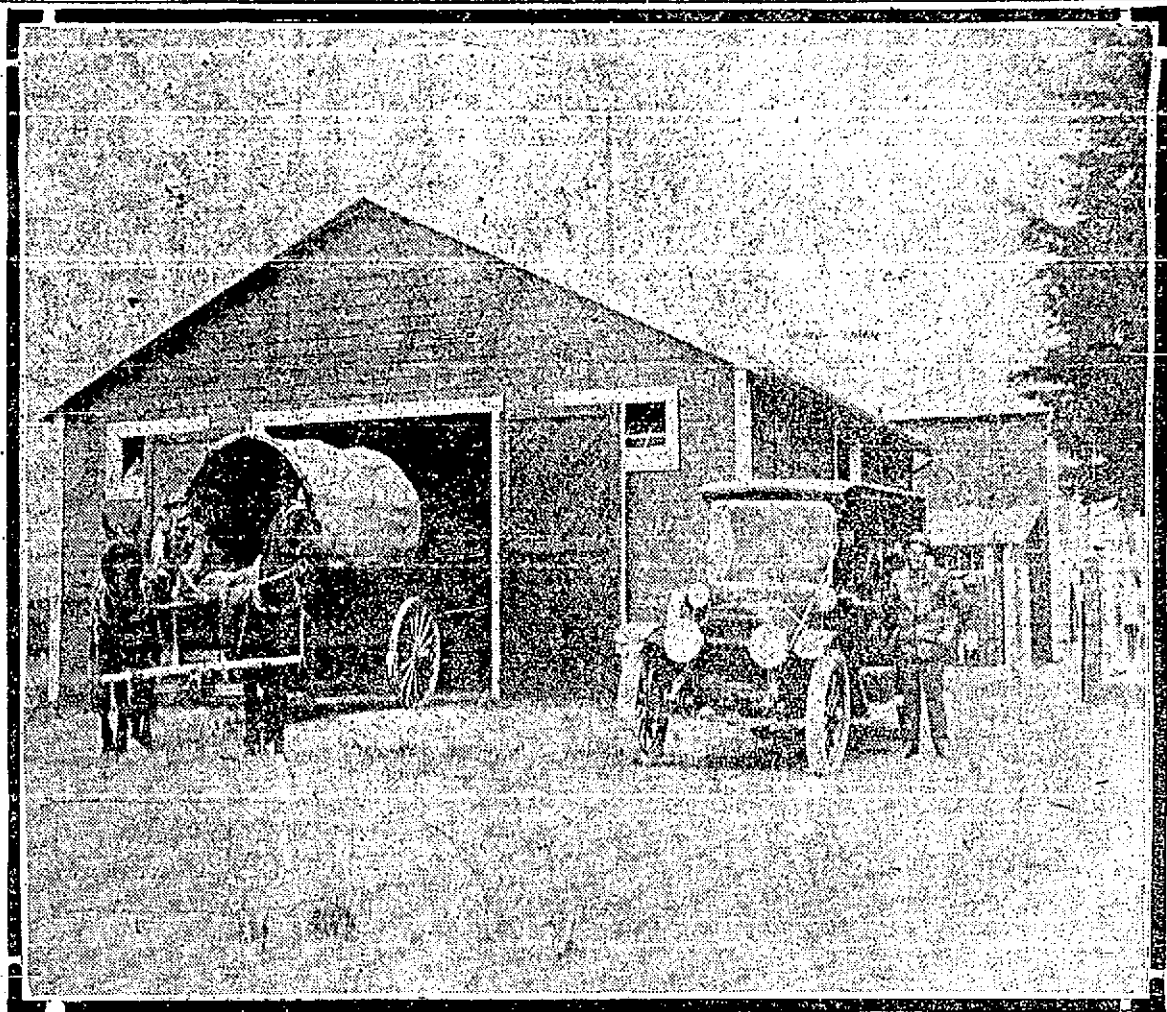
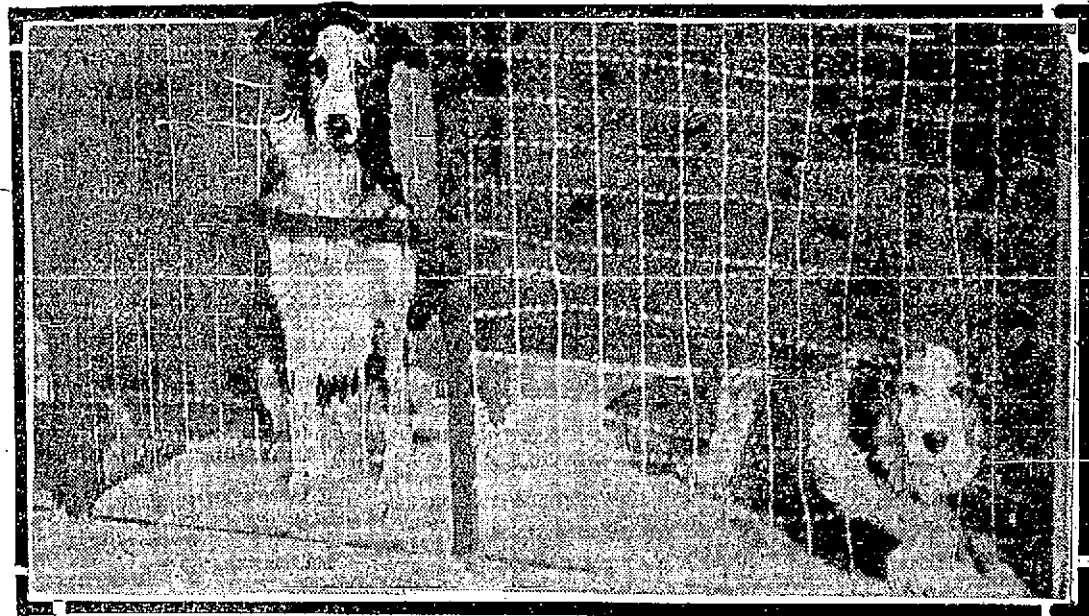
BOUDOIR CAPS AND HAPPY HOMES.

If the percentage of divorces slacken you will know the reason—or one of them.

It is the boudoir cap.

If anything can convince a man that his wife is an angel, straight from realms celestial, lingering for a time on this sunny earth for his especial, blithe admiration, he has but to gaze upon her as she beams at him from behind the coffee pot. The

Oakland's Home for Homeless Pets



A little group of brown frame buildings at the foot of Twenty-second avenue is an apartment house for animals. Here are boarded the valuable "Tomatoes" and the common ordinary night prowling variety of plain cat, each receiving the same care and the same attention, being fed at the proper hour, getting recreation at just the right time and having a little home all to themselves.

This apartment house for Oakland's dumb beasts is different from the usual city pound because the pound is only a part of the work of this humane organization, the Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Its purpose is not so much to rid the city of undesirable dogs and cats and to remove fallen horses from the streets as it is to furnish a place where sick animals will receive the proper amount of attention, where animals may be boarded, and where dogs that have shown signs of madness may be kept under surveillance for a period of ten days.

This home was organized seven years after the inception of the anti-cruelty movement in this country, at which time California was one of the last in the work of the movement but, through the efforts of individuals interested it has become one of three leading states. The local society divided its activities into seven parts, all of which are exceedingly important from the humane standpoint, and which are as follows:

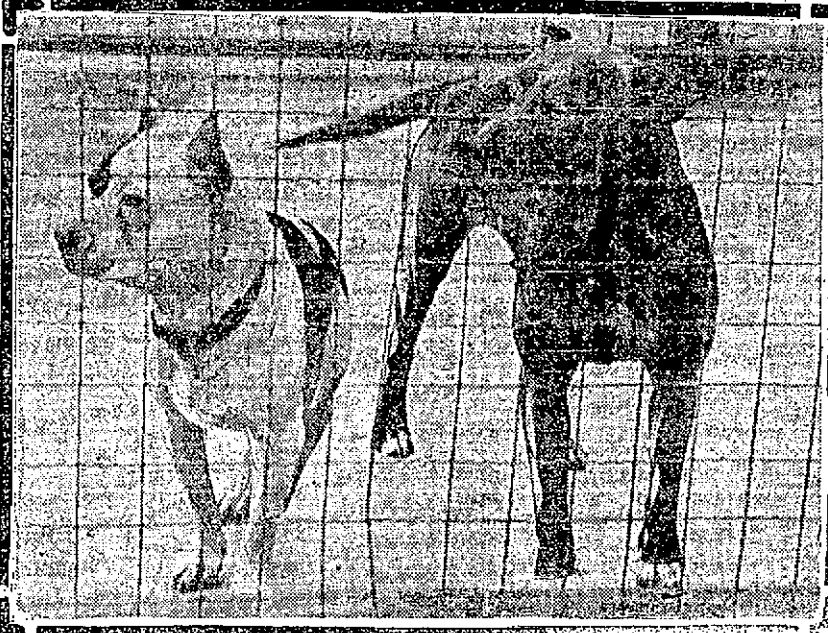
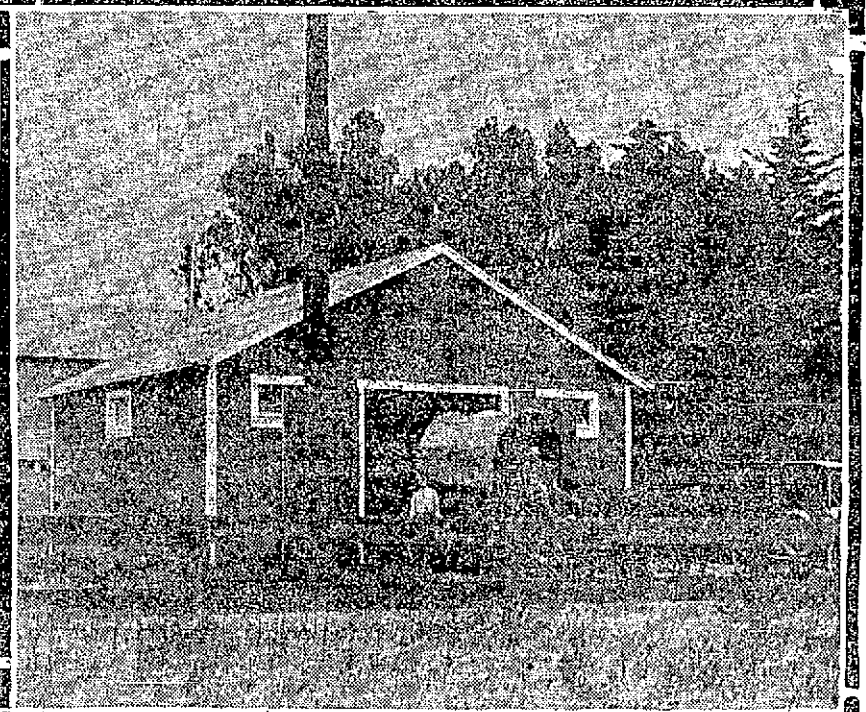
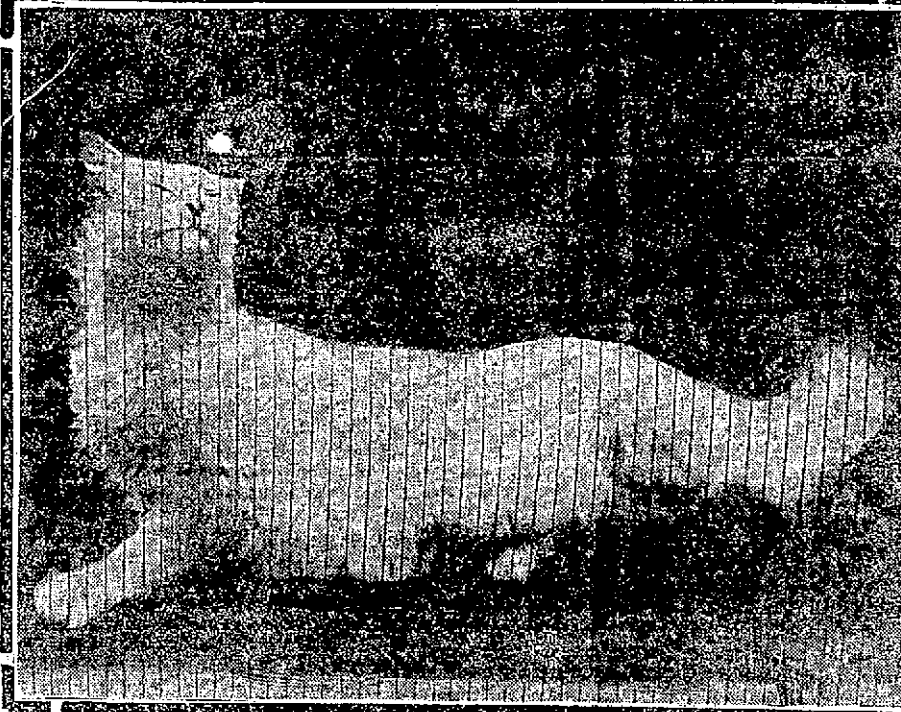
- 1.—Patrol and inspection work.
- 2.—Ambulance service department.
- 3.—Animals' home department.
- 4.—Humane and ethical education department.
- 5.—Publicity and general educational department.
- 6.—Animals' pound (city of Oakland).

The first activity, patrol and inspection work is carried on by two uniformed officers who watch the city constantly and the county at odd times during the month. It is the duty of these officers to look out for cases of cruelty and report any case observed. This report is kept by means of a card index system and references can be made for second and third offenses. The officer in charge, W. H. Osborn, uses this system as a means of education rather than a Bertillon method, and it has been found that the number of cases of cruelty are gradually lessening because the culprits are warned instead of arrested.

Stereopticon lectures are given from time to time in the schools of this state by Mrs. Lawrence Gronlund and the children are taught the proper care and treatment of their pets. They are taught not to beat their dumb charges and to house them in proper quarters, also to feed them correctly and to see that they get the proper sanitary conditions in their houses.

In order that the animals may be carried with the least possible pain to their place of refuge, an animal ambulance has been provided by the donors of the institution. This ambulance is somewhat on the order of our old-fashioned prairie schooner and is drawn by two faithful horses who seem to feel the responsibility of their task as much as their driver. The ambulance is used almost entirely for horses, dogs and cats, being taken to the home in a motorcycle carriage arrangement. The sick cats and smaller dogs are brought in a small box which is perforated and in which they are given gas if they are of no more use to the community.

A few of the calls for this department are for the purpose of lifting animals out of ditches or excavations into which they have fallen, but the vast majority of calls are for the purpose of transporting horses unable to travel by reason of sickness or in-

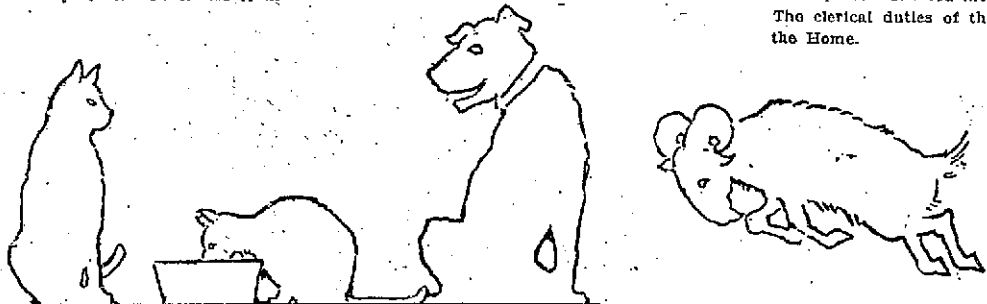


When the dogs and cats and once in a while a goat or horse is succored by the ambulance and brought to the home, it is examined by the officer in charge to see if medical treatment is necessary. If it is well and strong and only needs a home, it is put in a partially covered individual open air house where it is allowed to see companion animals, yet is kept away from them by a wire fence. Here it remains until some one takes a fancy to it and then is sold. If no one claims the animal and it is well and sound, it is kept as a steady inmate of the home. If, however, a dog is taken into custody for rabies,

familiar to the canine species, put up for sale.

At the present time the home is occupied by several cats, some of which are angoras and others just plain "Thomasers," several varieties of dogs, including a female toy fox terrier with a litter of five-day-old puppies, a large goat and a thirty-year-old horse, the latter being a steady boarder and belonging to one of Oakland's pioneer families.

In conjunction with the home for dumb animals the work of the city pound is carried on. This cooperative step was instituted in July of last year when the old unsightly location was abandoned and in its place instituted the new "Detention Kennels." The clerical duties of the pound are conducted by the Home.



jury, from their stables to the hospitals of the veterinary surgeons. This ambulance service is subject to public call the same as those of our human hospitals.

it is put in a special cage and kept under strict surveillance for ten days. If, by that time, it is pronounced well, it is put in an ordinary home and is named as "Bob" or "Shep" or some other name.

The work of the society is not restricted to the little group of buildings at the foot of Twenty-second avenue and the business of placing fountains throughout the city and county has been taken up with con-

siderable success. At Telegraph avenue and Broadway the society has erected a large fountain, the donation of one of the members, and keeps this up for the benefit of the animals that are forced to remain in the heart of the city. There are, all told, twenty-five fountains for large and small animals in the city of Oakland alone and in the neighborhood

of two hundred are kept up in the county by the Humane Society.

Here, then, we have a resume of Oakland's apartment house for animals, where "Kitty" and "Kittie" roam and play in modern homes and where horse and goat gaze upon the outside world with a sage and staid look and play in the sandy yard, where the little toy terrier guards her newly arrived family.

Weddings and Wedding Fees

By ALFRED KUMMER.

ONE afternoon, when I was about to leave the parsonage, a carriage drove up rapidly to the stepping-stone in front of the house, and a lady and gentleman stepped out, came into the house and asked for the minister, and whether he could at once perform the marriage ceremony, as their train left in less than one-half hour. I told them that I was the minister, and that, if they had the license, I thought I could get them off on the desired train. The groom was ready with the license; I filled out the required statistical blank, also the "Certificate of Marriage," the members of my family, serving as witnesses and the ceremony was performed with such dignity as the peculiar circumstances permitted.

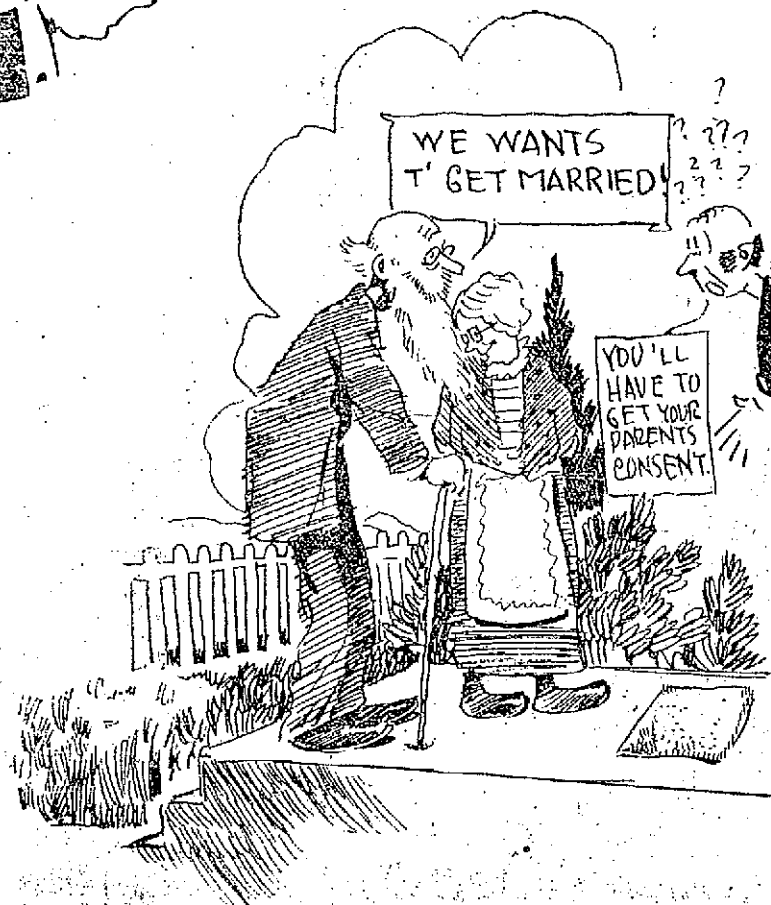
In passing out the parsonage-door the smiling groom, with his newly-wedded wife on his arm, handed me a folded bill which I promptly slipped into my vest pocket. It was new and crisp, and had the right sort of "feel" to it, as I then thought, but, alas! I was soon to be undeceived. I stood smiling and saluting while they stepped into the carriage that stood awaiting them in front of the curb; the carriage door closed, the driver mounted to his seat and drove rapidly away to the depot for the train which lacked only a few minutes of being due.

I turned into the house to gratify the curiosity that always prevails concerning the fee. I reached into my vest pocket, took out the bill, unfolded it, when, behold! it was one of those new XX patent medicine advertising notes or bills, and, of course, perfectly worthless. If the groom was as big a fraud as his fee, and I think he was, then God pity the woman he married.

When I was pastor in Oakland, California, there came to the Manse one day a gray-headed old gentleman of 70 years or more, and with him a young woman surely less than 50 years of age; she was totally blind, and he was very deaf. He asked me to marry them; it seemed, at first thought, to be an ill-assorted couple, and I hesitated; but when he had told me his story I was ready to marry them. This is what he said:

"I have known this woman from her girlhood; she has been a hard worker and is still a poor woman; she lost her sight as a dressmaker; a society woman brought her goods for a dress and demanded that it be finished at a certain time; my friend worked on that dress continuously for several days and nights and lost the sight of her eyes, and since then she has been totally blind. I wish to take care of her; I can do that better if she is my wife than in any other way; I am an old man but have good health and I have plenty of means. I can see for her and she can hear for me."

I hesitated no longer, but married them, and was glad to do so, for his story had touched my heart. Before leaving he gave me a five-dollar gold piece, and also pressed a coin into my wife's hand. About two weeks after this he came back to our home and said:



"I did not pay you enough for my wife. She is the dearest woman that God ever gave an old man, and I want you to have this additional fee," and he gave me another five-dollar gold piece.

A WEDDING FEE IN INSTALLMENTS.

A couple came to the parsonage of a certain Indiana town, where we were living, to be married. Manifestly they were from the country; their dress, but especially their deportment, revealed that all too plainly, and I suspected that the fee would be very small if anything at all. However, you must "never judge from appearances," so I escorted them to our best room, and, in attention and ceremony, treated them as well as I would have done if a large fee had already been in my possession. After the ceremony, the benedict said that the harvest was not yet over, that he was very short of cash, that he would give me a dollar now and that I would hear from him later. I accepted his dollar, gave him "his illuminated" "Certificate of Marriage," ready to frame and to hang up in his home, said "Good-bye" to them and never expected to see either of them again. In a majority of instances where the remark is made, "I will see you later," and when little or nothing is given to the minister at the time of the marriage, I believe it to be the common experience of clergymen that in nine cases out of ten, they never hear from such parties again.

In a few weeks, however, this honest farmer drove up to our home and left a bushel basket full of the most fragrant and luscious June apples. Ah, but

they were juicy and sweet, they make me smile still, and their aroma makes a fragrant trail through all the years to the present moment. A few weeks later he came again, and this time he left a two-bushel sack of early potatoes, white and solid as his own character, and as good, in their place, as were the apples. Later he came bringing cabbages and two dressed chickens, and still later he brought us a bushel basket full of luscious, fragrant, free-stone peaches for eating and canning; when now I insisted that he must accept pay, and that I would receive no more gifts, he desisted; but the installment plan of paying a wedding fee is not a bad plan when it is properly worked, at least not for the minister and his family.

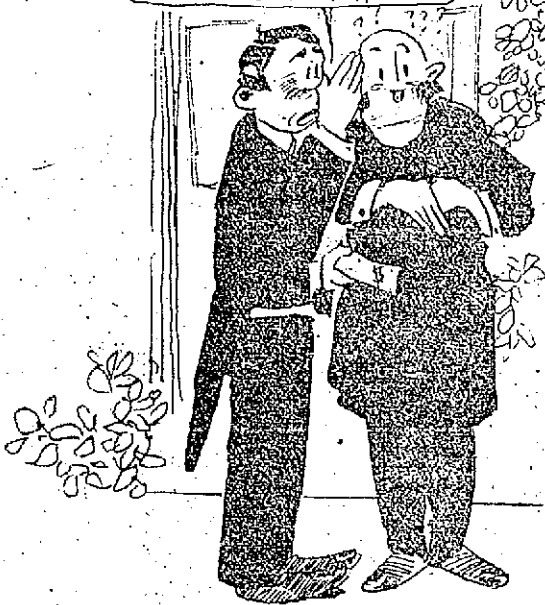
One very dark night I was called out to marry a couple; the place was far out in the suburbs of a small city; it was raining hard, with gusts of wind; there were no street lamps in that part of the town, and no sidewalks save some planks which one could not see on such a dark night. To hire a carriage was a financial risk which I did not care to assume. I started for the place with my umbrella; it was very sultry and warm, but windy. A sudden gust of wind inverted my umbrella. I soon got beyond the limits of the sidewalk and tried to keep on the narrow planks, but failed to do so again and again. My patent leathers were soon covered with mud; my pants were wet and muddied to the knees; I perspired freely and my collar collapsed, and in very bad temper as well, I finally reached the well-lighted house I was seeking. I was a spectacle for men and angels, for the home had been beautifully decorated and was brightly lighted with lamps and candles. A company of young people was there with mandolins, guitars and banjos, and made very creditable music indeed. I arranged my toilet as best I could, and then performed the ceremony. There followed a turkey supper which would have been in place on a much more pretentious occasion, and I was exceedingly sorry that, since the groom had not done so, I had not ordered a cab to take me to that wedding, but, in self-justification, I did not count on getting lost, neither did I know that there were no sidewalks, nor that it was quite so sultry and windy, and that the distance was so great.

In coming away from the house the newly-married young man followed to the door, stepped out and closed the door behind us, and told me the usual story, that he was "very hard up just then"; that he had scarcely enough money to take him and his wife to the city of X—, where they were going that night, and where he was in business, but that on the following Sunday he would bring his wife over to our church and service, and that then he would remember me handsomely, all of which he either forgot, or never intended to do, for I have never seen or heard from either of them from that day to this.

Upon a similar occasion the newly-married husband handed me a sealed envelope which, upon opening, I found contained nothing but a blank piece of paper. On several occasions the sealed envelope contained a dollar bill.

From a certain city where I was living I was invited to go ten miles out into the country to marry a couple. The young man lived in a far-distant city and was reputed to be very wealthy, possibly a millionaire, and he had come on with a number of his friends, and, in a special Pullman, they had been switched off to a sidetrack near the country palace where the bride lived, and where the ceremony was to take place. It was in every way a most "swell" affair, and my friends congratulated me and said:

"LISSEN!—THE BEST MAN TOOK ALL I HAD IN A CRAP GAME BEFORE YOU ARRIVED—HERE'S A BUCK NOW—AND I'LL GIVE YOU THE REST SUNDAY!!"



"You will get at least \$50." I spared no expense in "getting myself up" for the occasion; new gloves, new patent leather shoes, new tie and the like. I had to get a livery for the drive, since no way had been provided for me to get to the country home. A funny thing happened at that ceremony; in handing me the ring in the ring ceremony, the groom dropped it and it rolled some distance away from us, but instinctively both of us, minister and groom, made a dive for it, bringing our heads into violent collision; but whether my head was the harder or my arm the longer, or my action the quicker, I know not; but I do know that I secured the ring and gave it to him and told him to place it on the third finger of the bride's left hand, and to repeat after me:

"With this ring I thee wed, and with my worldly goods I thee endow."

But his "worldly goods" never came unto me, for the fee I received did not quite cover the expenses I had incurred.

Sometimes, as in the last instance, there are ludicrous and embarrassing conditions. Once when a young couple stood before me, and I had commenced the ceremony, I noticed that the young man could not take his eyes off the "dear girl" that stood by his side; he was much more interested in her than in what the clergyman was doing; he was so delighted to be married. As soon as I commenced to say, "Join, wilt thou have this woman to be thy wedded wife?" he, all smiles, and without waiting until I came to the end of the question, said: "Yes,

yes, yes," and kept nodding his head, still saying, "yes, yes, yes," completely upsetting the gravity of the occasion, and making it almost impossible for me to proceed with the ceremony. It is to be hoped that the "dear girl" was ever after able to hold him in that delightful frame of ascent and rapture.

In Portland, Oregon, I had an unusual experience with a couple whom I married. On the night of the wedding Bishop Fowler gave, in my church, his lecture on "Great Deeds of Great Men." The lecture was to be given at 8 o'clock, and I had a wedding at 7:30 on the same evening. I was, of course, in a great hurry and told the couple of the peculiar circumstances. After the papers were duly made out and signed and all was in readiness, there was no bride; the groom informed me that she refused to come in from a back room where she was in hiding. We waited for her, while, to me, every moment seemed an age. The groom finally said:

"I will go out again and see if I can bring her in."

He was gone a long while and came back with consternation in his face, as he said:

"She is now in the back yard and refuses to come in."

"Well," I said, "I can go out into the back yard and marry you there if that is her preference."

"No," said the groom; "let me go out once more and try to bring her in."

After waiting another five minutes there was a great stir all along the line from the back yard to the front room where most of the guests were waiting; for here, at last he came, with the blushing damsel on his arm. I lost no time with preliminaries, but plunged "in medias res" for fear she would again back out into the back yard, or entirely vanish from the sight of men. However, I tied the knot securely and then rushed off to the church to introduce the good bishop to 500 people who were waiting to hear him.

Here a surprise awaited me. Bishop Fowler said to me as we walked up the aisle of the church:

"I must have a nap before I can give my lecture."

"Why," said I in amazement, "how can you sleep here and now?"

"I will soon show you," he said.

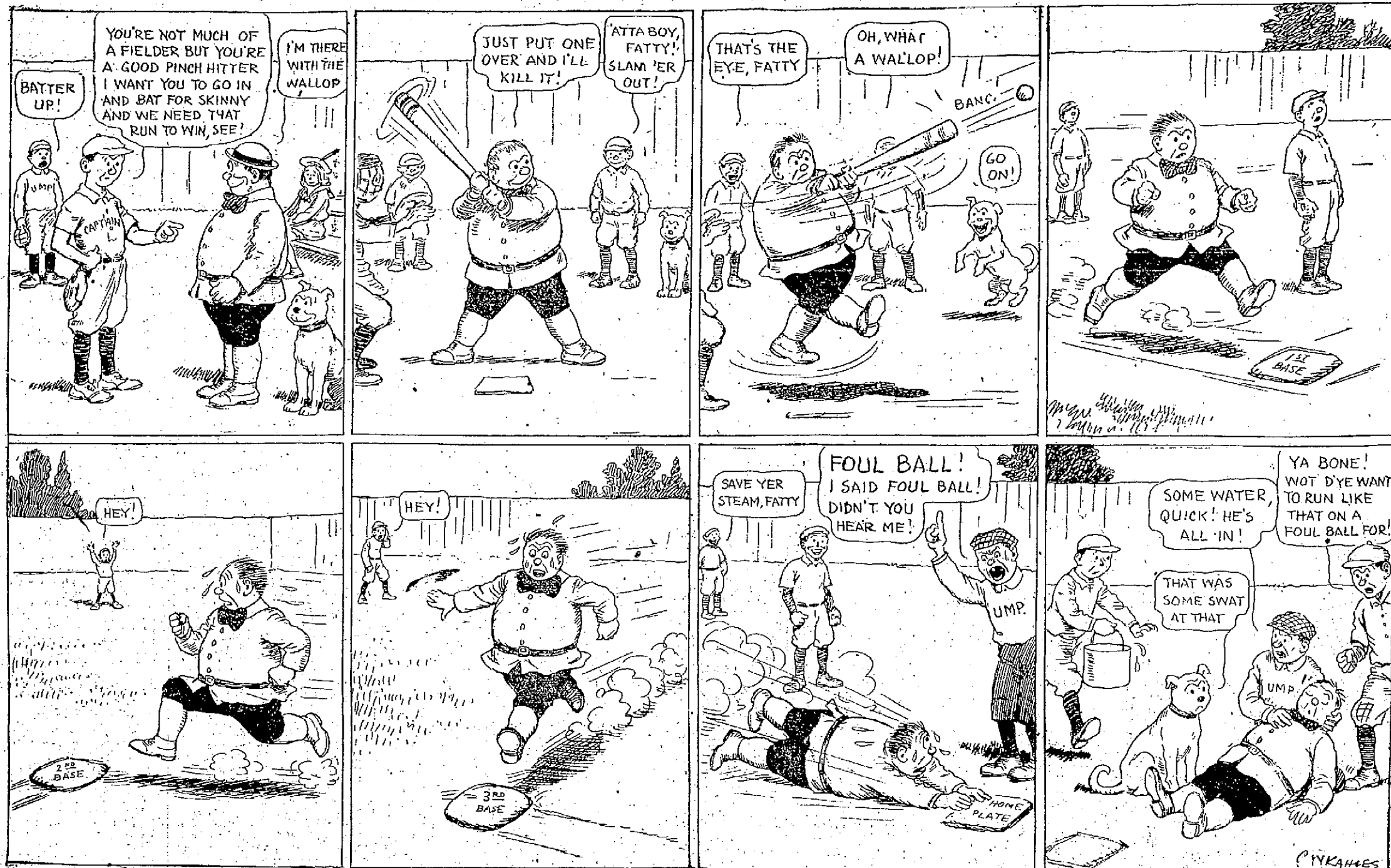
The bishop had been in poor health and was terribly afflicted with "somnolence." He could sleep anywhere. If he was in the pulpit with a clergyman he could sleep during the prayer or the reading of the Scripture lessons, and it was at all times, difficult for him to keep awake.

We walked up a side aisle to the front pew. He pulled the cushion over the arm of the pew and then lay down upon it and instantly he was sound asleep. I let him sleep five minutes by my watch and then roused him, and he promptly went into the pulpit midst the applause of a great audience who sympathized with him and admired him as one of the most brilliant platform orators, and he gave us his truly great lecture—thinker, scholar, student, master of eloquence and oratory—the world is poorer for the loss of such men.



Clumsy Claude — He Bats for Skinny and Knocks a Foul

Drawn by
C. W. Kahles



Mrs. Rummage — Something Happened to Prof. Pugg

Drawn by
Hy Gage



THEY WERE OLD SOL LOOKS UPON MANY
EXCELLENT THINGS NEW AND STRANGE
TROUT

He told also of the pastor in one of the churches of Los Angeles who makes it a practice to boost the benefits of the city in his Sunday sermons. Of course it was done tactfully, Layne said. This minister, "no matter what his theme may be, always makes references to the bounties which the Almighty has bestowed upon 'this land of sunshine and plenty.'"

-Wasp.

with a few special cronies. But it did not produce in him a desire to astound friends with ostentatious display of his opulence. He was the largest stockholder in the Tom Reed mine and dividends therefrom allowed him to live in comfort, to give his daughters all the educational advantages wealth can afford and to erect substantial buildings which should remain monuments to him in the town in which he lived for nearly thirty years. That were enough satisfaction, to draw from life. Many a more cultured man than Charlie Grimes could draw a lesson of wisdom from the life led by the one-time section hand.—Los Angeles Graphic.

During the last month a number of our matrons and belles have been calling on Miss MacIntyre, who has just opened offices in the Plaza Building. No, there is not a man in the case, nor they have been calling on a woman lawyer, they have called on Miss MacIntyre and wishing her all sorts of good luck and success. Women lawyers are meeting with great success in the larger cities in the United States, as women are very often diffident about confiding their troubles to a man, and in many cases would prefer to consult a woman. As Miss MacIntyre is the only woman lawyer with offices at Oakland and intends to be known not so much as a woman lawyer but a woman's lawyer, there ought to be a large field for her work. It is conceded by all those who have visited Miss MacIntyre's offices that she has one of the most attractive offices in Oakland. Old English mahogany furniture and a background of walls of ultramarine blue present a very rich and effective combination and at the same time careful thought has been given in the selection and designing to preserve the dignity that one expects to find in the furnishings of a law office.—Oakland Observer.

and practice of spelling in the Los Angeles high school, and that the results are commensurate with the time and labor thus expended. In other words, the spelling of the Los Angeles high school is as good as that of any comparable one, nothing new about this condition; it has been notorious for years, and it applies to the high schools of other cities; yet nothing is done to correct it. A justifiable inference is that the high school authorities do not consider that poor spelling is of sufficient importance to warrant correction. Business men who have been sufferers from it, among young men and women in their employ, are not of the same opinion. So far in this paragraph, there are four misspelled words—words that the average high school student is apt to stumble over. If you should receive a business letter of similar length, with as many mistakes, what sort of an impression would it make upon you? Yet students are sent out into the world to make their way under this appalling handicap.—Los Angeles Graphic.

The two Harrison children, Virginia and Barbara, each received about two millions of dollars through their mother's will, she having been Miss Mary Crocker and having received an equal share of the Charles Crocker millions as did her sister, Mrs. Whitman, and her brother Charles Templeton Crocker. Mrs. Walter Martin, who was with Mrs. Harrison on the automobile trip on Long Island where the terrible accident occurred which cost her her life, is most devoted to her friend's children, and always entertaining for them when they are here. They have made their home with their grandmother, the elder Mrs. Burton Harrison, in Virginia, since their father's appointment as governor-general of the Philippine Islands. They have a modest summer home

Among those who entertain in this fashion are Mrs. Robert Oxnard and her sister, Mrs. Sarah Stetson Wallace, Mrs. Russell Wilson, Mrs. William G. Irwin and numerous and sundry others of the grande dames of society. Bridge, of course, the chief diversion, and "it is said that the stakes enjoyed would make many of the most seasoned clubmen slip up and rub their eyes, and that often a small fortune is passed back and forth over the tables. And so the old idea that men must form an important feature of any soiree has been put to rout along with the hobble skirt and all the other old-time ideas.—The Wasp.

glad of the change and I've given them permission to wear the old hats in storm weather."—Wash.

sage to the readers of The TRIBUNE, and, remember, increased sales mean increased profits.

NE after another announce-

But Oakland is to be more fortunate than usual. There will be at least five weeks of English opera at the municipal auditorium theater—and not opera that ever strays far from the scores of "Trovatore" and "Traviata." This venture is timed to dovetail between the close and start of the longest spring and fall seasons.

Walter Handel, Thorley, the distinguished English composer-organist, who has recently joined the local musical colony, will be heard by music lovers of Oakland and the adjoining cities next Tuesday evening at Trinity church, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street. Although the artist has already played during services at this church which has been fortunate enough to secure his services, this will be but the second of his week-week recitals. It is of especial interest as the newcomer has met with an unusually enthusiastic reception, even for a man of his unobscured reputation.

During the exposition year many fine programs came to the west, but none has come with a more notable record than this man, who has come to remain at least for some time in the community. He has been very successful in playing so much to his skill as an improviser and his long experience as an orchestral conductor enables him to color his interpretations with such tonal effects that few others could attempt.

It should be mentioned that Thorley has conducted many of the leading orchestras of Europe, notably those of London, Manchester, Berlin and Munich, where his work as a composer as well as a director brought him many laurels from audiences and musical critics. The Tuesday recital will be the first of a series to be given during the summer, that offer a most unusual opportunity to music lovers.

Of Mary Garden there is a note in one of the musical magazines to the effect that she has "lost none of her sprightly wit, and that she has retained her grotesque sights in which she has lived." This most striking personality among the American prima-donnas is here at present—that is, in America—on a brief visit, and will quickly return to Paris where her mother, Mme. Garden, is at present, on account of the illness of Mary's youngest sister, Mme. Gaucher.

She is under contract to appear in the opera house of the Metropolitan and will appear under the direction of Campanini and in New York she will appear at the Biltmore at the third musicale of the next series. This will be on the 1st of December. It might be related also that the same evening she will appear at the Metropolitan in New York on the steamer Philadelphia, by Campanini and by R. E. Johnson, who were both waiting to sign her up.



In Musical America is sounded a demand for opera against those who insist that opera is devouring more singers than should in proportion to the success of the concert stage in winning the superior voices and personalities. Sir Thomas Beecham, the energetic English conductor, is quoted as telling the Manchester Players' club:	Cello solo Thomas Beecher. Tacea la notte placida "Trovatore" Miss Wallace. Obstination Signor Pietro Call. Russian Song Ellie Rodemann Miller. Cello solo Thomas Reiger.	Selected Verdi Poncellies Call. Miller. Selected Franz Rosa Diego Mrs. Coplin will conduct a summer school of singing during June, July and August at her studio, giving recitals every two weeks.	Why My Lavender? (German). Wynona Garthwaite, violinist, together with Miss Langstroth, cello, and Mrs. Edw. Garthwaite, interpreted with soprano "Two Russian Songs" Here is the entire program presented: "The Gateway of Israhim" Arthur Foc Wednesday Morning Choral. Contralto, solos (a) Song of Mignon. Schube (b) Faith in Spring. Schube (c) In My Spring. Schube (d) Mrs. Edward A. Riv. "Who'll Buy My Lavender?" Wednesday Morning Choral. Two Russian Songs. Miss Glin Violin, Wynona Garthwaite. Cello, Mallie Langstroth.
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foreign schools. These people, by the good sense and their unrivaled sense of humor, are better fitted than anyone else to take the place of the chancellors, and their very lack of seriousness helps them to do so. I fear of them. All they need to be to be a threat to the English traits which have endeared them to us. Their very lack of a great national drama, and a national dramatic music will be forthcoming."

lute in the enmaculated murene call to own.

the goes on, "our literature lacks ability, that lack reflects itself in our art. If our poetry is spawned by a jellyfish, if our music is to be otherwise than epiphany?"

"For us, living in an Artificial and abnormal atmosphere, observation is dulled; imagination is moribund."

With such touch with many things which help

Yvette Guilbert, incomparable artist and accomplished actresses, has decided to remain.

Spanish Serenade. Buchman
Marian Nicholson. Faith Van
Horn, sister; Augusta Anderson.
(To a Wild Rose. MacDono
To a Wild Rose. Good

...in their expression of it." "I was not
...and declares that all these conditions
...are approaching their end; and
...that we get the strong tonic that he
...the wounds of hatred we will provide a
...market for the wares of Europe as well
...the wares of our own country by the
...policy, that will prove the required
...the wares of our own country by the
...the wares of our own country by the

efficiency naturally also came in for energetic discussion. It is expected that the branch of the organization will soon be formed in Sacramento and that caps that city will be a candidate for the association convention in 1917.

At the Hotel McCarley, conducted formerly by Boston and then of San Francisco and Berkeley, sang several songs and recited a poem. He was introduced by Edward L. Pease, at the affair, which was held at the Hotel McCarley.

On piano, Helen McFarland, of Oakland, sang "The Little Boat" on second night by Miss Simpson.

Eagle Attempts to Carry Infant Awake

MIDDLEBORO, Ky., June 3.—A large gray eagle, weighing twenty

Philadelphians is planning a Bach festival to be held in March of next year that will include the performance of the complete Bach choral under Dr. Walter. The chorus will be formed under Leopold Stokowski, and will be an adjunct to the Philadelphia orchestra.

One of the interesting features of the past week's report placed last Wednesday

THE winning of the presidency

If one of Mrs. Cowles' campaign managers was really found in tears over the little affair as she is said to have, the tears were premature. It is another matter for the western women to congratulate themselves about that the vote was so heavily in favor of the Los Angeles candidate, all this despite the animosity of stamping cows that Mrs. Samuel B.

The Elm and Valley club will hold a "Peace Day" very appropriately tomorrow at their headquarters in Odd Fellows' hall, Hayward. Among those who will assist on the refreshment and decorating committees are Mrs. J. W. Littlefield, Miss Helen-Love, Mrs. E. N. Mabrey, Mrs. Frances Lombard, Mrs. V. Strobel, Miss Harriet Pressley and Mrs. John Robinson.

Miss Phoebe Smith spoke on "Current Events." Mrs. Fred L. Slemmons gave readings and Mrs. Love read an original story, "One Woman's Way." Zither solos by Mrs. H. Roethlisberger and several vocal selections sung by Miss Helen Gray to a zither accompaniment were another feature of the program, which concluded with the reading of a group of original poems by Mrs. W. V. Vickery. Among Miss Gray's songs were the "Last Rose of Summer." My Old Kentucky Home

**Indian Claims Land
in Heart of City**

tury ago. Pierre Morain, otherwise known as Pershing, was allotted Section 5 of Concord Township, "and two other sections" by the treaty with Chicago. In 1826 he formally petitioned the President of the United States for permission to sell Section 6 to get means to improve his remaining land. President John Quincy Adams granted the petition. Certain technical steps in the transfer from

NEW YORK, June 3.—Suit for \$75,000 damages was begun in the Supreme Court against J. Lot Holme by Lewis Goldfarb for the alleged alienation of the affections of the latter's wife, Mildred. The unique charge was made that Holme achieved his object by falsely representing himself as a medical practitioner skilled in the treatment of

model young man' medal should be to Jakea Garman, of this city, who is 35 years old, and never was out at night later than 9 o'clock, with one exception. He broke his rule by taking in a street carnival here, that other day, and says it wasn't worth while so far as he is concerned. Garman says a man is wealthier, the

at noon today cans of the powder which previously sold at 25 cents were being retailed at 2 cents. Great quantities of the powder were sold during the day, and tonight the stocks of several druggists were almost depleted.

The trade war started when a chain drug store advertised the powder at 15 cents a can.

Sunset Rehoboth Lodge No. 169 held its 17 was held Monday evening, May 29. All officers were present. Commander J. D.

he Rehoboth State Assembly Park. Usherin after the first meeting, the committee will make their first official visit to Almada Hotel, Rehoboth Lodge No. 107 in Odd Fellows' Hall, corner Park and Santa Clara avenues. A large delegation of Rehoboth will be present.

On Saturday evening, Oddland Rehoboth lodge No. 16 held its regular weekly session in Odd Fellows' Temple, North Noble Grand Mary King presiding. John Schumann, a visitor from Somers, was introduced and gave an interesting address to the visitors' committee, and given a hearty welcome. After second nomination of officers and a social hour.

UNITED ARTISANS.

Golden Gate Assembly No. 62 met in regular business session last Monday evening at their assembly rooms in Parkside Hotel. The following officers were present: Master Arthur Jennie, Casual presiding. The regular routine of the business was taken up and disposed of. The sick committee reported J. H. Skings all in the hospital. The next meeting, the committee was present. The candidates will start their drill practice next Monday night. After the close of the meeting a social time was enjoyed. Next Monday evening will be the regular business session.

Orion and Evening Star, subordinate lodges, and Golden Link and Friendship lodges will hold memorial services in memory of their departed members. Sunday, June 18, at Orion Hall, at 2 o'clock. After second service at 4 o'clock, a reception will be given Anna Willson, Albert Saback, and William Crowhurst, and a reading by Clara Crowhurst.

DEGREE OF POCAHONTAS.
Monday evening June 17 marked the third anniversary of the institution of the Cherokee Council, No. 137, Degree of Pocahontas, Improved Order of Tedd Mammock, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Styles of Amity, Carrie McCaff of No. 18, William and Clara Coughrath of Brooklyn and Clara Fogg of Culebra.

Directly preceding this, nomination of the candidates for the new term of the council and the meeting will be called early in the permit of the initiation of several new candidates.

THE MACCABEES.

OMAHA, Neb., June 3.—Just because he was a good fellow and put strings on an old, broken-down violin while visiting here, a recruit in the sage brush country of California, other than his piano, a woman in Omaha, has fallen heir to half a million.

The recruit has two kind and named

ALMOST ENEMIES.
The hermit was going to strike him off with sticks and stones, but Smith, being a good sublimist and a good lawyer, stopped to argue the matter. That was back in 1904. He explained that he was a piano salesman and just out for a vacation.

"Plannar," repeated the old hermit, "Do you know anything about a fid-

the settlers, Smith again chanced to be in the vicinity on one of his annual jaunts. He grew anxious about the old hermit and found his way into the night smiles through the fire to see if the herpetic man were all right. It found him lying helpless in the cave with a broken leg.

presented to the University of Washington. The impression on the stone is a perfect impression of a tropical jungle palm and is taken by geologists to mean that the Pacific Northwest once had a torrid climate.

Admits He Has Gone to Altar Five Times

age to Mrs. Hattie Orr, widow of Dr. David Orr, a physician at Mountain View, Mo. The marriage occurred ten days after Dr. Orr's death. Both declared it was Dr. Orr's dying request that they marry, owing to their attentiveness to him during his long illness.

Prosecutor Bass began an investigation of Russell's matrimonial venture, but Russell and his bride were

WICKSBURG, June 3. — With her foot tightly caught in a switch on the tracks of the G. R. and L. Railway, Missa DeStratton was saved from a frightful accident by the time discovery of her plight by Andrew Johnson, the crossing tender. A passenger train was rapidly approaching. Running down the track, Johnson snagged the train, and it stopped.

should be removed to give the "fresh," vigorous, young skin underneath a chance to show itself and to breathe. There's a simple, old-fashioned remedy which will always do the work. Get an ounce of pure mercerized wax from your druggist and apply it at night like cold cream, rubbing it off in the morning. The wax will gently absorb all the lifeless skin and leave a healthy and beautiful complexion as fresh as a child's. Naturally,

Free Delivery of Merchandise to any part of the United States and Hawaii, Method of shipment being optional to The White House

The White House

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CAREFUL, PROMPT AND EFFICIENT MAIL ORDER AND TELEPHONE SERVICE

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

DURING THE SUMMER SCHOOL VACATIONS, BEGINNING NEXT SATURDAY, THE WHITE HOUSE WILL CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 6th

TUESDAY, JUNE 6th

The GREAT ANNUAL SUMMER WASH GOODS EVENT

Takes Place

The 10c YARD SALE

Regular Values 15c to \$1.25 yd.

This Sale has become such a great economic event for The White House and its patrons that preparations are made months ahead of time. It is this early buying that enables The White House to hold this Sale at these prices this year, in spite of unsettled conditions.

The prices represented in this sale are positively lower than present Wholesale prices.

Country Merchants, Dressmakers, as well as regular customers, are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity, as similar merchandise at this price cannot now be found elsewhere under prevailing Market conditions.

The selection includes 30,000 yards of 40 inch plain and checked Ratines, 40 inch White Voiles, 36 inch Percales, 32 inch Ginghams, Bordered Novelties, Embroidered Crepes, Silk Mulls, Etc. See Window Display.

TOMORROW, MONDAY

The SEMI-ANNUAL SALE of LINENS and DOMESTICS

Commences at 9 A. M.

The values given in this Sale are so well known that much comment is unnecessary except that we strongly urge thrifty housekeepers to avail themselves of this opportunity and prices, as these Linens have been marked regardless of the manufacturers' present high prices. This applies to Cotton Goods as well.

NOTE—In the very near future The White House will be compelled to advance their present prices of Linens from 10% to 25%

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN FANCY LINENS

Semi-Annual SALE of HAND BAGS

Consisting of LEATHER AND SILK BAGS

\$3.50 values to \$1.95
\$4.50 values to \$2.75
\$6.00 values to \$3.75
\$10 and \$12.50 values to \$7.50

SALE OF SILKS

2000 yds. of plain and fancy Voiles and Foulards; reg. \$3 yd. \$1.50 yd.
1000 yds. plain and changeable Taffetas; reg. values \$2 yd. \$1.50 yd.

THE ANNUAL SALE OF FRENCH AND AMERICAN LINGERIE

Greater than ever before.

Every Article in stock shows a marked reduction.

ENTIRE STOCK OF FEATHER BOAS

Greatly Reduced for One Week Only.

Boas regularly selling from \$2.50 to \$75.00

NOW \$1.95 to \$50.00

CORSET SALE

Broken Lines Greatly Reduced.

SPECIAL—

Corsets selling regular \$5.... \$2.95

SALE OF WASH RIBBONS

in 10-yd. pieces.

Colors: White, Pink, Blue

No. 1, regular 50c. Now 40¢ pc.
No. 1½, regular 75c. Now 55¢ pc.
No. 2, regular 95c. Now 75¢ pc.
No. 3, regular \$1.35. Now 95¢ pc.
No. 5, regular \$1.90. Now \$1.45 pc.
No. 9, regular \$2.75. Now \$2.25 pc.

SPECIAL SALE OF MEN'S PYJAMAS

Pyjamas selling reg. for \$2.50. .. \$1.85
Pyjamas selling reg. for \$2.00. .. \$1.35

FUR STORAGE ON PREMISES.

Your Last Chance

to obtain at the present low prices the new

"Handy Volume"

Issue of the

Encyclopaedia Britannica

at 1/3

the price of the Cambridge University issue of the same new 11th edition.

Rapidly rising costs bring an end to the great sale of the Britannica at the present bargain prices.

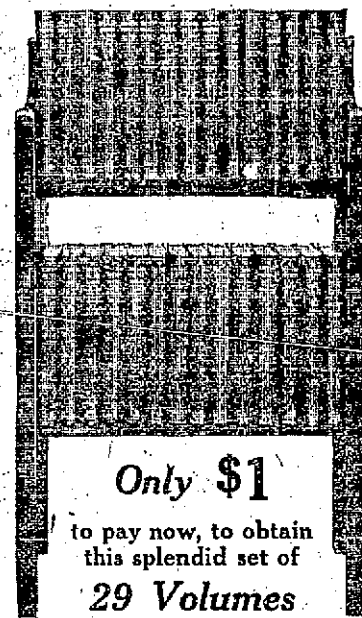
After June 17 you will have to pay from \$11 to \$19 more per set (according to binding).

This is your opportunity to secure at a low price the finest reference work published in any language—invaluable for every member of your family, especially your children, and a handsome ornament in the drawing-room or library besides.

This is the new Eleventh Edition which cost a million and a half for editorial preparation; line for line, page for page, the same as the Cambridge University issue, which sells at from \$168 to \$250 per set—the only difference is the size of the type and the page.

And a single dollar paid now brings the complete work.

Sets now on view, in all bindings, in our bookstore. But only for 12 days more.



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Remember that when you pay your dollar the sale is not closed. All this does is to secure the delivery to you of the 29 volumes in any style of binding you desire. Then you have three weeks in which to examine the volumes in your own home, use them every day, discuss them with your family, learn how wonderfully valuable this great work may be to you and all your household. If for any reason whatsoever you decide not to keep the books you may return them and your dollar will be refunded and all shipping charges as well.

June 17 is the Last Day

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THE UNITED STATES POST
WELLS FARGO EXPRESS
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH

MILE POSTS PLANNED TO MARK ROAD

Guides for Lincoln Highway Discussed at Meeting

Detailed Plans for Raising of Road Funds Are Considered

Ten Central California local consuls of the Lincoln Highway Association, one from each of the states of California, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, and Colorado, met last evening at the home of J. P. Beckett, 1358 Fifteenth avenue, to discuss the plan for the Lincoln Highway from the California-Nevada State line to Oakland. These plans will give the distances to various cities and from their location to the Pacific Coast terminus of the highway, Oakland. Funds for this work are to be raised by popular subscription, and the work of placing the posts will be begun as soon as possible.

Eleven cities and towns were represented at the meeting yesterday, at which Calne presided. The local consuls present were: D. F. Watkins, San Francisco; Dr. L. F. Herrick, Oakland; H. R. Robinson, Hayward; L. M. McDonald, Livermore; H. A. Hill, Tracy; C. B. Mather, Stockton; H. Miller, Lodi; L. S. Olson, Sacramento; J. A. Livingston, Auburn; J. R. Newmann, Colfax; I. H. Keut, Fallon, Nev.; L. W. Warford of Oakland, western representative for the Lincoln Highway Association, also met with the consuls, as did John P. Irish Jr., secretary of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, who accompanied Consul Manthey of that city.

Calne announced that more than 50,000 persons are expected to visit Northern California this summer, driving across the continent in motor cars over the Lincoln Highway. This means that more than 15,000 out-of-the-state motor cars will arrive in Oakland during the next few months. The Lincoln Highway Association and the American Automobile Association have resolved to raise more than 200,000 inquiries regarding California this spring.

The consuls also discussed the matter of widening the scope of their work in their several communities. No definite action was taken in this regard.

At noon the visitors were Calne's guests at a luncheon in Hotel Oakland. Later in the afternoon they were taken on a motor ride to the principal points of interest on this side of the bay.

Plans were outlined for financial campaigns to raise funds for the improvement of the highway through Nevada, Utah and other unimproved parts of the highway, the various projects mentioned being designed to complete the western end of the road. Financial committees will be named to wage these campaigns.

Plan Scandinavian Singing Festival

The United Scandinavian Singers have completed plans for the mid-summer festival to be given under their auspices in Idora Park on Sunday, June 11. A chorus of one hundred male voices, including the best singers of the local Swedish, Danish and Norwegian singing societies will appear in the principal numbers.

Grieg's famous work, "Olav Trygvasson," will be among the numbers that will be given by the full chorus. A special orchestral accompaniment will be required for this number. The program will not only include numbers from Scandinavian composers, but it has been decided to include French, Spanish, German, Austrian and Italian numbers, American hymns and patriotic songs.

The committee in charge of the festa includes D. Molander, Niels Christensen, A. Arneson, L. W. Anderson, A. B. Peterson, A. M. Limes, N. P. Nielson, Rudolph Thosted, O. K. Frandsen, E. Josephson and A. G. Arneson.

Thousands Gather for Clean-up Day

SANTA CRUZ, June 3.—Celebrating the conclusion of a week of municipal house-cleaning, the citizens of the city gathered at a community picnic on the beach here today and just to show that handling a broom is conducive to an improved appetite, consumed a ton and a half of barbecued salmon. The fish served was caught in the waters of the bay facing the city.

Five thousand people paid tribute to the god of cleanliness at the beach festivities which included a band concert, athletic and aquatic sports and a dance in the Casino tonight. Every man, woman and child in Santa Cruz strong and healthy enough to handle a broom participated in the work of cleaning the city, with a view of presenting summer visitors with a veritable spotless town.

Druggists to Attend Meeting in South

Oakland druggists will send a large delegation to Los Angeles to the convention of the California Pharmaceutical Association, to open in the southern city June 14. The ladies' and traveling men's auxiliaries will meet jointly with the pharmacists. Large delegations from the big cities will travel to the convention in a body.

A program has been prepared, including auto rides, banquets and an initiation in the order of Bruiniferous. Delegates are expected to remain over June 17, as that will mark the opening of the Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templar. There will be a spectacular parade in the evening as the initial feature of the week's entertainment program.

PAYS OLD FINE. — Judge Langdon had his confidence in probation strengthened by the receipt of a \$10 gold coin in payment of a fine imposed last January and believes some of the men haled into the police court will keep their words if given a chance.

Cobra, Elephants and Monkeys Await Officer

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Armed with a process for the attachment of three elephants, one tiger, twenty-five monkeys, one dog and one king cobra, Deputy Sheriff John G. Stepien is this afternoon making an endeavor to take possession of this unit of a circus, having been authorized to do so after the Al G. Barnes Shows Company filed suit in replevin claiming the jungle denizens.

According to the action, the company commissioned John D. Callahan to purchase the animals in the Orient. On the arrival of the Tenny Maru in port, he declined to surrender the pets and so action was brought by the company.

Steipen may be compelled to personally play the role of buckhand, because of the pending strike, and lead the elephants and tiger, monkeys and snake down the gangplank.

FORM IMPROVEMENT CLUB

Residents in the vicinity of Sixteenth avenue and East Fourteenth street met last evening at the home of J. P. Beckett, 1358 Fifteenth avenue, to organize an improvement club. A temporary organization was perfected at the meeting and plans were outlined for future work of the body. Another meeting has been called for Friday evening at the same place, where additional residents and members of a newly formed club will establish a permanent organization.

HEWLETT ACCUSED BY HUNTINGTON

Said to Have Misappropriated Funds of Rich Estate.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Eugene H. Hewlett, Los Angeles attorney and former legal adviser of the late Mary E. Huntington, divorced wife of Henry E. Huntington, millionaire railroad builder, is accused of appropriating to his own use \$750,000 in stocks and bonds in a suit brought today by Howard Huntington, executor of Mrs. Huntington's estate.

Young Huntington, who is in Los Angeles, and who is one of the principal beneficiaries in Mrs. Huntington's will, declares in his complaint that between 1905 and 1912 Hewlett was his mother's legal adviser and obtained from her stocks and bonds to the value of \$750,000 "on the false representation that they were to be used for her benefit, whereas in truth and in fact he sold them for his own private profits."

Attorney Louis S. Beedy, counsel for Huntington, said this afternoon that the suit was identical with one filed

County Liable for Employees Fighting?

SAN BERNARDINO, June 3.—Is an employer liable for injuries an employee may inflict on a fellow worker during a fist fight?

The question was raised yesterday when Homer Gragg of Colton started his case before the Industrial Accident Commission, setting forth that he is permanently disabled as the result of an attack by another workman named Hansen. Gragg was floored by Hansen. The blow broke Gragg's jaw. It did not heal properly.

To Discuss Building Laws With Officials

Building ordinance amendments will be discussed at a conference to be held tomorrow evening in the office of Commissioner of Public Health and Safety P. F. Jackson. The conference will be attended by insurance underwriters, the fire marshal, Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead, Building Inspector Joseph Lloyd and Carl Hardy, superintendent of the city electrical department. Important changes in the building ordinance will be discussed at the meeting.

Two years ago and prior to Mrs. Huntington's death, and that it was necessary to bring a new action to prevent the possibility of the former one being overruled. Hewlett is believed to be somewhere in the East and a search is being made for him.

ANNUL WEDDING; WOMAN BIGAMIST?

Matrimonial Experiences Add Three Hyphens in S. F. Entanglement.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Into a series of matrimonial experiences that has placed three hyphens in her name has come an unexpected entanglement that threatens to wipe away one if not two of them and is making Mrs. Agnes Veronica Smith-Lottritz-Lange-Hagan wonder if she is married at all or if she is a bigamist. Upon a decision it will be decided whether her unborn child is to have a name, and whether she is to receive \$50 a month alimony from Thomas Albert Hagan.

Mrs. Hagan's first husband, Lottritz, was separated from her by divorce. Then she married William Jacob Lange. In her complaint she says that Hagan convinced her that, because Lange was ill, that marriage was void and that she married him before she secured a legal annulment of the ceremony. Now Hagan, she says, has left her on the grounds that as she was still Lange's wife when she married him, there was no legal ceremony. Frank J. Murphy, Mrs. Hagan's attorney, says that it does. He claims that with the annulment of the Lange marriage that marriage is as though it never was, and Mrs. Hagan is therefore not a bigamist.

Towns Will Celebrate Irrigation Project

SEATTLE, June 3.—Oroville and Tonasket, Washington, will next week celebrate the completion of one of the biggest irrigation projects ever built in this State, when, on June 7 and 8, the West Okanogan Valley celebration is to be held.

The opening of the headgates will turn water upon 10,000 acres of fertile Okanogan Valley land, extending for twenty-five miles south of the British Columbia boundary, on both sides of the Okanogan River. The project has cost \$600,000. Water is taken from the Similkameen River and conveyed to the land by gravity.

ARTHUR VINCENT WEDS DIVORCEE

Wedding Predicted by Friends to Mrs. Juanita Wells Huse Takes Place.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—A wedding predicted by friends of Mrs. Juanita Wells Huse since her divorce from Charles Huse, capitalist, a year ago, took place this afternoon when she became the bride of Arthur Vincent at her home, 1232 Washington street.

Mrs. Vincent, one of the belles of the recent fashion show and one of the most beautiful young matrons in society, was married to Charles Huse when she was 17 years old. She has lived in New York and Chicago and has traveled extensively. Since her divorce a year ago Vincent has been most devoted and the engagement has more than once been rumored, only to be denied by both. Vincent is the son of James Vincent of Saginaw, Mich., and a nephew of Arthur Hill, one of the prominent lumber men of the Middle West. He is a golf champion and member of the Yale, San Francisco Golf and Country and Bohemian clubs.



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Will you take advantage of the fact that we were fortunate enough to obtain an extra shipment of these wonder instruments from the celebrated

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Will you grasp the opportunity

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For, besides the combination Player bench which you receive,

A MUSIC ROLL CABINET

of generous proportions made to match the instrument, will, while the supply lasts, go with each Player Piano, and it will be filled to capacity with

50 BRAND NEW MUSIC ROLLS

Have you ever heard of a proposition equal to this? We have not.

It makes a winning combination, and, as in business or anything else, a winning combination works to the advantage of those who realize it. Grasp this proposition now, while you may, for it is common knowledge that Pianos and Player Pianos are about to advance very much in price. To demonstrate clearly just how we feel regarding this entire offer, we will gladly buy the whole outfit back from you at whatever you have paid, within 30 days, if you should be willing to part with it.

The price is \$350 while they last, on the special terms of \$2 a week

LANSING IN WARM PLEA FOR POLICIES

Secretary Scores Critics of Wilson and Urges Patience

Tells of Diplomatic Woe Caused by New Conditions

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 3.—Defense of the administration's foreign policy was made in a speech here tonight by Secretary Lansing, who scored the critics who have questioned the action of the government in its respective dealings with Germany and Great Britain. He explained the situation from the standpoint of an official and replied to those who have expressed dissatisfaction in general over the handling of the neutral situation.

"The great heart of the republic is threatened with fatty degeneration through those who have lost their patriotic fervor; many Americans have become jokers of ease rather than lovers of a national honor," said Secretary Lansing.

"The violation of the national right is a much more serious offense against an individual and against his nation than the violation of the legal right of property. Can you doubt for a moment which one gives this government the greatest grief?"

Continuing, Secretary Lansing said:

ALL NEW CONDITIONS.

"The great war has caused so many conditions which are entirely new that it has been no easy task to meet and answer them. The relations between neutrals and belligerents were never more difficult of adjustment. It was never harder to preserve neutral rights from invasion by the desperate opponents in the titanic conflict. The power of the earth is at stake. The peoples and governments at war are blinded by passion; their opinions are unavoidably biased; their conduct frequently influenced by hysterical impulse which approach to madness. Patience and forbearance are essential to a neutral in dealing with such nations. Acts which under normal conditions would be most offensive, must be considered calmly and without temper. It is an extraordinary situation and requires extraordinary treatment, with a due regard for the mental state of those who are straining every nerve to defeat their enemies, and to that end using every possible means to weaken them. In their industrial as well as their military power."

"In a nutshell, the situation of our relations with Great Britain and Germany and the powers with which we have had our principal controversies is this:

"Germany, having developed the submarine as an offensive engine of destruction, asserts that she cannot, on account of the resulting conditions, conform to the established rules of naval warfare, and we should not, therefore, insist on strict compliance. Great Britain has no sympathy with the German point of view and demands that the submarine observe the rules of visit and search without exception."

"On the other hand, Great Britain declares that on account of the new conditions resulting from the submarine activity and the use of mines, and from the geographical position of Germany, she cannot conform to the established rules of blockade and contraband, and we should not therefore hold her to strict compliance with these rules. Germany insists, nevertheless, that Great Britain be made to follow the existing law."

BOTH HAVE ARGUMENTS.

"Both governments have the same arguments, based primarily on military necessity, and offer the same excuses for their illegal acts, but neither will admit that the other is in any way justified by its conduct. If we admit that the arguments advanced are sound, and I am sure you will deny that they are more or less reasonable—and submit to changes in the rules of naval warfare, we will be without any standard of neutral rights. Conceding that the rules can be modified, how far could a belligerent go in changing the rules? As it is, under the old rules neutrals suffer enough when a state of war exists. They should not be further restricted in the exercise of their rights."

"That the administration had attempted to bring about mutual consent from the belligerents that they would abide by certain changes in their policies of submarine and blockade was stated by the speaker, who said that after two attempts which ended in failure, the suggestions of this government had been withdrawn."

THEIR MISFORTUNE.

"If Germany finds it difficult or impossible to conform submarine warfare to the international code, or if Great Britain finds it equally impossible to obey the rules of blockade and contraband, that is their misfortune," was the way Secretary Lansing put it.

"But they certainly cannot expect neutral nations to submit without resistance to further invasion of their rights. This has been the position of the United States from the beginning of the war. The only alternative for this government to hold firmly to those rights which international law has clearly defined and to insist vigorously on their observance. In not the slightest degree can the settled rules be modified unless all the parties consent to the modification."

"It is true that the rights violated by the belligerents may differ in importance and therefore require different treatment. Thus the violation of the natural right of life is a much more serious offense against an individual and against his nation than the violation of the legal right of property."

(Continued on Next Page)

Parliamentarians for Convention Are Named

CHICAGO, June 3.—The Republican national committee today appointed William S. Bennett of Brooklyn and Herman A. Phillips, a patent lawyer of Washington, official parliamentarians of the Republican convention.

NATIONAL POLITICAL NEWS STATE

WHO THEY ARE AND WHAT THEY HAVE DONE HERE'S A BIT OF POLITICAL PERSONALITY

Elihu Root National Figure for Many Years

Elihu Root, ex-Secretary of State and former United States Senator from New York, has been a national figure for many years. He has been one of the most prominent of the thinkers and leaders of the Republican party. He has been active in public and political life for more than 30 years. He is now 71 years old, having been born in Clinton, N. Y., February 15, 1857.

After graduating as a Master of Arts at Hamilton College in 1879, he served as Secretary of War in the cabinet of President McKinley. He was Secretary of State in the cabinet of President Roosevelt, 1895-1899, and United States Senator from New York, 1899-1905.

Root was also a member of the Alaska Boundary Tribunal, counsel for the United States in the North Atlantic Fisheries arbitration in 1910; member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration at The Hague, 1910; president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, 1910; temporary chairman of the Republican national convention, 1904; chairman of the New York Republican State convention, 1908, 1910; trustee of Hamilton College, Carnegie Institute at Washington; Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; president of the New York City Bar Association, 1904-1905; president of the American Society of International Law, 1908; president New York State Bar Association, 1910.

Sherman's Rise Was From Farm to Senate

Senator Lawrence Yates Sherman of Illinois is one of those men who obtained a position of prominence in the American world of statesmen through sheer pluck, fighting his way to the top of the ladder of success as a poor farmer to a big position in the country's public life.

Senator Sherman is a big man in Illinois, where he has held public office of one kind or another for many years. He is one of the latest members of the Senate, having been elected March 23, 1915, to fill an unexpired term. He was elected for the full six-year term in November, 1914.

Senator Sherman is in his fifty-eighth year. He was born in McDonough county, Ohio, November 3, 1858. His parents removed to McDonough county, Illinois, when he was less than two years old. Ten years later the family moved to Jasper county in that state, where the boy began his education. It was meagre at the start, as he obtained it only by dint of weary hours of study after weary hours of work on a farm. He received some attention at a district school, but later attended the Academy in Coles county and completed his education at McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois, graduating as an attorney.

McCall is Product of Mid-West Prairies

Samuel W. McCall, governor of Massachusetts, has been known to the Harvard contingent for the last 26 years, having been a Congressman from the Harvard district from 1892 until he was elected governor last year.

As a former newspaper man and author, he is widely known. As a boy he roamed the prairies of the Middle West, having moved with his parents to Illinois in 1853. He attended the Mount Carroll Seminary and the New Hampton (N. H.) Academy, where he graduated in 1870. From New Hampton he went to Dartmouth College, from which he graduated in 1874. After that he studied law and was admitted to practice in Boston.

From the time of his taking up the law the life of McCall has been largely identified with politics. He was elected a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1883 and again in 1892. It was at that time that he entered Congress.

Of Governor McCall's early days, he has himself referred to the life on the prairies in speeches. "Barreded, I walked through the native grass which was so tall that it reached to my neck. I saw blue-racens and now and then passed the brown nest of the prairie chicken which I only discovered when the hen rose behind me and beat a tattoo of retreat with her wings. The air was as transparent as plate glass and full of tonic as sunlight. I have loved the prairies ever since but they are gone with the joys of my boyhood."

HOW LEADERS LINE UP

Career of Justice Hughes Brilliant One

Charles Evans Hughes, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, has had a brilliant career in the field of law, a career which led him, first, to the Governor's chair in New York state for two terms, and later to his present exalted position as Chief Justice of the United States.

He was born in Glen Falls, N. Y., in 1862, and is now 53 years old. His early education was received almost entirely from his parents. At 14 he entered Hamilton College, N. Y., where he graduated in 1881. He then became an instructor at Delaware Academy, Del., N. Y., and in 1882 he entered Columbia College Law School, graduating in 1884, when he was admitted to practice law. He became professor of law at Cornell University in 1891, and returned to the practice of law in New York City in 1893.

As counsel for the Stevens Gas Committee of the New York Legislature in 1895, and for the Armstrong Insurance Committee of the same body in 1896, he became widely known for his legal ability. He was nominated for the office of Mayor of New York in 1905, but he declined the office. After a strenuous campaign, in which he downed the man who had dominated New York politics for years, he was elected Governor of New York for two terms, 1907 and 1909. In 1910 he resigned the governorship upon his appointment to the Supreme Court bench.

Judge Hughes is one of two men who have in a generation risen to the Governor's chair of New York by any other road than that of promotion through the grades of the political machine. He obtained recognition as a reformer who has built up in each case where he has torn down something infinitely stronger and better than the destroyed institution.

LaFollette Known As Reform Champion

Senator Robert Marion LaFollette of Wisconsin stands in the first rank of advocates of government reforms, and is widely known for his championship of various measures which have been enacted into laws in his own state. He is also a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1916.

LaFollette was born in Philadelphia, Wis., June 14, 1855. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1877, and was admitted to the practice of law in 1880. From 1880 to 1884 he was District Attorney of Dane county. After that he went to Congress for two terms, as the representative of the third Wisconsin district. As a member of the ways and means committee he took a prominent part in framing the McKinley bill. He was elected to the Wisconsin Governor's chair for three terms, the first beginning in 1901.

It was in 1905 that LaFollette was first elected to the United States Senate. His second election occurred in 1912. He was elected to the Senate in 1912 to represent the third Wisconsin district. It was this election which led the movement to nominate all candidates by direct vote. This was adopted as law in Wisconsin in 1904. Prior to that, in 1893, he had led the movement to tax railway property by the same system and at the same rate as other taxable property. Another successful fight led by him was that for the control of railway rates by state commissions.

LaFollette received 41 votes for the presidential nomination at the Republican national convention in Chicago in 1912.

Du Pont Insurance and Powder Figure

T. Coleman du Pont of Delaware is perhaps most widely known in his association at the present time in his association with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, for which concern he is endeavoring to work out a plan of mutualization for the benefit of the stockholders. He is also a powder manufacturer, having been president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company of Wilmington, Del., for many years.

Coleman du Pont was born in Louisville, Ky., December 11, 1863. He received his education in the Urbana (Ohio) University, the Chauncey Hall School in Boston and in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

During his boyhood days he was employed as a miner at Central City, Ky., and after his graduation he returned to Central City, where he was employed by an iron company. He was a member of the Knights of Labor, which was the miners' union of that day.

Between the ages of 20 and 20 years he was employed at Central City, later becoming superintendent of the mining company. In 1893 he went to Johnstown, Pa., where he became general manager of the Johnson Company, operating steel mills. Three years later he became manager of the McKenry Coal Company and the Main Jolite Mountain Coal Company.

Roosevelt in Public Eye for Many Years

Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth President of the United States, is probably the most discussed man in the country today. Forever in the news in one form or another, he is undoubtedly better known, his life, public and private, probably understood, than that of any other man in American public life today.

Roosevelt was born in New York City, October 27, 1858. He graduated from Harvard University in 1880, receiving a degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was twice married, the first to Alice Hathaway, in 1880, who died in 1884, and the second to the present Mrs. Roosevelt, in 1886.

Roosevelt had not been long out of college before his remarkable public career began. He was first a member of the New York Legislature, then for the Mayor's office in New York City. In 1895 he was a United States Civil Service Commissioner, and later president of the New York police board. In 1898 he resigned as assistant secretary of the Navy and organized the "Rough Riders" achieving distinction and renown in Cuba and being promoted to the rank of Colonel for heroic service.

He became Governor of New York in 1899, and Vice-President of the United States in 1901, succeeding to the presidency on the death of William McKinley. September 14, 1901, he was elected to the presidency in 1904 by the largest popular vote ever recorded. He was re-elected in 1908, with 44,600 Nobles prize, with which he endowed the foundation for the promotion of industrial peace.

Governor Brumbaugh Known as Scholar

Governor Martin Grove Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania is well known as an educator and as a man who has achieved considerable fame as a scholar. He holds degrees from many States in 1900, according to the records of the University of Pennsylvania, he is a graduate of English, Juniata College, Pennsylvania, 1881; Mechanical Engineer, 1883; Master of Science, 1885; Master of Arts, University of Pennsylvania, 1894; Doctor of Philosophy, 1895; Doctor of Laws, Mount Morris, 1901; Franklin and Marshall, 1902; Pennsylvania College, 1903; and Lafayette, 1915.

Brumbaugh was Superintendent of Schools of Huntingdon county from 1881 to 1886. He was born April 13, 1852, in Huntingdon county, Pa. He was president of Juniata College, and Superintendent of Public Schools of Philadelphia from 1906 to January, 1915. From 1886 to 1891 he was state auditor of Pennsylvania, and from 1891 to 1906 he was appointed first commissioner of education in Porto Rico and introduced a modern American school system in the island. He was professor of pedagogy, University of Pennsylvania, from 1895 to 1900, and from 1902 to 1906.

On November 3, 1914, Brumbaugh was elected Governor of Pennsylvania.

Weeks Prominent in Patriotic Orders

United States Senator John Weeks was born at New Bedford, Mass., in 1850. He was a farmer boy, but became a district school teacher at 17, later entering the navy academy at Annapolis and graduating in 1881. He served in the Navy as a midshipman until 1883, when he engaged in surveying in Florida, where he was assistant land commissioner for the Florida Southern Railroad.

In 1885 he went into the banking business in Boston, Mass., and since that time has served in many important banking and financial positions in that city. He served in the Massachusetts Naval Brigade from 1890 to 1900, with the rank of captain. During the Spanish-American war he served as a lieutenant in the volunteer navy. He later served as Mayor of the city of New Bedford.

On five different occasions he was elected as a congressman from his district, serving in the fifty-ninth, sixtieth, sixty-first, sixty-second and sixty-third Congresses. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1914 to succeed Senator Winthrop Murray Crane.

Senator Weeks is a prominent member and officer of many of the oldest military and patriotic organizations of the United States.

Roosevelt May Visit Chicago Convention

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 3.—That Colonel Roosevelt probably will go to Chicago is the belief here. The Colonel refused to comment today on reports that he would appear in person at the head of his followers in Chicago. His secretary had previously announced that he would be in touch with the convention only through long distance, over the private line to Sagamore Hill.

Cummins Four Times Elected to Senate

Albert Ladd Cummins, who went to the United States Senate in November, 1903 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator W. Allison from Iowa, is a man well known in the National Convention, having been elected to the Republican delegate to the convention four times, commencing with 1892. He has been elected through the Senate in 1903, 1905, 1909, and 1913. He is the best known man in politics in Iowa today.

As Governor of Iowa from January, 1902, until his election to the Senate in 1903, he was widely popular among all classes and was met with favor throughout the state. Senator Cummins is a native of Pennsylvania, having been born at Carmichael, Greene county, that state, on February 15, 1850. He was educated in the common schools of his home town and later went to Indiana as apprentice to a civil engineer. Subsequently he became chief engineer of the then strip of track which is now known as the Santa Fe Railroad. In 1874 he was admitted to the bar, having studied in Chicago. In 1875 he went to Des Moines, Iowa, and has made that city his home ever since.

Burton Is Author as Well as Statesman

Theodore Elihu Burton, author and statesman, was born in Cleveland, December 20, 1851, but moved when a boy with his father, a Presbyterian minister, to Iowa, where the family lived on a farm near Grinnell. He received his early education in the common schools and later attended Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, where he graduated in 1872. He was admitted to the bar in 1875 and since that time has practiced law in Cleveland.

Senator Burton is recognized as an expert on rivers and harbors. He has won many political victories, having defeated the late Tom L. Johnson for Congress in 1904, where he served until 1907, when he resigned to enter the Senate, to which he had been elected by defeating Senator Joseph D. Foraker.

It was Burton who made the Tate nominating speech at Chicago in 1903, being a delegate to the convention at that time. He was four years previously when Roosevelt was nominated. His experience as a student and as a statesman has covered a wide range. Besides being an authority on river and harbor matters, he is considered an expert on finance, having made a study of the railroad and transportation problem.

Senator Burton knows public life at the Capitol by intimate acquaintance and his record there is that of a man who reflected credit upon himself and his party. He is not an imaginative man but one full of facts and information, and he is prejudiced to giving weight to facts.

Fairbanks, Farmer Boy, Then Lawyer

Charles Warren Fairbanks, ex-Vice-President of the United States, also began life as a farmer boy. He was born on a farm near Unionville, Center, Ohio, May 11, 1852. He graduated from the Ohio Wesleyan University in 1874, and was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1874, after which he practiced law in Indianapolis, Indiana.

For the two years prior to his admission to the bar, he was agent for the Associated Press at Pittsburg and Cleveland. It was in the early 80's that he became active in the politics of Indiana, being chairman of the Indiana State Republican conventions in 1892 and 1893; a delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention in St. Louis in 1896, and at Philadelphia in 1900. At the Chicago convention in 1904 he was unanimously nominated for the vice-presidency, and was elected on the ticket with Colonel Roosevelt.

He was elected United States Senator from Indiana for the terms 1897-1903, 1902-1908, resigning on March 4, 1905, to assume the duties of the vice-presidency. He was also a member of the Joint High British-American Commission in 1898 and chairman of the American commissioners.

Have Planks for U. S. Highway Aid

Planks in both the Republican and Progressive platforms, pledging federal aid to the plans for a transcontinental highway, will be introduced by Californians at the separate conventions in Chicago next week. Delegate Cressey of Modesto will present the matter to the Republicans and John W. Stearns of Oakland to the Progressives. The idea originated with the California State Automobile Association, and it is successful, will mean much to Oakland as a terminus of the Lincoln highway.

ACQUSE POET OF LARCENY. SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Achilles Venizis, a Greek poet, is accused of grand larceny in a complaint sworn to tonight by George Phaoon, a Greek artist. Phaoon claims that he wrote a dissertation on the bible, the manuscript of which he values at \$500. This he declared he was purloined. An investigation is being made.

Borah Re-Elected Twice in Idaho

William Edgar Borah, United States Senator from Idaho, has taken a prominent part in affairs at Washington since his election in January, 1907. Since then he has been twice re-elected.

Senator Borah was born at Portland, Idaho, June 29, 1855. He was educated in the Southern Illinois Academy at Enfield, Illinois, and at the University of Kansas, to which state he removed later, and was there admitted to the practice of the law in 1881. He remained at Lyons, Kansas, for a year and from there went to Boise, Idaho, where he was married in 1885.

In January, 1903, he became a candidate for United States Senator and received 22 votes out of 28 necessary to elect. The next time out he was elected, and has made a record that his constituency is proud of.

Between 1905 and 1912 he was a member of the Republican National Committee. His home is at Boise.

Ford, Ford, When He Started Career

Henry Ford, president of an automobile works at Detroit, Michigan, is chiefly known as a mechanical and organization genius, and as the man who organized the peace delegation which went to Europe in 1914, and is now in Stockholm, Sweden, as a permanent organization.

Ford was born at Greenfield, Michigan, July 30, 1863. He was educated in the district school of Greenfield, and was for many years a machinist and mechanic. For several years he was chief engineer of the Greenfield Manufacturing Company, where he has resided since 1887.

It was in 1903 when Ford, a man of 40 and considered a failure financially, organized the Ford plant at Detroit, and built up a motor car business which has surpassed the records of any other like organization in the United States. He also achieved public notice a few years ago by inaugurating the system of sharing the enormous receipts of his plant with his employees.

Last year, as a zealous advocate for peace in Europe, he organized a peace delegation, and financed its trip to Europe in a specially chartered ship. Ford was made the butt of the press humor of practically the entire world as a result.

No Extra Charge for Credit—Nothing Off for Cash

Manheim & Mazor

CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH

June Record Sale



SENSATIONAL LOW SUIT PRICES

Remarkable economies for all. Practically our entire suit stock reduced to three, low Sale Prices.

SUITS \$14 SUITS \$19 SUITS \$23
WORTH TO \$25 VALUES TO \$35 WORTH TO \$45

La Vida Corsets

Made according to original designs, modeling the demand of every type of figure. In Pink and White, with six heavy hose supporters.

\$4.00 TO \$12.00

W. B. REDUSO CORSETS

For stout figures. Our leader for the record sale. Fittings free by expert corsetiers. CORSETS MAY BE CHARGED ON YOUR ACCOUNT

DELEGATES ARE PLACED IN CHAIRS

Various Contests Are Heard as to Choice of Voters.

LINEUP OF REPUBLICAN DELEGATES.

Cummins (Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska and Iowa) . . . 74	
Sherman (all of Illinois but 4, who are favorable to Roosevelt) . . . 54	
Burton (Ohio complete) . . . 43	
Fairbanks (Indiana and 10 of Kentucky's 26) . . . 40	
Ford (Michigan) . . . 30	
La Follette (North Dakota and 15 of Wisconsin's 26) . . . 28	
Brumbaugh (21 of Pennsylvania's 78) . . . 21	
Hughes (Oregon) . . . 10	
Du Pont (all of Delaware) . . . 6	
Total . . . 308	
Uninscribed . . . 677	
Total delegates . . . 885	
Necessary to nominate . . . 458	

CHICAGO, June 3.—Instead of taking up the Louisiana delegation, with its twelve contests over the four delegates-at-large and the eight district delegates, the Republican national committee today turned to a Missouri contest. A St. Louis Congressional district contest, the eleventh, was decided in favor of A. Kunze and Frederick W. Beckmann, who asserted the regularity of their selection.

The Louisiana contests were regarded as likely to develop much discussion of the evidence and argument heard last night. The delegates headed by Armand Romain, contended that they represent the regular Republican organization of Louisiana.

J. Madison Vance, negro, contesting delegates-at-large, the leader of the opposing faction, attacked the regularity of the Romain delegates, charging that negro voters qualified to attend the convention had been unable to attend, as the convention was held in a New Orleans hotel from which negroes were barred.

Alabama contests were taken up, and A. B. Wood and O. A. Mitten, allied with the faction supporting J. A. Harris, present Oklahoma national committeemen, were given seats from the Fifth district over John R. Hadley and Charles G. Moore of the faction favoring J. McGraw, who, among his national committeemen, seeks a "win-win" alternative, will take the seat granted to Wood, who died today at the Wesley hospital here. The delegates seated are said to favor the nomination of Roosevelt.

Myron D. Humphrey and William A. Maurer were seated this afternoon and placed on the temporary roll of Republican party convention delegates by the contest committee. Humphrey and Maurer represent the Sixth Oklahoma district and were opposed by N. A. Simmons and S. F. Robinson. The settling of this contest clears up the Oklahoma disputes.

California Outfitting Co.

WILSON LANSING'S THEME

Secretary Scores Critics of President; Blames War Conditions.

(Con. From Preceding Page)

property. There is not and cannot be adequate recompense for the wrongful destruction of life, but property losses may be satisfied by the payment of indemnities. If one belligerent violates the right of life and another belligerent violates the right of property, can you doubt for a moment which one gives this government greatest concern, or which one will call forth the more vigorous protest and more earnest effort to prevent repetitions of the offense?

LIFE IS SUPREME.

"A government which places life and property on an equality would be generally and justly condemned, and yet, I regret to say, there are some Americans who do not realize this difference. Judging by the letters and telegrams received in Washington, the number who take this view is large. Indeed, it is held by some who sit in the halls of Congress. These people openly complain that the government does not exert as much pressure to protect American property as it does to protect American lives.

"This mental attitude makes one wonder if the sensibilities of the American people have become so blunted by materialism that they think as much of the loss of their property as they do of the loss of the lives of their fellow-countrymen. Such an idea is hostile to the spirit of true Americanism. Yet it exists and is widespread and must be reckoned with.

"With the knowledge that a number of citizens prefer to have their material interests protected even to the extent of not insisting on our rights, the conduct of our foreign relations is made most difficult. How extensive is this influence one can say with certainty. That it exists at all is bad enough, for it shows that the great heart of the republic is threatened with fully degeneration through those who have lost their patriotic vigor, that many Americans have become lovers of ease rather than lovers of national honor.

"This attitude of mind of a portion of our people, as I said, increases the difficulties of diplomacy. It is almost impossible to present a strong and unbending front in a controversy unless a united and determined nation is behind you. This knowledge, that the people are not a unit in supporting a vigorous policy encourages a foreign government to resist our protests, feeling sure that we must withdraw or modify them. I firmly believe that the American people will one of these days crush out this influence and become, as they should be, a great, united nation, jealous of their rights and eager to defend their honor regardless of personal sacrifice. Americanism, with all that term implies of patriotism, loyalty and zeal, must be from this time forth the great standing policy of this republic.

FRANKNESS DESIRED.

"It is always my wish, and I know that it is the wish of the President, to tell the people frankly what the situation is, but you must realize that it cannot be done in every case. They must try to be patient and to trust the government to do the very best it can in upholding the national honor and dignity.

"Let me add just a word. When the foreign policies of the government are criticized by honest critics, I mean by honest critics those who are not influenced solely by political considerations, or personal ambitions—I often wonder what the critics would do if they had the responsibility. Would they make demands when it was questionable whether they could compel? Would they consider the full cost of their policy? Responsibility makes a world of difference in a man's point of view. When a few words may plunge this country into war, the man who has the power to utter those words will think a long time before he exercises that power. Only the supreme necessity of maintaining the honor of the United States or of defending its independence and the liberties of its people will induce him to speak the fateful words which may bring death to thousands of his fellow-countrymen and change the destinies of the republic.

"Those who are prone to blame the government because it does not demand and therefore ought to consider very seriously what it would mean to the nation if their wishes were carried out. If they were responsible for the consequences, would they give counsel which as private citizens they are so ready to give?"

Organization to Hold First Annual Banquet

The first annual banquet of The Baraca and Philathia Union of the East Bay Cities will be held tomorrow evening at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Twenty-fourth and Broadway, immediately following the banquet, there will be a short business meeting. The Social Committee, headed by Miss Lillian Burton is chairman, has arranged an excellent program.

Several musical numbers will be rendered by the Oakland Y. M. C. A. quartet. T. J. Blanchard, teacher of the Philathia Class of Central E. Church in San Francisco will speak on "Baraca and Philathia Work." Judge W. H. Wast will deliver an address on "Young People's Civic Duties."

IF YOU HAVE BREAST CANCER WRITE THIS LADY

I was afflicted with a terrible breast cancer and had about given up all hope of ever getting well, when I was advised to investigate the Dr. J. H. Shirley Co. Their treatment being a strictly non-operative method applied to the start of the cancerous growth. I started treatment with this company January 25, 1915, and in just eight weeks from this date my breast had entirely healed and has remained well ever since. I will gladly answer anyone writing me for particulars. Address: Mrs. P. O. NELSON, Kingsburg, Cal. 93231. Start of the cancerous growth. I started treatment with this company January 25, 1915, and in just eight weeks from this date my breast had entirely healed and has remained well ever since. I will gladly answer anyone writing me for particulars. Address: Mrs. P. O. NELSON, Kingsburg, Cal. 93231. Start of the cancerous growth. I started treatment with this company January 25, 1915, and in just eight weeks from this date my breast had entirely healed and has remained well ever since. I will gladly answer anyone writing me for particulars. Address: Mrs. P. O. NELSON, Kingsburg, Cal. 93231.

WOOD WOOD \$6.00 CHEAP \$6.00

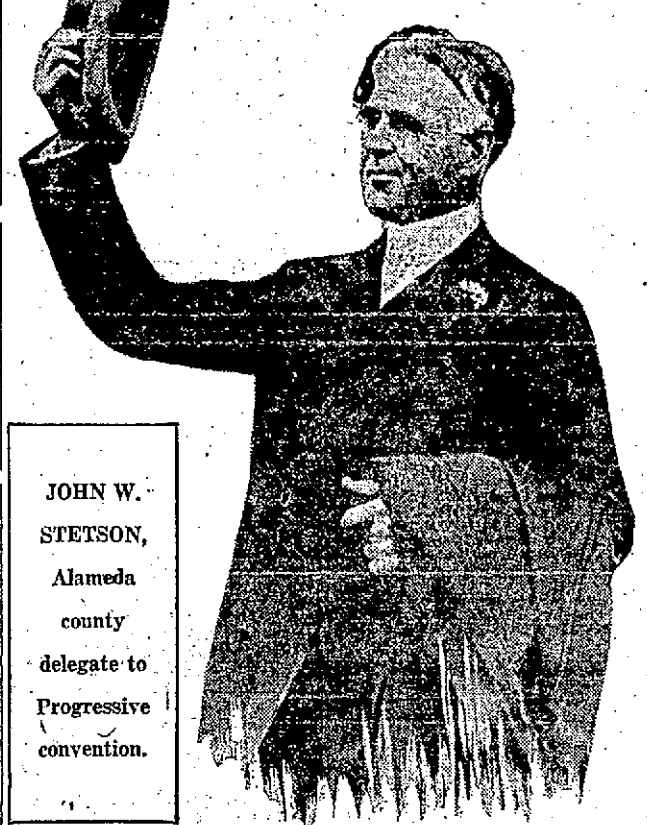
I will deliver at your club in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley, one full card, 125 clubs for \$10.00. For \$10.00 I will deliver one full card, 125 clubs for \$10.00. For \$10.00 I will deliver one full card, 125 clubs for \$10.00.

POLITICAL NEWS

Bull Moose Depart for Pow Wow

Oakland Delegates Aboard Train

Eastern Delegates Predict G. O. P. Deadlock; Pennsylvanian Winning.



JOHN W. STETSON, Alameda county delegate to Progressive convention.

Southern Contingent Joins Northern California Party in San Francisco

Delegates to the national Progressive convention at Chicago from the state left yesterday afternoon at 4:30 on the overland for the party pow-wow in the Windy City. The Southern California contingent arrived in San Francisco in the afternoon and after Progressive headquarters indicated just what accommodations had been secured, the members came across the bay from San Francisco on three different boats without ostentation.

From Alameda county Delegates John W. Stetson and Arthur Arlett joined the party at the Sixteenth street depot. Owing to the schedule of the railway company it was not possible to place the entire delegation in one coach, and as a consequence the members were distributed through the Pullman sleepers. Bessie Wood, an alternate, made the trip. Governor Hiram Johnson and Chester Rowell are both in Chicago attending to details of ante-convention procedure.

No effort has yet been made to organize the Progressive delegation from California. At Chicago Percy V. Long will probably be elected chairman. A small group, headed by Charles Dietrich, secretary of the State Railroad Commission and secretary of the state Progressive party, crossed the bay with Long and left the train at Sixteenth street station.

PARTY LEADERS SEEK ADVANTAGE

(Continued From Page 17) Friends of Roosevelt in the preliminary maneuvers. They hope to select a man that Roosevelt and his friends can support on a platform of Americanism and preparedness. They profess to believe that Roosevelt will not run as a third party candidate and that he may be induced to endorse one of several candidates now in the field.

George W. Perkins, chairman of the executive committee of the Progressive party, said:

"There have been a number of conferences between the Republican and Progressive leaders, but nothing definite has been accomplished. It is too early to hope for anything definite at this time, as only a small percentage of the delegates to the Republican national convention are in the city. We are for Roosevelt to the end and insist he should be nominated. We are willing to meet the Republicans half-way in the interest of harmony. And we repeat that harmony is not necessarily predicated on the nomination of Roosevelt."

Roosevelt supporters are making a strong effort to enlist United States Senator Penrose and the Pennsylvania delegates friendly to him in the cause of the Oyster Bay man. Alexander P. Moore, a delegate from Pittsburg and an ardent Roosevelt man, made a proposition to Senator Penrose today that in return for the Senator's support of the Colonel that Senator Penrose be made chairman of the national committee and run the campaign in San Francisco. Moore made this suggestion to Senator Penrose on his own responsibility. The Pennsylvania Senator listened to Moore and gave him no answer.

Delegate Moore said with Penrose's support he felt sure the nomination would go to Roosevelt. Moore said the plan would be the best evidence of a desire to bring about a reunion in the Republican ranks.

Moore told Senator Penrose that a reunited party would go far toward the Republicans gaining control in Congress.

Chester M. Depew of New York arrived today. He is a delegate to the national convention and will vote for Elithu Root.

New Hearing Device Being Shown

Free demonstration this week. The latest and most improved hearing device will be shown in Oakland for the first time when an expert direct from the factory will demonstrate this new instrument for the week of June 5th.

The Multi-tone Auriphone is the newest hearing device—each instrument being adjusted to the individual's personal requirements—and the best results have been obtained by this improved instrument. A free demonstration with no obligations to purchase can be had this week at the Oakland store of the California Optical Company, 1221 Broadway.—Advertisement.

DEMOCRATS LOOK TO KNOX AS RIVAL

Eastern Delegates Predict G. O. P. Deadlock; Pennsylvanian Winning.

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—The seat question occupied practically the entire day of the session of the Democratic national committee's sub-committee. That there would not be nearly enough seating space in the Coliseum when the Democrats open their convention here June 14 was the opinion of many of the committeemen.

United States Senator Ollie James of Kentucky was elected as permanent chairman of the convention by the sub-committee. The recommendation of James for permanent chairman was made by the sub-committee following a long-distance telephone conversation with the White House.

An extra balcony has been erected in the building to accommodate about 2500. In order to give St. Louisians a chance to see the delegates and alternates in action, the balloting on Presidential choice will take place on the night of Friday, June 16. Republican Presidential possibilities was the chief topic of pre-convention gossip about the Jefferson and other hotels tonight. The majority of the committeemen predicted a deadlock between the Hughes-Roosevelt forces, which would result in a compromise candidate. Philander C. Knox, secretary of state under the Roosevelt administration, was the prediction of several from the East.

It was reported tonight that F. H. Lynch of St. Paul would in all probability be chairman of the new national committee, to be organized on the last day of the convention. Among those certain to be appointed to the new committee are: Alabama—Edward D. Smith of Birmingham, to succeed William D. Jelks.

Arkansas—Wallace Davis of Little Rock, to succeed Vincent M. Miles.

Indiana—E. C. Hoffman, Fort Wayne, to succeed Thomas Taggart, Kentucky—W. B. Holdeman, to succeed Urey Woodson.

Michigan—Judge William E. Connolly will sit as proxy in the absence of Edwin O. Wood.

Mississippi—John M. McBeath will sit as proxy in the absence of Robert Powell.

Nebraska—Arthur F. Mullen, Omaha, to succeed P. L. Hall.

North Carolina—A. W. McLean, to succeed Joseph Daniels.

Oklahoma—Thomas Wade, to succeed Robert Galbraith.

South Carolina—John G. Evans, to succeed Ben R. Tillman.

Utah—James H. Moyle, Salt Lake, to succeed William R. Wallace.

Washington—Hugh C. Wallace, Tacoma, to succeed John Patterson, Spokane.

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To Protect Visitors at Dem. Convention

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 3.—Special precautions are to be taken by the National Conventions' Association to prevent imposition on visitors to St. Louis during the Democratic national convention. At the request of the association the executive committee of the Business Men's League adopted resolutions declaring visitors to be particular guests and specifying a desire for their protection.

All taxicab, "jitney bus" and other vehicle rates, as well as room rates in large and small hotels, will be published by the association, and it will operate service bureau in Union station, where visitors can get what ever information or assistance they may need.

The object of these precautions is to obviate the least chance of imposition. The association expects to go so far as to take up any just complaint of any visitor and prosecute.

Medical Colleges Form Combination

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—The union of three of Philadelphia's largest medical schools, the University of Pennsylvania Medical College, Jefferson Medical and Medical-Chirurgical College, was consummated today under the name of the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania and the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia.

PREPAREDNESS TO BE PARTY PLANK

Along With Foreign Policies Will Be Drafted for Democratic Convention.

ST. LOUIS, June 3.—Preparedness and foreign policies are to be the principal planks written into the Democratic platform that will be drafted here week after next when the Democratic national convention is held to nominate their standard bearers for the coming presidential campaign. That President Wilson will sketch these main planks of the party platform is the understanding of certain members of the sub-committee on arrangements of the national committee which held another meeting today to discuss arrangements for the convention. It was suggested that the President has already drawn the main planks of the platform and they will be placed before the committee on resolutions by Senator Stone or some one who has the confidence of President Wilson. The tariff and monetary questions have been settled, according to the committee members and they will be only lightly touched on in the platform.

We Give J.N. Green Trading Stamps

Jap Silk 39c Yard
A dainty, evenly woven fabric; width 24 inches. 19 colors to select from.
Sport Stripe 75c
Tub Silk 75c yd
Wide stripes in six popular colors. The width is 36 inches.

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

Ribbons 15c Yard
5/8 to 6 1/2-inch Dresdens, Taffetas and Moires. Lengths from 2 to 6 yards. A value surprise at—15c a yard.
Embroideries 10c yd
18-inch Flouncings and Corset Cover Embroideries—Valisees and Cambrils. Very special at—10c yd.

Over 400 Newly Purchased Suits

Offered at Prices that are a Positive Sensation

This event is the climax of the most aggressive purchasing campaign we have ever attempted. Our New York organization, under the direction of Mr. Marymont, invaded the market determined to get bargains and success beyond our highest hopes crowned their efforts. We now have a wonderful advantage. While others are forcing out old suits we have new ones to offer at Clearance prices. Read the list:

- 60 Suits to sell at \$10.00
- 95 Suits to sell at \$15.00
- 108 Suits to sell at \$19.50
- 96 Suits to sell at \$24.75
- 48 Suits to sell at \$29.75

This great group of Suits is made up of small lots, samples and models gathered from the various high-grade garment-makers of New York. To give details would mean at least a hundred descriptions which, of course, we cannot give here.

We will waive all details and urge you to come if you are interested in Suits of any sort. You very seldom have a chance to buy NEW SUITS on such a bargain basis. This is a real value opportunity—make the most of it.

Silk Waist Sale \$3.95

Silk Dress Sale \$15.00

Popular Fabrics—New Models

A great collection which includes: Pussy Willow Taffeta Waists in plain pink and white and stripes. Crepe de Chine Waists—frilled models in white, pink, maize, peach and apricot. Taffeta Waists in stripes and plain colors. Georgette Crepe Waists in pink and white with frills, lace and satin trimming. Satin Stripe Chiffon Waists in white, pearl gray, rose and blue. Sizes 36 to 44. Third Floor.

White Goods 11c Yard

As a special bargain feature we offer various novelty fabrics—Volles, Lawns and Batistes in stripes, checks and plaids. We have made big reductions to make this sale price—11c a yard—for a limited time. You will find the saving worth while.

Sport Stripe Crepes 21c Yard

A cut price on the season's most popular wash fabric. Wide stripes in pink, old rose, light blue, black and green. Various combination stripes—black, green and white; rose, pink and white; rose, green and white; lavender, green and white. Oriental stripe effects in green, navy and old rose. Candy stripe effects in various colors.

32-Inch Zephyr Gingham 9c Yard

Consider the width and the price together. Great pattern variety—everything from the baby check to the extreme plaids. A great assortment of stripes. We say 9c a yard on this lot of forty pieces. Lay in a supply for the future.

Scarfs and Centers 59c

A special from the Art Department, Second Floor. Pure Linen Scarfs (size 18x54), with beautiful drawn-work designs. The same price on Batteberg Scarfs (18x54) and Centers (28 inch). Six Renaissance designs to select from.

Stamped Rompers and Dresses For Children 15c

The Rompers are in white, pink and blue line. Ages 1 to 4. The dresses are in pink and white line, ages 3 and 4. Both lines ready made.

Hand Embroidered Models Half-Price

Several dozen of them. Models of sold-out lines. Pillows, Centers, Gowns, Aprons, Children's Garments, etc.

Seamless Sheets 59c (Size 81x90)

A wonderful quality, too. The brand is popular and full of meaning—"Beverwear." The price means a big saving.

72x90-inch Seamed Sheets35c 81x90-inch New Era Sheets69c

72x90-inch Heavy Sheets45c 81x90-inch Post Sheets79c

76x90-inch Armurelle Sheets55c 81x90-inch Scaloped Sheets79c

76x90-inch Linen Finish Sheets 60c 81x90-inch Defender Sheets85c

Pillow Cases 9c (Size 42x36)

A very important special. Lay in a supply.

45x36-inch Cases11c each 45x36 New Era Cases16c

Hemstitched Cases12 1/2c each 45x36 Hercules Cases19c

45x36-inch Scaloped Cases21c

Bed Spreads \$1.35 (Bates' Green Label)

No further comments necessary—You know the brand and the real value. Full double-bed size.

Blankets for Campers, \$1.88 pair

Extra heavy quality. Choice of white or gray. White Blankets, \$1.45 pair—Woolnap blankets, good weight. California Wool Blankets, \$3.15 pair—Five pound quality, white or plaid.

Pillows 75c each Good quality Feather Pillows. Weight 3 1/2 pounds. Big special at 75c. —Downstairs Salesroom.

ADMIRALTY REPORT GIVES BRITISH HOPE

English Fleet Sought Big
Fight and Was Not
Surprised

Losses Great, But Con-
trol of North Sea Is
Retained

LONDON, June 3.—The first official account in detail of the North Sea battle was given out today by a high official at the admiralty. It was noticeable that among admiralty officials the opinion was general that the depression caused by the first announcement of the result of the engagement was not justified in the light of subsequent details.

The Associated Press is informed that future details will have a more heartening effect than the news given out today.

The admiralty is especially cautious about forestalling German losses, giving only those which are reported officially or admitted by the Germans, meanwhile awaiting detailed reports from officers who participated in the action.

It would have been possible to anticipate the German announcement in regard to the battle, received here by wireless yesterday afternoon, but the British admiralty did not have the details until after Admiral Jellicoe reached port and frankly issued the information in his possession. Expurgating only such portions of wireless messages as would be of assistance to Great Britain's enemies, the admiralty official gave the following details of the great naval fight:

FLEET NOT DECEIVED.
"We can only say that we were looking for a fight when our fleet went out. Stories that it was deceived by the Germans are sheerest nonsense. In a word, with an inferior fleet we engaged the enemy's main high sea fleet, interrupted their plans and drove them back into their harbors."

"In carrying out the plan decided upon we sustained heavy losses, which was expected," this official said. "But we also attained the expected result of forcing the enemy to abandon his plans and seek refuge after we had given battle in his own waters near his coast."

The third phase was the engagement of battleships which never was more than partial. This phase included a running fight as the German dreadnaughts fled toward their bases. All the big ship fighting was over by 9:15 p. m.

Then came one of the most weird features of the battle. German destroyers made attack after attack, like infantry following artillery preparation, on our big ships. But these onslaughts were singularly futile, not a single torpedo launched by them getting home.

NO ENEMY IN SIGHT.
"With the morning, these attacks ended and the scene of battle was swept by Jellicoe's fleet. Not a single enemy vessel remained in sight."

"Until we got Admiral Jellicoe's complete report, we can give only fragmentary incidents of the great battle. Among these is the torpedoing of the super-dreadnaught Marlborough, which is now safely in harbor. She must have struck a veritable hornet's nest of submarines, as by skillful maneuvering she avoided three before she was finally hit."

"Early in the engagement, according to Admiral Beatty's report, a German battle cruiser, after being badly engaged, blew up and broke in two. Officers of the fleet also reported passing a closely engaged German battle cruiser which was left behind while the British pursued the Germans. On their return this vessel was missing. Judging from her previous flight, she must now be at the bottom of the sea. This accounts for two of the enemy's battle cruisers and we have their admission that they had lost two battle-ships."

GERMAN LOSS IN DOUBT.
"The admiralty has a report of the sinking of four German light cruisers and the Germans have acknowledged the loss of six destroyers. There is very good hope that the German loss is even greater, but we do not intend to make any estimate until we have complete official reports from our commanders, who do not report the

Marriage Ceremony Halts Party Wedding March; Minister; Then Bride



MRS. JOHN S. DEANE (ETHEL HILL), WHO WAS MARRIED AT SURPRISE PARTY LAST NIGHT.

Utilizing the occasion of a party at the home of her brother, H. B. Hill, 550 Santa Rey avenue, Miss Ethel P. Hill was married to John S. Deane of San Francisco last night. No one knew there was to be a marriage, while only a few of the bride's closest friends suspected even the announcement of the engagement, the marriage occurring in the midst of the party joviality.

Everything was arranged so that Mrs. R. C. Ingram, after completing an accompaniment for a solo by Dr. O. S. Dean, broke into the strains of the wedding march, and from one of the side rooms into the midst of the party walked Rev. W. H. Wheeler, closely followed by Miss Hill and her father and Dean. The party was taken aback and few realized at the moment that a real marriage ceremony was about to be performed in their very midst.

According to the bride, most of her friends thought her to be only pretending, and it was not until the

loss of antagonists without definite evidence.

"Zeppelins did not play the important part attributed to them. Only one appeared. It remained in action a very brief time, retiring under heavy fire, evidently badly damaged. Weather conditions were such that it is doubtful whether any air craft would have been of much service."

"The enemy sprang no surprises. We saw nothing of any 17-inch guns. The weather conditions were the hardest bit of luck our fleet encountered, as may be judged from the following paragraph from the official report:

PLENTY TO REPLACE.
"From the standpoint of actual strength, the navy's losses in personnel, while great, were not serious, as we have plenty of men to replace them."

"With a fight like Wednesday's action occurring every day, we could stand the loss much better than the Germans. Our battle fleet is still intact, while we still have considerably more battle cruisers than the Germans."

"It is interesting to note that the sober statements in the Reichstag do not confirm the great victory so jubilantly announced by the German press. With our battle fleet intact we still hold the North Sea, and we have prevented the enemy from accomplishing any definite object."

Chief Surgeon of the French Hospital of San Francisco

Endorses George
Mayerle the noted
German Optical
Practitioner

Dr. F. P. Canac-Marquis, for many years chief surgeon of the French Hospital, who stands in the very front rank of the medical profession, highly recommends George Mayerle, German Expert Optician, 560 Market St., San Francisco. We are proud to be permitted to reproduce herewith Dr. Marquis' letter, which is no doubt the strongest written evidence ever given to any Optical Practitioner from such a famous physician and surgeon:

San Francisco, April 23, 1916.
George Mayerle—Dear Sir: Replying to your letter regarding how the glasses that you made for me suit, I wish to state that I find them very useful to my eyes and absolutely perfect in every respect. Yours very truly,
DR. F. P. CANAC-MARQUIS.

GEORGE MAYERLE
Optician and Optometrist
Charter Member American Association of Opticians. Holder of two Gold Medals and Diploma of Honor. Inventor of Scientific Optical Instruments.

George Mayerle's new and exclusive methods and marvelous skill in Examining Eyes are endorsed by men high in authority—men of sterling qualities in public life—men of honesty, truth and integrity.

LATER NEWS DIMS LUSTER OF VICTORY

German Triumph Reported
Less Crushing Than
Before.

(Continued From Page 17)

Afternoon. This is admitted. He circled southward in an attempt to cut off from his base what he supposed was a squadron of cruisers of his own class. A low mist hung over the cruisers. The German battle line opened, and there, revealed to the British for the first time, was Germany's entire dreadnaught fleet. Beatty withdrew, but retreated fighting.

This was the first of the four phases through which the epochal battle passed, as outlined at the admiralty tonight. Beatty discovered the German battleships on his left hiding behind the enemy cruisers. Then came the decisive phase of the battle, with first line German ships and battle cruisers fighting against British battle cruisers alone.

At this stage the Germans outnumbered the British, admiralty officials said. But not only were there no 17-inch guns in evidence, but only one Zeppelin was present—the 1-24—and the lone airship was damaged and forced to retire.

BATTLE SIDE BY SIDE.
Most of the firing was at a range of from five to six miles. This is remarkably close range, but was probably necessitated by the mists.

Both British and German submarines took part in the combat. The British warship Marlborough got into a nest of submarine torpedoes. She dodged three, but was struck by a fourth. The Marlborough reached port later despite her damage.

With the battle between the German dreadnaughts and the lighter British ships raging furiously, Admiral Beatty sent his heavy cruisers to the aid of the British battle line. Jellicoe made his dash toward what British seamen hoped was the long-awaited test for mastery of the sea. Then came the third phase of the battle.

With battleship ranged against battleship, dreadnaught against dreadnaught and torpedo boat and submarine making sallies against each other, the battle approached its climax. In this phase the Germans lost two dreadnaughts and the British none. It was pointed out at the admiralty.

Miss Hill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill of 2444 Orange avenue. The family is from Arkansas, where for a number of years the bride's father was judge of the county Probate Court. Dean is also of Arkansas and is at present connected with the State Railway Commission in San Francisco.

The bride was dressed in white tulle, trimmed in real lace and pearls, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. She was attended by Miss Lavonia May Hill, her cousin. After the ceremony the couple made arrangements to leave immediately for Yosemite, to be gone about a month, later to tour the southern part of the state, and return here, making their home in San Francisco.

CHICAGO PARADE BIGGEST EVER HELD

1,000,000 Persons See 150-
000 Marchers in Vast
Array.

CHICAGO, June 3.—Chicago tonight had staged the greatest parade in the history of the United States—a preparedness demonstration in which about 150,000 marchers participated. From 9 o'clock this morning until after 8 o'clock tonight the marchers swept through the loop district. About one-fourth of the marchers were women.

At 6:30 the New York parade, in which 125,000 marchers took part, had been surpassed. Girls, society women, bankers, stock yards workers, men of wealth and day laborers swung along in the same line. A million spectators packed along the streets saw the parade. They cheered until hoarse, for the spectators were more tired than the parade.

An electrical counting device, used by men in the employ of a local newspaper, registered 130,214 marchers by actual count. The same men counted marchers in the recent New York parade at 123,000. Other counts of the Chicago parade hovered around 200,000.

Business in the downtown district was practically at a standstill, while practically the entire city were spectators of the parade. Marching 16 abreast, 2032 paraders, it is estimated, passed the reviewing stand in the first twelve minutes.

Trains from the suburbs and neighboring States poured their loads through the city's gateways to mingle with the holiday throng. Every bit of space where a spectator might view the marchers was taken and nearly everybody carried flags, or at least coat lapel emblems.

Throughout the city homes, business offices and factories were vivid with patriotic colors. All branches of the city's life were represented and all nationalities—straight Tanke, French, English, German, Austrian, Russian, Italian, Greek—all of Europe and parts of Asia.

During the first two hours of the parade an unharmonious banner of huge proportions was strung across the Lake View building. It read:

"There are 100,000 marching in this parade. There are 5,000,000 farmers and 2,500,000 workers against preparedness. Are you sure you are right? Be sure you are right."

Thousands of marchers jeered the banner and it was finally called to the attention of the police, who removed it.

Two men, said to be responsible for its appearance, were arrested. They were Captain Horace B. Wild, the balloonist and a member of the United States Aerial Reserve, and B. A. Thomas. Captain Wild said that the banner was sent him from New York by the Women's Peace Party, with the request that he hang it in a conspicuous place.

The outcasts, about fifty of them, held a private parade of their own, led by Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage.

PLANNING SHIPS LIGHT SEAS.
Darkness began to fall. On the horizon rose the smoke and glare of more than a score of burning or sinking ships. Men clung to rafts or pieces of wreckage about which shrouds had been reeling at the admiralty.

This final action was marked by vicious attacks by submarines and torpedo boats. Ranged in regular battle lines these fast boats charged again and again. The Germans countered each British attack with a dash of their small ships. Before the engagement ended eight British and six German destroyers had been sunk. But in these charges, the admiralty said, not a single torpedo found its mark against a British battleship.

The entire German high seas fleet was involved when Jellicoe arrived. The torpedo attacks had been coming from the German fleet. Jellicoe remained on the scene of battle during the remainder of the night. On the next (Thursday) morning there was no sign of the German fleet.

The heavy losses in men were ascribed by the admiralty to the fact that three battle cruisers were blown up by lateral explosions. Rear Admiral Hood and Rear Admiral Arbuthnot were probably victims of similar disasters. Hood, whose widow was formerly Mrs. George Nickerson, an American, went down with the Invincible and Arbuthnot with the Queen Mary. Explosions wrecked these two ships and they sank quickly with their crews.

A BRITISH "INVASION."
In reporting the loss of Hood, Admiral Jellicoe reported the fact that "went into action with inspiring gallantry."

"The sum total of the British claim," I was told at the admiralty, "is that a portion of the British fleet met the entire German fleet and forced it to retire."

"The Germans were in their own waters, while the British were nearly 600 miles from home."

"If the engagement had been fought in British waters not a single German would have reached home."

"The Germans were able to put out the first report of the battle owing to the fact that they were nearer a home port than the British. The delay in issuing the British report, I was told, was due to the fact that only the most meager news was sent to London until Jellicoe reached home Friday afternoon."

"Whatever opinion neutrals may have gained that the British fleet is not superior to the Germans, is due to the poor handling of the first reports by the British and the fact that the German fleet was in their own waters."

BRITONS KEEP SUPREMACY.
I discovered at the admiralty that the British fleet is considered to have fully shown its superiority, and emphasis is laid on the fact that Jellicoe waited on the scene for many hours for further action, but battle was not again offered by the enemy.

The exact loss of life is as yet unknown at the admiralty. In such cases as the Invincible, Queen Mary and other ships, which were blown up by torpedo or gunfire, the loss was approximately total. In other cases, where the ships sank from leaks, many survivors escaped on rafts. The landing of numbers has been reported and some have returned to home ports. The Germans suffered heavy losses among crews of the destroyers owing to explosions.

Many of these vessels were sunk by mines sown by their own fleet. While retreating the Germans threw out mines. The British cruisers then forced the enemy destroyers into the mine fields, resulting in their destruction.

Bandits Loot Puerto Plata, U. S. Consulate
WASHINGTON, June 3.—Santo Domingo bandits broke into and robbed the United States Consulate at Puerto Plata. Minister Russell reported to the State Department today.

Something New for the Deaf
A new hearing device being shown. The new and improved Multi-tone Auriphone will be demonstrated at our store by an expert direct from the factory, the week beginning Monday, June 10.

The Multi-tone Auriphone is the newest of hearing devices and is a great help for the deaf. Each instrument is adjusted to the individual's personal requirements and a demonstration given with no obligation to purchase will convince you of its wonderful value. All interested should call this week at the Oakland Store of the California Optical Company, 1221 Broadway—Advertisement.

GERMANS CLOSING IN UPON VERDUN

Crown Prince Battles for Fort
Vaux; English Lose
Trench.

LONDON, June 3.—The crown prince's armies are closing in upon Verdun from the northeast with a speed unprecedented since the first week of the attack on the fortress. The German war office this afternoon announced that the Germans have stormed and captured the strongly fortified French village of Dambloup, six miles from Verdun, taking 550 prisoners. The French have suffered heavy losses in unsuccessful attempts to press back the German lines menacing Fort Vaux.

The French war office, admitting the loss of a ditch position north of the fort, declared that the French were defending the interior positions of the fort with the greatest energy. The official despatches indicate that a battle of the greatest fury is raging on the abrupt slopes of Fort Vaux, standing at the summit of a 300-foot hill.

West of the Meuse, where the crown prince delivered his mightiest blows early this week, important infantry struggles have occurred in the past twenty-four hours. Military critics, however, believe the attack will shift back to the north-western front before many more hours of the French continue to hold out at Fort Vaux.

The Germans report another successful raid against the British front southeast of Tynes. It was announced that Westumburg regiments Friday noon stormed and captured the ridge southeast of Zillbeke and English positions lying behind the hill, capturing one slightly wounded British general, one colonel, thirteen other officers and 518 men. The British suffered heavily, Berlin reported.

Generals Mercer and Williams of the Third Canadian division, are missing and are believed to have been killed or captured.

The German war office in announcing the capture of a ridge southeast of Ypres reported that one slightly wounded British general was among the prisoners.

Beatty Reports on Death of Officers

LONDON, June 3.—Vice-Admiral Beatty, on reporting the death of Rear-Admiral Horace Hood, who was flying his flag from the Invincible as second in command of the British battle cruiser squadron, said:

"Hood led the division into action with the most inspiring courage."

Rear-Admiral Hood married Miss Nicholson, an American.

Vice-Admiral Beatty also reported with extreme regret the deaths of Captain Sowerby of the indefatigable, at one time naval attaché at the British embassy in Washington; Captain Gay of the battle cruiser Invincible, and Captain Prowse of the battle cruiser Queen Mary.

RECALLERS HAVE MANY CANDIDATES

Differences of Choice Rending
Forces; Await Court
Decision.

Factional strife is rending the forces which concentrated for some weeks for the recall of Commissioner F. E. Jackson. At least four rival factions are bickering as to which shall place the candidate in the field against Jackson to make the campaign in the name of the largest number of antagonists to the commissioner.

While waiting for the court decision as to whether a recall election must be called, each faction is refraining from making public its plans of campaign, but is willing to disclose many rumors about the rival factions.

Factions which have separated from the Alameda County Taxpayers League declare that the league has definitely committed itself through Dr. L. P. Herrick, the president, to support Edwin Meese, former city treasurer and councilman, against Jackson. They declare that this endorsement was given at the executive meeting two nights ago. Meese today said he was undecided whether he would run, but explained that he would announce his decision when the court has passed upon the question whether there is to be an election or not.

The Superior Court will commence the review of the recall petition and the work done by the city clerk in verifying it Wednesday. In the meantime the council will be restrained from calling an election.

Following the endorsement by Dr. Herrick of Meese, it is said that W. H. Creighton, who sought the endorsement of the league, of which he was treasurer, is said to have announced his intention of running independently. Creighton has the backing of a large section of the league.

Dr. Mabel Anthony, in the meanwhile, has joined forces with J. P. Montgomery. They are planning to place a candidate in the field who will be pledged to oppose Chief Walter J. Peterson. His name, it is said, has not yet been mentioned in connection with the recall. The "dark horse" will be made known after the court has passed upon the sufficiency of the recall petition.

The fourth faction is that headed by Dr. E. M. Higgins, former city health officer, and a close friend of Mayor John L. Davis. Dr. Higgins is a brother of Preston Higgins, secretary of Mayor Davis. Dr. Higgins was active in bringing the police scandal to light, and is a bitter enemy of Dr. Jackson. He may be a candidate himself, or may back a candidate who is yet to be announced.

PERSHING AND GAVIRA CONFER

Meeting Entirely Friendly, Says
Secretary of War
Baker.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—General Pershing's conference with General Gavira, commanding the Mexican forces in the immediate vicinity of the American expedition, Secretary Baker said today, was entirely friendly, but he declined to make public details.

General Gavira, Secretary Baker said, showed a desire to co-operate with the American forces in extermination of bandits, and no suggestion entered into the discussion that was not in accord with that object. Secretary Baker laid reports of the conference before President Wilson today.

Because of friction at Tampico between American oil operators and Carranza authorities the gunboat Marietta has been ordered there from Vera Cruz.

The discovery of another arms cache in Mexico by General Pershing's troops was reported today by General Funston. Five hundred rifles and ten machine guns in all have been found where they were hidden by Villa bandits on the flight southward from the border. Ninety-four rifles were found yesterday by Captain Turner of the Thirtieth Cavalry.

Waves Waft Bodies of Dead in Hundreds

COPENHAGEN, June 3.—Hundreds of bodies, many of them horribly mutilated by explosions, and great quantities of debris, are drifting about in the North Sea near the scene of the battle between German and British fleets.

All steamers arriving at Denmark port reported floating bodies and bits of wreckage.

The steamer Para arrived today, having picked up a raft aboard which were three German survivors from the torpedo boat V-48. They had clung to the raft for 48 hours and were semi-conscious when rescued. They reported that ninety-nine of the crew of the V-48 perished and that in all about twenty German torpedo boats were destroyed.

Germans Penetrate Trenches at Ypres

LONDON, June 3.—German troops penetrated British trenches on a 100-yard front in most severe fighting southeast of Ypres, and today Canadian troops made an impetuous counter attack at 7 a. m., recovering most of the lost ground, but losing two generals.

"The House of Courtesy"

Roo's Bros

AT OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO

New Prices

On Women's Suits

AND SILK DRESSES

Value for value the LOWEST PRICES in OAKLAND and San Francisco

\$17.50 \$24.50 \$34.50 \$43.50

WHICH MEANS—an enormous selection of Superb Suits and Exquisite Silk Dresses—at FOUR SALE PRICES—Hundreds of this Season's Smartest Models AT \$17.50—and not a single garment at our OAKLAND store priced higher than \$43.50—irrespective of all previous prices, even though they were DOUBLE these SALE PRICES, which go into effect on MONDAY, punctually at 8:30 A. M.

Waists at \$1.95 and \$3.95

"The Tahoe"
The Smartest Sport Suit of the Season.
The Correct Suit for Tramping, Mountain Climbing and
"Women's Navy League Presidio Camp"
In Tan and Gray Army Cloth SPECIAL-
LY PRICED AT... **\$10**
Gloves
To Match Your Shoes.
In WASHABLE KID, IVORY, WHITE and PEARL shades... **\$1.50**
In Black and White Silk **\$1**

Silk Sweaters
The Largest and Most Up-to-Date Selection in Oakland.
IN FIBER SILK—All the latest colorings—Belted Backs **\$5.95**
IN TWO-TONED STRIPES and Sport Checks, in ART SILKS with long sashes FOR... **\$7.75**
IN ITALIAN SILK—Fine Jersey Knit, with Shirred Backs and Belted Sashes, in ALL COLORS... **\$13.75**
FANCY SILK HOSE—Stripes in all color combinations... **\$1.25**
IN SOLID COLORS—All Shades... **\$1**

If you prefer Credit Use our Credit Bureau. This is "The House of Courtesy"

Roo's Bros

Market at Stockton
SAN FRANCISCO
Washington at 13th
OAKLAND

CREDIT IS A MIGHTY BIG CONVENIENCE

—When You Want a New Suit
—Cherry's Will Credit
You.

There is nothing among life's necessities which a man more frequently has to deny himself than clothes. It is traditional for a man pressed by many calls upon his salary check to deny himself new wearing apparel, whereas its very lack is a serious handicap.

But, in reality, no man in San Francisco, Oakland or Sacramento need deny himself new clothes. CHERRY has credit shops in the above cities that have been established for years—that sell high-grade clothing on credit.

Have you heard of Cherry's Credit Shops before? Mighty few men haven't, and hundreds buy their clothes there regularly, year in and year out. It's easy to find, 523 Thirteenth. Exclusive ladies' shop at 515 Thirteenth. The San Francisco stores are at 1009 Market and 2400 Mission St. Shops in Tacoma, Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento.—Advt.

Y. L. I. to Play Cards for Gym Benefit

To raise funds for the gymnasium of the Young Ladies' Institute of Alameda County a whist party will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jane R. Cronin, 523 Chester Street.

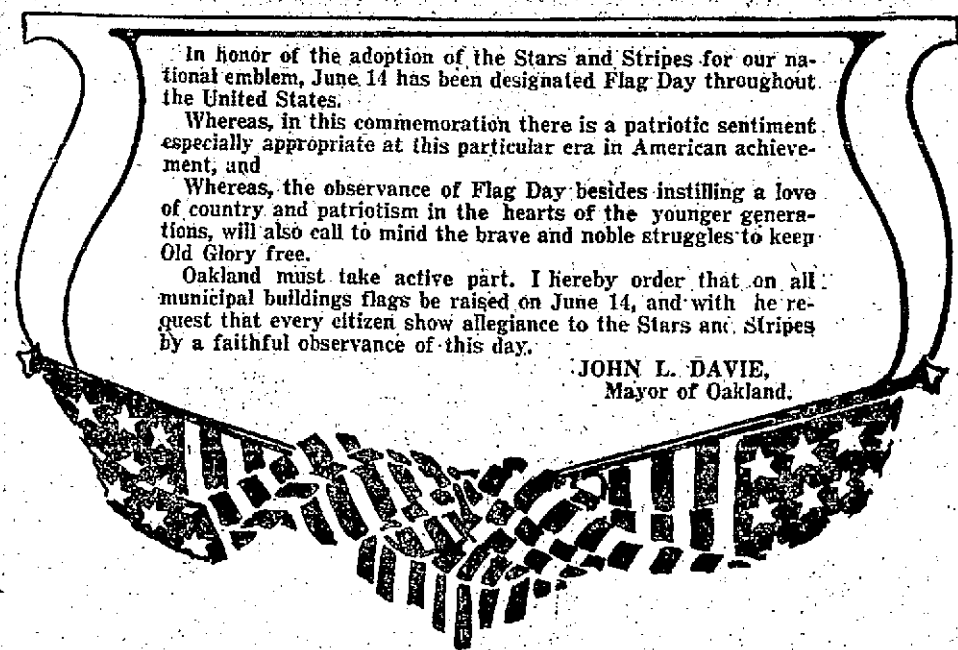
At a recent meeting of the Institute the following officers were elected: Miss Stella Benenthal, president; Miss Delphine Cronin, treasurer; Mrs. H. Wales, secretary, and Miss Delphine Kenney, custodian.

The membership of the new organization includes Miss Serene McCarthy, Miss Anna C. May, Miss Stella Benenthal, Miss Delphine Kenney, Miss Pauline C. May, Miss Margaret Coyne, Miss Delphine Cronin, Mrs. H. Wales, Miss Kathryn Kirby, Miss Katherine Towns, Miss Margaret McNally, Mrs. A. Krieg, Mrs. Ed Hartigan, Miss Mary Duffer, Miss Shannon, Miss Lacey, Miss Gertrude Dooley, Miss Mary Olson, Miss Kathryn Brady, Miss Hazel May and Mrs. M. O'Brien.

U. S. Land Office Files Plots of 23,000 Acres

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 3.—The United States land office today filed plots for 23,000 acres of land in the Big Lake and Round Lake section of Mississippi county. Many filings for this land were expected today. Four thousand acres of the land have been set aside as a bird reserve by President Wilson's proclamation.

Organizations to Join in Flag Day Rites G. A. R., Patriotic Societies, Elks, Plan Affair



In honor of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes for our national emblem, June 14 has been designated Flag Day throughout the United States.

Whereas, in this commemoration there is a patriotic sentiment especially appropriate at this particular era in American achievement, and

Whereas, the observance of Flag Day besides instilling a love of country and patriotism in the hearts of the younger generations, will also call to mind the brave and noble struggles to keep Old Glory free.

Oakland must take active part. I hereby order that on all municipal buildings flags be raised on June 14, and with the request that every citizen show allegiance to the Stars and Stripes by a faithful observance of this day.

JOHN L. DAVIE,
Mayor of Oakland.

Elaborate Celebration to Be Held at Greek Theater in Berkeley Next Sunday

The Elks lodges of Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond will combine with the G. A. R. and other patriotic organizations next Sunday in an elaborate celebration of Flag Day at the Greek Theater, Berkeley.

In view of the President's recent message urging upon the citizens of the United States special observance this year of Flag Day, unusual efforts have been put forth to make the coming celebration one of greater breadth, interest and patriotic significance than any of those which have gone before it.

With the Elks there will be affiliated in the observance of the day members of the G. A. R., the United Veterans of the Spanish-American War, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Woman's Relief Corps, the Ladies of the G. A. R., the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the Confederacy. The Fifth Infantry and Battery B of the California National Guard will also take a leading part in the ceremony.

From beginning to end the program will center about the American flag. Early in the proceedings the Stars and Stripes will be unfurled to the accompaniment of a salute by the firing squad of Battery B. Then, with the Fifth Regiment Band leading, the audience will stand up and

sing that melody which begins, "O, say can you see?" An address on the history of the flag will be made by the Rev. Arthur M. Free of San Jose. A tribute from the Elks to the red, white and blue will be delivered by Charles L. Tisdale of Alameda. For one afternoon, at least, those to whom the flag means something more than a sort of national trade mark will have full opportunity to give vent to their emotions.

One of the impressive features of the ceremony will be the building of a floral Liberty Bell by officers of the Elks. This ceremony is one which the Elks observe on all occasions of patriotic importance. Sections of the floral bell are distributed among the officers. A signal is given, and as the officers put down their burdens, the bell takes shape before the audience. The officers who will take part in the ceremony Sunday are: E. A. Depoto, exalted ruler, Oakland; James M. Shanly, esteemed leading knight, Oakland; L. E. Schuessler, esteemed loyal knight, Berkeley; G. L. Abbott, esteemed lecturing knight, Berkeley; Hubert N. Rowell, secretary, Berkeley; H. G. Biggs, secretary, Richmond; F. A. Hooper, exalted ruler, Oakland; and the Rev. F. C. Murgotten, chaplain, Berkeley.

FLAG DAY PROGRAM.

The program as a whole follows: Selections by Fifth Regiment Band; entrance of G. A. R.; the United Veterans of the Spanish-American War and the Veterans of Foreign Wars; raising of the flag by the California National Guard; G. A. R. commander and staff; bugle call, "To the Colors"; Company G, Fifth Infantry, National Guard of California, Captain D. A. Daly, commanding; salute by firing squad of Battery B, National Guard; Captain H. F. Huber, commanding; uniform drill by Oakland Elks; "Star-Spangled Banner" by band and audience, under direction of Howard C. Pratt; prayer by the Rev. F. C. Murgotten; introductory Chamber of Commerce; patriotic airs by Golden Gate Quartette; address, "History of the Flag," by the Hon. Arthur M. Free of San Jose; building of floral Liberty Bell by Elks; solo by Lucy Van Dyke; Mark address; "Tribute to Elks to Flag," by Charles L. Tisdale; address by Judge Emmett Seawell of Sonoma county; "Old Glory," original poem by Fred Emerson Brooks; "America," by band and audience.

The committee, which has charge of the celebration is composed of Harry L. Walker, Oakland, chairman; Wells Drury, Oakland; Howard E. Pratt, Oakland; Henry Hirschmidt, Oakland; H. G. Biggs, Richmond; George M. Harris, Oakland; W. E. Hogarty, Oakland; D. E. Bigelow, Berkeley; H. Tuller, Richmond; H. T. Hullin, Richmond; and John Widdon, Berkeley.

Boosters to Give County Products to Visitors

Not only will the excursion to San Diego, starting next Friday morning from First and Broadway, afford residents of this county an opportunity of seeing the new Panama-California International Exposition at a low cost, but in company with a number of well-known live-wiremen each excursionist will be a committee of one to assist in the free distribution of samples of products of Alameda County. Already over 5000 samples have been promised the Exposition Commission by manufacturers of the county, and more are being added every day, and will be until next Monday afternoon, at which time all the samples will be shipped that may be arranged to the best advantage before the 10th, Alameda County Day at the Exposition. Reservations and all particulars may be obtained from Col. Theo. Gier, Wilbur Walker or Harry C. Williams of the committee, the Southern Pacific Company or at the County Exposition Building, Thirteenth and Harrison streets. In addition to Alameda County Day, it will also be Imperial County Day, Alameda County Day and Los Angeles Times Day, and the officials of the Exposition state that there will not be a single dull moment in the day.

Fires at Thugs Who Attack Him

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Bartering himself behind a rear door when two bandits entered his place, tried to hold him up, G. Matti Jeweler, summoned aid, and chased one of the bandits several blocks, until the latter drew a revolver, fired at his pursuers, and escaped.

UNREST AFTER WAR, PASTOR PREDICTS

Social Upheaval, He Tells
2000 Adventists, Will Be
Certain.

Social upheaval is sure to follow the war, is the belief of Pastor A. S. March, who spoke at the annual camp meeting of the Seventh-Day Adventists at Forty-fifth street and San Pablo avenue last night. The mammoth tent, seating between 2000 and 3000 persons, was filled to capacity.

"Distress of nations with perplexity, is the word of the Scripture in describing our times," continued Pastor March. "The warring nations have piled up billions of dollars in war debts. The financial conditions among the various governments at the end of the war will bring about revolution in the labor world. Distress and perplexity will increase. Already men in America and other lands are striving to solve the problem. Although the terrible struggle of the nations will cause for a time, there will be internal strife. Men will be striving to gain possession of their neighbors' belongings, by force if necessary. So desperate will the condition become, that the Bible says the rich will weep and howl for the miseries which will come upon them."

"There is no human remedy for this condition, which is pointed out in the prophetic utterances of the Bible. No human organization can bring peace to the world. Only the coming of the Saviour can possibly bring better conditions. His glorious appearing in the clouds of heaven will bring not merely a millennium of peace, but an eternity of rest from the terrible conditions that now exist."

The speaker's text was Matthew 24. "The Way, the Truth and the Life" was the subject of the discourse in the big tent yesterday afternoon, Elder M. C. Wilcox of Mountain View being the speaker.

Painters Injured in S. F.; One Near Death

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—Harry Alexander, a painter, will probably die, and his brother, Hiram, is seriously burned as the result of an accident when the men were working today at the home of F. Wolfson, 764 Ewer street. The painter and the men were using fuel from the gasfold to a gas stove. Both were badly burned. At the Central Emergency Hospital it was stated that Harry Alexander, who was the most seriously burned, will probably die.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

It Cures Through The PORES

know-doc

PORE TREATMENT

New Agitating Lubricant Relieves Pain—Fine For Stiff Joints and Swellings.

Know-Doc Pore Treatment

heals, soothes and relieves wherever applied. Don't hesitate to use it in the worst cases of skin disease, pleurisy, neuralgia or nasal catarrh. Rubbed over nerve centers, along spine and on bottoms of feet, it stimulates pore action and relieves rheumatism. Rubbed on chest and neck, it stops cold on the lungs and sore throat. For nervousness or chronic backache, rub it along the spine from base of neck down. Be sure and try it for the complexion. It takes out all impurities and improves the skin both in color and texture. Apply at bed and bath. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00, at druggists.

Painless Parker Dentist

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY.

\$1.00 A Week Will Dress You

Suits to Order or Ready Made. 537 12th St., Bet. Wash. and Clay

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY

ANNUAL JUNE

Week of White

Still In Progress

White Merchandise In Tempting Display

THIS showing of white has been by far the most pretentious we have ever attempted. Each day of the WEEK OF WHITE has witnessed well-filled aisles and more than satisfied purchasers. Customers who desire to make their dollar count can do no greater favor for themselves than to take advantage of the quality, value, novelty and price which weeks of preparation have made possible in this important event.

ASK FOR WHITE MERCHANDISE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Special Announcement

OUR ENTIRE LINE OF

Ladies' Suits

At Stock-Clearing Prices

Silk Suits	White Suits	Wool Suits	Sport Suits
\$16.50	\$21.50	\$29.50	\$39.50 \$49.50

THE above prices apply to our ENTIRE assortment of Suits. Each figure represents a heavy reduction from a number of much higher selling prices. The stock is still large and the assortment splendidly complete, new, stylish and well-selected.

SALE BEGINS MONDAY MORNING AT 9:00 A. M.

An Adequate Sales Force Is Guaranteed

Suit Section—Second Floor



UNION SQUARE GEARY AT STOCKTON
SAN FRANCISCO

Great Clearance Sales

City of Paris Quality Merchandise

Clearance Sale Prices

are now in full operation

A Great Thorough Clearance Sale of

Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses and Sports Apparel

100 Suits in checks, serges, gabardines and wool jerseys (ladies' and misses' sizes).

Values up to.....\$42.50
Now.....\$13.85

50/Handsome Silk Coats in plain and checked taffetas.

Values up to.....\$87.50
Now.....\$13.85

50 Coats for Street and Sports wear in plain and plaid velour, angora faille and taffeta.

Values up to.....\$37.50
Now.....\$10.85

General Reduction on our entire stock of silk and wool Jersey Suits, Pongee, Rajah, Striped Faille and Satin.

Values up to.....\$65.00
Now.....\$13.85 and \$41.85

Sport Skirts, beginning at
\$1.00 to \$16.85

Our Entire Stock of handsome model suits in imported fancy silks, gabardine and serge.

Values up to.....\$250.00
Now.....\$69.85

350 Suits in gabardine, serge, velour, checks and silks in a fine assortment of colors and sizes.

Values up to.....\$98.00
Now.....\$20.85, \$24.85,
\$29.85, \$34.85 to \$41.85

Balance of Coat Stock at greatly reduced prices.

Model Dresses for afternoon and evening wear at generous reductions. Special sale of smart dresses, taffeta, Georgette, embroidered net satin stripe taffeta and black lace.

Values up to.....\$50.00
At.....\$13.85 and \$19.85

Semi-Annual June Sale

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

(Third Gallery)

Gowns Skirts Chemises Drawers Corset Covers Brassieres Combinations Bridal Sets

Also a large collection of dainty Crepe de Chine gowns.

The keynote of this sale is high-class merchandise at greatly reduced prices.

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Trimmed Hats

Conforming to our policy of not carrying on into next season we have made radical reductions on all our trimmed hats and untrimmed shapes, therefore a splendid opportunity to get another hat or two at a mere fraction of former prices.

We are sole agents for Reynier Gloves

Prussia's

139-143 GEARY ST.

SAN FRANCISCO

Clearance Sale

Wonderful bargains—tremendous sales—complete satisfaction—the faith, that when Prussia's announce a Clearance Sale, a genuine Clearance Sale is meant—this is the story of the first four days.

There is still a wide choice—still splendid bargains, because as we have told you, our stocks were exceptionally heavy, to begin with—but don't delay, come Monday.

THOSE HALF PRICE SUITS

Yes, there is still good choosing—all of this season's styles—gabardines, poplins, serges, tullefas, combinations, in a fashionable range of colors. Tailleur—demi-tailleur—Norfolk—flare and jaunty short coat models.

Prices—\$25.00 suits are now \$12.50 with every intermediate prices up to \$98.50 suits for \$49.25.

Special: Twelve Model Suits formerly sold from \$125 to \$225 now \$59.00

HALF PRICE MODEL DRESSES

A strong center of interest—smarter of smart gowns. For dainty, cafe, afternoon, and street wear. Exclusive styles—fashionable colorings—superb materials. From \$55.00 models now \$27.50 up to \$95.50 models now \$49.25.

200 SILK DRESSES \$19.50

A wonderfully attractive group. Evening—afternoon—street frocks, included. Newest models—newest colors—transparent sleeves—bead, embroidery, metallic lace trimmings. All sizes from Misses' 14's to Women's 44's. All have sold at much higher prices. During Clearance Sale \$19.50.

NINETY COATS Odds and Ends \$9.00

White chinchillas, plaid and striped chinchillas, serges, silks, tullefas. Some lineas, some pongees. A miscellaneous lot in all sizes. All of them are wonderful bargains at the sale price of \$9.00.

150 Silk, Serge and Lingerie Dresses Tomorrow \$9.00

The odds and ends of our dress stock. Some of them have sold as high as \$49.00. Good range of sizes and colors. All show handling. At the sale price of \$9.00.

Three Big Lots of Fine WAISTS

Big values, all of them. Many of them worth two and three times the asking price. New models, odds and ends, handled and muslin waists; also some carried over styles are in this Clearance Sale. Big assortment of materials and colors. All sizes from 34 to 44.

Priced \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

'BLINKERS OFF; MRS. PANKHURST

**War Has Made It Possible for
Men, Says Leader, Who
Speaks Today.**

This afternoon, at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, noted English woman, will speak on "Preparedness" in the Oakland Auditorium for the benefit of the Serbian relief fund. According to Mrs. Pankhurst, "all shams as to the disability of women have been swept away by war conditions." Unwilling to answer direct questions about the fate of the militant cause, she says, "The country's necessity has been women's opportunity."

The National Union of Women's Suffrage in England numbers 55,000 members. Their aim is to have a steady and centralizing effect upon women's employment. They are furnishing women patrols to the number of 1,100, women inspectors of street cleaners in the broad yards, for ticket collectors, as factory inspectors. They are responsible for five hospitals for the wounded, for 15,000 hospital beds and have pledged a relief fund of £77,000.

Women are springing into prominence in every walk of life. A Women's Emergency Corps was mobilized last year and has its headquarters in the Bedford college. Ten

thousand cases of relief work were handled systematically in the first fortnight of the organization. The duty of the suffrage organization is to find work for unemployed women and to train inexperienced women.

"At last," says Mrs. Fankhurst, "the blinkers are off the men. They know the value of the women."

Divorce Involves Property Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—Whether or not an agreement between husband and wife taking into consideration the chances of divorce proceedings will hold good in face of a claim for alimony will be decided by Superior Judge Graham in the suit of Marie M. Pray against Philander Pray. Both are joint owners and proprietors in the Inverness hotel, and separated in April, just a year after their marriage. Mrs. Pray is suing for divorce and alimony. Today, Judge Pray avers that there is no agreement between them that should she sue for divorce she would not demand alimony but would be content with her income from the

hotel to support her.

Stole Lamp to Buy Mother Food; 1 Year

YUBA CITY, June 3.—James Whittner, aged 20, pleaded guilty before Superior Judge H. S. Mahon to stealing a lamp from the Methodist church last Sunday night and stealing an oil lamp, which he intended to sell for the junk (junk) it contained.

Whittner was arrested by Judge Mahon.

Whitney said he took the lamp to secure food for his aged mother, who was traveling with him in a wagon.

See them in the Windows

es Talk

We Know You'll Listen

VALUES than

...sacrifices, though
...remarkably low

50 SUITS
Values Up to \$25
\$10
Serges, Checks, Pop-
lins and Taffeta and

Broken lines, yet every

size in the lot.

87 SKIRTS

Values Up to \$8
\$3.95

Stripes, Checks, Pop-
lins and Golfines

and-Up Price of a most successful season.

Values

Company, bought by

WORTH TO \$2.50

es and Beautiful
Summer Voiles .. **15c**

Oakland

100

660

Opposite City Hall

Breuner's of the entire STICKLEY WAREHOUSE STOCK of FURNITURE



This Letter explains the reasons for this Great Sale

The celebrated firm of Stickley Bros., makers of Fine Furniture in Modern and Period Designs, will in future market their product direct from the factory in Grand Rapids. This necessitated closing their San Francisco warehouse, which was heavily stocked with the new season's goods.

We bought about \$50,000 worth of this stock and place it on Special Sale Monday morning

There are hundreds of items in this Sale at

50 cents on the Dollar

Others at 35% and 25% reductions

and in addition to these wonderful reductions we offer Breuner's Specially Low Terms.

We have added to this Stickley Sale a great number of high grade pieces of Furniture and an attractive assortment of Rugs and Draperies, so that the Sale will interest all housekeepers.

TERMS

\$2.50 Down
and \$ 2.50 Per Month on \$25 Purchase

\$5.00 Down
and \$ 5.00 Per Month on \$50 Purchase

\$10.00 Down
and \$ 7.50 Per Month on \$100 Purchase

\$15.00 Down
and \$10.00 Per Month on \$150 Purchase

\$20.00 Down
and \$12.50 Per Month on \$200 Purchase

\$25.00 Down
and \$15.00 Per Month on \$250 Purchase

STICKLEY BROS CO.
"QUARTER" FURNITURE
67 1/2 Mission Street
San Francisco, Calif.

May 22, 1916.

The John Breuner Company
Sperandio & Oakland, Cal.

As you have concluded to
purchase our products in this section direct
from the factory, instead of
through the San Francisco warehouse, we have
decided to close out to you the balance of
our entire stock as per our observation.

Very truly yours,
STICKLEY BROS CO.
J. B. Stickley

Great Reductions in Brass Beds
This genuine Simmons Bed with 2-in.
posts, in satin finish.

Sale Price \$9.75
Regular price \$13.75

Amongst the other brass beds
reduced will be found

\$25.00 Bed now priced \$17.50
\$78.00 Bed now priced \$45.00

A Steel Bed Bargain
Sale Price \$6.95
Regular price \$10.50

Finished in White Enamel or Vernis
Martin. Full double size. Exactly like
illustration, but with five fillers.
Strong and durable.

Ivory Enamel \$12.00
Dresser
Regular price \$17.50

A full size, well made
dresser in a beautiful
design. Has large plate-
glass mirror.

SOLID OAK DRESSER
\$9.45

Our regular \$12.50 Dresser
finished in a rich golden;
well made with plate-glass
mirror.

There are a great many
dressers in this sale, but this
is a hummer.

This beautiful Chiffonier is
in Solid Oak and matches
the Dresser opposite.

\$7.95

Our regular \$12.50 Chiffonier
finished in golden; has 4
large and 2 small drawers;
nicely made and well
finished.

This very handsome genuine
Mahogany Buffet
\$35.00

The regular price is \$80.00.
A perfect reproduction of a Sheraton piece. It
is one of the greatest bargains we have ever
offered.

The Genuine
Sandow Spring
Full size, Reduced to \$4.50
from \$7.50 ea. to \$4.50
Has 6 rows of spirals

Simmon's
Spiral Spring
in 3/4 Size Only.
SPECIAL \$4.95
Reduced from \$11.00
each
A wonderful value.
Note these are for 3/4
beds only.

This Handsome
Rocker
\$2.95

Regular price is
\$4.75.
Made of solid oak
finished in golden;
also in a
rich mahogany
finish.
There are dozens
of other rockers
in this sale.

\$2.95 Each
Breuner's celebrated Handy
Couch.
Regular price \$3.95 each.
Well made in our own sani-
tary workshops.

These Items Are All Guaranteed Stickley Furniture

We Can Show Only a Few of the Hundreds of Items

Sale Price \$23.75
Reduced from \$47.50
48-inch top Oak Extension Table
in either turned or Blenheim finish;
extends to 8 feet. \$2.50 down,
balance in easy payments.

Sale Price \$45.00
Reduced from \$80.00
54-inch top Extension Table in
turned oak; extends to 8 feet. \$4.50
down, balance in easy payments.
Also in 10-foot extension at
\$50.00. Reduced from \$100.00.

Sale Price \$23.75
Reduced from \$47.50
44-inch oak round Dining Table
in either turned or Blenheim finish;
came panels in base. \$3.50 down,
balance in payments.

Price \$4.50
Regular \$9.00
Fumed Oak Desk
or Hall Chair, \$6.00
down, balance in
easy payments.

Price \$8.00
Regular \$10.00
Jacobean oak
Dining Chair with
leather seat and
cane panel. \$1.00
down, balance in
easy payments.

Sale Price \$19.50
Reduced from \$32.50
Mahogany Tea Wagon,
beautifully designed and
made. \$4.00 down, bal-
ance in easy payments.
There are many other
Tea Wagons in the sale.

Sale Price \$45.00
Reduced from \$90.00
Turned Oak Buffet; large French
plate beveled mirror. \$4.50 down, bal-
ance in easy payments.

Sale Price \$12.50
Reduced from \$25.00
Oak Library Table in
fumed or Blenheim finish;
top 66x40 inches. \$1.25
down, balance in easy
payments.

Price \$8.75
Reduced from \$17.50
Oak Table in Blen-
ham finish; top mea-
sures 20x50 inches.
\$1.00 down, balance
easy payments.

Sale Price \$18.25
Reduced from \$32.50
Fumed Oak Library
Table; top 26x40 inches,
with center drawer and
book racks. \$1.90 down,
balance in easy payments.

Sale Price \$20.00
Reduced from \$40.00
Three-quarter size Oak
Bed in Blenheim finish
only. \$2.50 down, bal-
ance in easy payments.

Price \$30
Reduced from \$60
Handsome Jacobean
Oak Book
Case. \$3.00 down,
balance in easy
payments.

Price \$7.50
Regular \$12.00
Leather seat
Dining Chair in
fumed oak. \$1.50
down, balance in
easy payments.

Price \$9.75
Regular \$19.50
Jacobean Oak
Rocker, uphol-
stered in tapestry.
\$1.00 down, balance
in easy payments.

Price \$23.75
Regular \$47.50
Turned Oak
Rocker or Arm
Chair with leather
seat and back.
\$2.50 down, bal-
ance in easy pay-
ments.

Price \$8.00
Regular \$16.00
Oak Rocker in
Blenham finish with
tapestry seat, arm
chair to match, at
same price. \$1.00
down.

Money-Saving Values in Draperies

SOME VERY FINE VALUES IN NEWEST AND
50-inch fine quality full MEROCHIZED SUN-
FAST Drapery—Regular \$1.35 per yard. Dur-
ing sale, 14 colors to select from, at.....95c yd.

A superior quality of Double-Header MERO-
CHIZED MARQUETTE, of which we bought
heavily before the advance in prices. In beige
and ivory colors. An exceptional value at our
regular price of 35c. During sale the saving is
10 patterns.....23c per yd.

36-in. SCOTCH SUNFAST MADRAS, green,
blue or lavender on black ground. Sold regularly
at 85c. This is a new importation. Priced during
sale.....65c yd.

MOST POPULAR 1916 PATTERNS AND DESIGNS
Double-Header FINE QUALITY VALVE with
fast colored borders for Bedroom Curtains. Regu-
lar 50c values. During sale.....29c yd.

12 patterns of NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS, coral
and white; 2 1/4 and 3-yd. lengths; \$1.25 and \$1.50
values. During sale.....85c pair

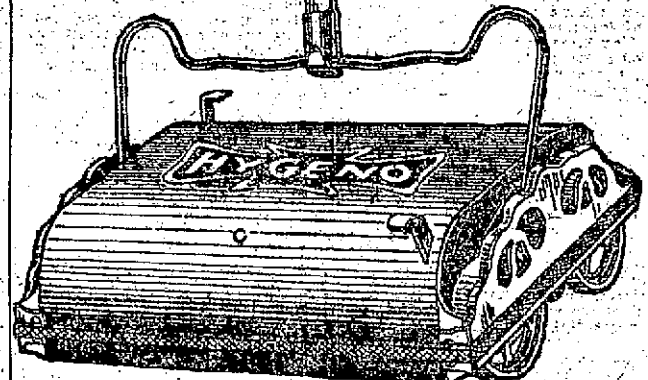
Large size Summer Weight Cotton Pile
BLANKETS, 74x84; large thick blankets that regu-
larly sell for \$3.00 pair. During sale \$1.75 pair

Single Cot Size COTTON BLANKETS, 48x70.
Regular \$1.00 value. During sale.....\$1.75 pair

Full-sized SEAMLESS SHEETS of good qual-
ity; hand torn; 61x90. Special during sale, 70c ea.

500 BREUNER HYGENO

Steel Carpet Sweepers Regular Price \$3.00 Each



A Surprising Bargain

98c YOU will be sure to admit that this
is a wonderful bargain. You'll
wonder how it is possible to se-
cure such splendid sweepers to sell at
such a low price. It is merely another
demonstration of our determination to
give patrons the advantage of every special purchase we make.

Sale starts Monday, June 5—Only one to each customer—
None sold before June 5—Positively none sold to dealers—
No telephone orders will be accepted—None sent C. O. D.—
None charged.

We are selling you these sweepers, at less than they cost us,
as an advertisement for this great sale.

Extraordinary Bargains in Rugs

Royal Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size, in the
newest patterns, including Chinese and Ori-
ental Designs. Regular Price \$35.00.....**\$27.50**

A Special Offering of 12 only, Genuine Ax-
minster Rugs; Beautifully woven with long
pile of selected wool. Regular \$25.00.....**\$17.50**

150 Seamless Axminster Rugs; Full 9x12 ft.
size. Splendid assortment of New Patterns.
This is our regular \$30.00 Rug.....**\$22.50**

200 Specially High-Grade 9x12 ft.
Axminster Rugs

\$32.50 Each

Regularly priced at \$40.00 each.
These rugs are the finest Ax-
minster woven in this country.
Long, lustrous pile woven from
the same wool as the genuine
Orientals. Exclusive patterns.

64 Tapestry Brussels Rugs

9x12 feet. Regular Price. \$17.50 **\$12.95**

27 Seamless Tapestry Rugs

9x12 feet. Regular Price. \$22.50 **\$15.00**

30 Seamless Tapestry Brussels

9x12 feet. Regular Price. \$24.50 **\$17.50**

EXTRA VALUES IN LINOLEUM

PRINTED LINOLEUM Laid INLAID LINOLEUM

Fine Quality Free of Guaranteed Quality

65c to 95c yard Charge \$1.00 to \$2.25 yard

Breuner's combination mattress filled
with the highest grade of silk floss and
pure cotton in equal proportions; full
size; covered in good quality art ticking;
made with rolled edges.
Regular price \$11.50

\$8.95

Breuner's
OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

Breuner's
OAKLAND Cor 13th and Franklin Sts.

CITY READY TO COLLECT DOCK TOLLS

Assistant Wharfingers
for Function Are
Planned

Formal Demand Not Yet
Opposed by Lease-
holders

An ordinance creating positions of two or more assistant city wharfingers will probably be presented to the City Council tomorrow by Commissioner Harry S. Anderson as a first step toward the collection of tolls; wharfage and dockage over privately owned wharves and docks along the Oakland waterfront. This effort will be made to collect these revenues under the provisions of the recently enacted harbor ordinance prepared by City Attorney Paul C. Morf.

City Wharfinger W. J. Masterson has been working directly under the instructions of City Attorney Morf in the preliminary procedure toward establishing the city's rights to revenues from the harbor business done over wharves operated by the Southern Pacific Company and other concerns. It is anticipated that so soon as the right of the city to collect the tolls and dockage is established there will be sufficient work for City Wharfingers. Masterson and two assistants at least. It is possible that Masterson will be given an increase in salary as a result of the added duties and responsibilities.

DEMAND FORMALLY MADE.
Acting on Morf's advice, Masterson has already made demand upon the various firms for the tolls and dockage to which the city claims title. So far his demands have been ignored.

Masterson has also asked for segregation of the different classes of business transacted over these wharves, and for a statement of the average tonnage and the kinds of freight handled. He has received no response to these demands excepting from a few of the smaller owners.

Further demands will now be made. A formal notice, it is anticipated, will be served upon the dock and wharf owners. If this is ignored the city will proceed to bring suit for the payment of the revenues involved.

It is presumed that this was the course expected by the corporations when they refrained from any attempt to oppose the passage of the Morf harbor ordinance by the City Council.

NOTICE DUELY GIVEN.
The holders of waterfront property and franchises were notified of the proposed legislation, but failed to make an appearance before the Council when the matter was under discussion. It was supposed at the time that a decision had been reached to fight the matter out in the courts, and that it was for this reason that no opposition developed at the Council.

The Morf ordinance establishes the harbor of Oakland and provides that vessels may dock only at the municipal wharves, or at private wharves, by special permission of the wharfinger. It provides that in cases where this special permission is granted the company whose wharves are used must pay the regular tolls to the municipality.

Innes Found Guilty
by Georgia Jury

ATLANTA, Ga., June 3.—Victor E. Innes today was convicted on all four counts of an indictment charging larceny after trust in connection with the disappearance of the Nelms sisters.

Innes was charged with obtaining fraudulently \$4000 from Mrs. Eloise Nelms Dennis. The case went to the jury after a two-hour argument. Counsel for Innes put in no testimony.

Nemo Corset Demonstration

On Living
Models

Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday from 2:30
to 3:30—on the Fifth
Floor.

Mrs. Richardson of the NEMO Hygienic Institute will be at Capwells all this week demonstrating Nemo Corsets. She will lecture and demonstrate the fit of the different Nemos on slender, average and large women on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:30. Seats for all. At other hours Mrs. Richardson will be in the Corset Department for individual fittings. Appointments can be made with her at hours most convenient for customers.

Capwells

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN, WRITTEN BY A WOMAN

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Sports Week at Capwells



Swimming is the Sport of Sports to Many

Knit Bathing Suits Have the Call—preferred by all swimmers, young or old, for their lightness in weight and greater freedom as well as their quicker drying qualities. These are made very attractive this season by their many pretty color combinations.

Children's and Misses' Suits, in cardinal, navy, Copenhagen, green and rose—75c to \$2.50.

Women's Suits, with overskirts, in all the popular color combinations—\$1.95 to \$3.95.

Annette Kellerman Bathing Suits, made in princess styles—\$2.95-\$7.50.

Annette Kellerman Tights—The popular swimming tights in knee-length—\$1.25 to \$2.50; ankle-length—\$2.50.

Bathing Caps of every description, bright and staple colors and striped effects—25c to \$1.95.

A Galaxy of Sport Ties

at 25c and 50c each

One might dream of such ties, but never expect to see the actual display. There are ties in plain colors of every imaginable shade; ties with stripes of all colors and widths; polka dot ties in most pleasing combinations and plaid ties of deep, rich coloring. One of the most charming sport ties is that of natural colored pongee with either stripes or polka dots of old rose, green or blue. One delights in the exquisite coloring and unusual design of these newest of new ties. Made of washable satin, foulard and crepe. Here are some of the colors used—coral, gold, old rose, Alice blue, peach, emerald and red.

Novelty Sport Hat Ribbons

Yards and yards of the loveliest ribbons imaginable in many different designs for millinery purposes. An exquisite assortment of Bayadere striped hat band ribbons in old rose, Kelly, navy and black on a white ground. Then there are black-and-white checked banding and embroidered floral ribbon—white, blue, pink, navy and black, with embroidery in dainty contrasting colors—50c to 75c a yard.

Wide Hat Ribbons

Summer hats require pretty ribbons to give them an air of jaunty. An ample supply of wide Bayadere stripes in many colors at \$1.00 and \$1.35 a yard.

New Jersey Silk

Most popular of all silks for sport suits or separate sport coats, in all the latest sport shades; fully 72 inches wide—\$5.00 a yard; also in the new sport stripes at \$6.00 a yard.

Choice Sport Pongee

Sans Gene crepe and La Jex are three weaves very much in demand this season; used for suits, coats and separate skirts. CAPWELLS have an ample stock of them in the highly favored sport stripes of different widths. Priced at \$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard.

Shimmering Sport Silks

are much in demand for suits and coats for summer wear. They come in plain colors in all the newest shades and are 40 inches wide. Priced at \$2.00 and \$2.50 a yard.

Beautiful Corduroys

The call for corduroys has been incessant this spring and promises to continue throughout the summer. They are used for sport coats, suits and separate skirts. A large assortment of the chic sport shades—75c to \$1.50 a yard.

Special Display and Sale of Sport Apparel and Sport Playthings

Summer is upon us with its incessant demands for summer apparel for dress and for play. To meet this demand, and with the added object of creating and suggesting new ideas to women and men, we are going to devote an entire week to an ensemble display of sport things. Following are some of the suggestions:

Sport Suits for Women and Misses

In the selection of our Sport Suits we have tried to please everybody and everybody's purse.

For \$22.50 a woman can buy one of the season's prettiest models in wool jersey made in man-tailored style with full flare belted coats. Between this price and \$45.00 are other smart individual models, some trimmed with leather and some with convertible collars.

Between \$22.50 and \$67.50 are silk jersey suits glorified, developed in every color that is now in vogue. Loose coats with sash effects, belted and Russian models, some with collars and cuffs of contrasting color.



Sport Coats

Quite necessary if your sport costume is a dress instead of a suit. Smart creations in wool or silk jersey in all the high colors. Short and three-quarter lengths.

Wool Sport Coats... \$10.50 to \$25.00
Silk Sport Coats... \$14.75 to \$35.00

Cotton Crepe Sport Suits

Women are demanding the pretty sport wash frocks for home wear. Dresses easy to launder and easy to slip on. We have a pretty assortment in a combination of stripes and plain colors at prices ranging from—\$3.95 to \$8.75.

Khaki Sport Apparel

Acknowledged to be best for the mountain trip, or the long hike, or for the motorcycle.

Khaki Walking Skirts... \$1.75 Khaki Bloomers... \$1.25
Khaki Divided Skirts... \$2.95 Khaki Norfolk Coats... \$2.95

Sport Hats for Summer's Long and Shining Hours

Newest things as soon as express can bring them to us after they are designed in New York.

Fine French felts, velours, satin gloss felts, and fine straws, for summer hotel and beach wear: White and colors—\$2.95, \$5.00 to \$8.75.

The latest hats for tennis, boating, tramping. Duck and ratine cloth and Middy hats in white and white combined with colors—50c and 75c.

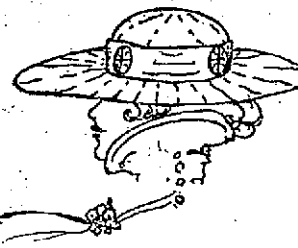
Auto Caps

Hundreds of serviceable and becoming ones in colors that modify the sun's effect upon the eyes—75c to \$1.95.

Panama Hats

All shapes from the sailor and mushroom up to the large and picturesque garden hat—\$1.49, \$2.50 and up.

Fiber Silk Bands, cloth or elastic, for sport hats—29c, 39c to 95c.



The Sport Shoes That Women Like Best

Our Shoe Department has so far met every demand for the latest ideas in Sport Shoes despite the difficulty in obtaining them these war times. Among the latest to arrive are white nubuck lace Sport Shoes with rubber soles and heels—\$4.00.

WHITE CANVAS LACE SHOES with rubber soles and heels—\$2.50.

WHITE CANVAS SHOES, trimmed with white nubuck and with rubber soles and heels—\$3.50.

SPORT OXFORDS with ivory soles and heels—\$4.00.

WHITE NUBUCK SHOES with rubber soles and heels—\$3.50.

What is Outdoor Sport Without a Sweater?

The pretty blues and rose colors, the brilliant yellows and purples and greens and staple colors are here in the popular fiber sweaters at \$5.00, \$5.50 and up.

Sport Corsets are Necessary

Every athletic woman wears a sport corset for greatest comfort and health. Elastic tricot and coutil corsets in white and flesh; short and with low bust; lightly boned—\$1.00 to \$5.00.

BANDEAU BRASSIERES—Many women prefer these to a corset, as they hold the shape firmly enough, or they can be worn over the low-bust sport corsets—50c to \$1.50.

Capwells
Clay, 14th and 15th Streets.

The Sports Playthings

The season of sports now looms large on the horizon, and Capwells, as always, is amply prepared to care for all needs in equipment for summer games and sports.

Play Ball!



Everything here for the national game:

Baseballs 10c to \$1.25
Bats 15c to \$1.00
Masks 25c to \$1.00
Gloves 25c to \$2.50
Mits 25c to \$1.50

Baseball Suits, gray flannel trimmed in bright colors, complete, with cap and belt; sizes 4 to 10 years—\$1.25.

Tennis

All our Sports Goods bear the name and trade-mark of the best makers; names of such high repute that their presence guarantees goods of the highest quality and dependability. We carry a complete line of Tennis Goods of best standard makes.

Juvenile Rackets of high quality

for younger players 25c to \$1. Tennis Nets \$1.00 to \$4.50
Tennis Balls 25c to 35c
Racket Cases 35c to \$1.00
Basket Balls \$2.50 to \$6.00
Basket Ball Goals, \$4.00 a pair
Football \$1.50 to \$5.00

Children's Sports

The little tots have their outdoor sports and must be well equipped with the slides, cars, sand sets, trapezes and the score of things that only kiddies are familiar with: Capwells carries everything that even their fertile imaginations might suggest as quite necessary to their happiness.

Lawn Swings—\$7.50, \$10.50 and \$16.50.

Athletic Slides, \$15.00 and \$25.00.

Trapezes and Athletic Apparatus, \$1.50 to \$7.50.

Kiddie Cars, those fascinating new wheel toys for both girls and boys in four sizes, \$1.25 to \$3.00.

Sand Toys

For the beach or sand box at home we have a full line of tin pails with shovel, at 5c, 10c and 15c.



Fitted pants, with molds, screen and tools, 25c and 50c.

Watering Cans, 10c and 25c.

Sand Saws with Saws, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Sandy Andy, an ingenious motion toy, works with sand. Two sizes, 65c and \$1.25.

Set of Tools for digging in the sand. Set of hoe, rake and shovel, in three sizes, 15c, 25c and 50c a set.

Children's Sport Skirts

The tiny sport skirts, of light weight galatea, with their wide belts run through straps, their two big patch pockets and big pearl button trimming are an exact imitation of big sister's. These white skirts are also to be had in kilted plants. Price—\$1.75.

Middy Blouses

The children's middie, pocket editions of the grown-up garments in material, cut, finish and colorings, come in all sizes from 8 to 14 years. In all white with navy blue and Copenhagen blue collars, sport and blazer stripes—Copenhagen and white, orange and black, rose and white; some with laced sides, others coat style with belts and overbuttoning pockets, they are the smartest juvenile wear shown, and just the thing for the summer outing. Prices—\$1.25 to \$1.95.

Women's Sport Scarfs

Utterly fascinating are the new arrivals in Sport Scarfs. There are crepe ones with fringe ends in the plain colors—old rose, emerald, blue and gold for \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Also Scarfs of bengaline silk in the Roman stripe in the richest combinations of navy and red, black and red, green and blue and many others. A beautiful Scarf for \$2.50.

Sport Skirts for Outing Wear

The skirts are greatly favored because they'll wash. Just now there is an excellent showing of women's skirts of white gaberdine, pique, rep, Bedford cord and novelty weaves, priced from—\$1.00 to \$6.95; then there are the awning and cretonne stripes in colors and black-and-white. There are straight, plain models, that flare; some are buttoned down the front—\$2.45 to \$6.95.

Corduroy Skirts in white and colors—\$3.95 and \$5.95.

Sport Wash Suitings

25c yard

Dainty serpentine and Japanese crepes and sturdier suitings in attractive wide and medium stripes—28 inches wide. Some of the crepe has wide stripes of two colors, as lavender and green and rose and green on white; others are stripes of blue, red, gray and black on white.

Sport Stripe Suitings 50c yard

A complete line of extra heavy sport suitings in an endless variety of colorings in wide, medium and narrow stripes, as well as the large check effects and fancy patterns. All delightful color combinations.

Sport Stripe Voiles, 25c yard

A fine, sheer, even-weave fabric in white and tinted grounds with many pretty sport stripe effects in various sizes. Fully 40 inches in width. All the light shades of blue, green and rose, as well as navy.

Sport Stripe Crepe de Chine 50c yard

Not all silk, but it has every appearance of it. Fine, lustrous finish and texture will make the daintiest of sheer summer dresses. Comes in stripes of light blue, Copenhagen, rose, green, tan and black on a white ground. These stripes are not printed, but woven into the fabric; 35 ins. wide.

Sport Bags and Belts

It is surprising how much a new Belt or Handbag will add to one's costume. There are assortments of each to suit every age, every taste and every pocketbook.

\$1.50 Silk Novelty Sport Bags 89c

Chic bags in colors to match sport costumes, afternoon dresses and street suits—they are sure to appeal to the women. These latest dictates of Dame Fashion are of heavy silk poplin with draw tops, some having the tops buttoned back, and are daintily fitted with mirrors and coin purses on chains. Come in dainty shades of blue, old rose and gray lined in white; black with red lining—all good quality poplin.

Poplin Sport Belts—50c

The sport skirt and sport hat have been accepted and now comes the sport belt—gives just the necessary finishing touch to the sport costume. Dainty, fresh and summery, these belts are made of strong silk poplin in the fashionable scrippings of white and orange, white and green, white and lavender, white and gray. Sizes 28 to 35.

Leather Sport Belts 25c to 75c
In a splendid assortment of colors and novel designs. Women cannot help but like them. Black-and-white, all-white, green, gray, brown, tan and navy.

TUESDAY IS TRIBUNE DAY; MAKE MERRY AT IDORA PARK

THREE of the clever outing fashion displays to be special features in the great TRIBUNE Day fashion show at Idora. Above, the golfing girls, in the new golf suit modes displayed by Kahn's. Below, left, a new outing costume to be shown, by Marymont & Upright, and the new bathing suits to be displayed by Capwells.

YOU'LL FIND FREE
ADMISSION HERE

Ellis & Williams 3319 Boulevard
Superior Bakery 3319 Boulevard
Home Meat Market 3252 Boulevard
East Side Mercantile 27th and Fruitvale
Avenue Market 2522 E. 14th
Fruitvale Mer. Co. Blossom-Fruitvale
J. P. Schaefer 2231 Fruitvale
Fruitvale Av. Grocery Fruitvale-Boulevard
The White House Fruitvale-Boulevard
Travis Grocery Mitchell and Boulevard
23d Av. Grocery 27th st. and 23d av.
Grocery Market 1829 23d av.
Gifford Grocery Co. 23d st. and 23d av.
Bry's Market 21st st. and 23d av.
Tiedeman's Grocery 21st st. and 23d av.
23d Av. Drug Store 21st st. and 23d av.
Hanser Grocery 21st st. and 23d av.
23d Av. Candy Store 2001 23d av.
23d St. Grocery 1935 23d av.
A. M. Negus 1904 23d av.
Larsen Grocery 1608 23d av.
Cook's Grocery 1446 23d av.
Homes Delicatessen 1444 23d av.
Sachav Market 1410 23d av.
J. B. Ellis & Co. Market 1410 23d av.
Nonpareil Market 1411 23d av.
23d Av. Grocery 1249 23d av.
Blue Bird Bakery 1025 23d av.
American Cash Grocery 1215 23d av.
Bell Theater Candy St. 11th st. 23d av.
Piedmont Grocery 1375 Piedmont
Anderson's Grocery 1221 Piedmont
Ayers Grocery 1213 Piedmont
Royal Grocery Co. 1150 Piedmont
Crown Market 1121 Piedmont
Piedmont Delicatessen 1078 Piedmont
Shubert's Grocery 1058 Piedmont
Piedmont Bakery 1058 Piedmont
Carlson Shoe Store 1016 Piedmont
Piedmont Pharmacy 1046 Piedmont
Piedmont Market 1042 Piedmont
Piedmont Grocery 1038 Piedmont
Piedmont Confectionery 1028 Piedmont
40th St. Store 4020 Piedmont
Oakland Provision Co. 3870 Piedmont
Piedmont Food Shop 3870 Piedmont
S. C. Nunan 3974 Piedmont
Ashelman's Market 3870 Piedmont
Albright's 3870 Piedmont
Avo. Drug Store 3870 Piedmont
Adams 3870 Piedmont
Armstrong's 3870 Piedmont
Adon's 2837 Grove
Brown & Patterson 2881 Magnolia
Boggs 1533 Perilla
Bardson 1533 Perilla
Callagher & Carlton 38th and Boulevard

STYLE SHOW
BIG FEATURE
FOR TUESDAYLeading Oakland Firms
in Tribune Day
ContestTurkish Wedding Will
Be Picturesque
EventOFFICIAL TRIBUNE DAY
PROGRAM.
Tuesday, June 6,
Idora Park.MORNING.
Swimming for boys and girls.
Races for both boys and girls to
be held during the morning.
Concessions.AFTERNOON.
Baby Show in amphitheater.
Open to any baby under one year
of age. Prizes for best boy, best
girl, and others; 2:30 to 4.
"Yutch and Esther Contest."
Children, dressed in imitation of
the famous comic characters, to
be judged by Ket, Rory, Rod, and
"Doc." The TRIBUNE artists.
Ket, the cartoonist, to award
prizes 3:30 to 4:30. Prizes awarded
at 4:30 at merry-go-round.
Swimming races at beach.
Concessions.EVENING.
Concessions all running full
blast.
"The Turkish Wedding," won-
derful Oriental spectacle, staged
by Athena, the dancer. Amphitheater, 8 o'clock.The Oakland Outing Fashion
Show, staged by Capwells,
Kahn's and Marymont & Up-
right's, in Amphitheater, at 8:30.
Prominent citizens will judge
this, which is the most impor-
tant fashion show held in Oak-
land this year.Award of prizes, 10 o'clock.
Amphitheater.A Turkish wedding, in which, amid
the weird strains of Oriental music,
in a whirl of exotic color and light,
an Eastern bride will be claimed,
on the back of a camel, by her dusky
lover, will be one of the gorgeous
spectacles of the great evening of
special events, for the evening of
"TRIBUNE DAY," next Tuesday, at
Idora Park.This spectacle, to be staged by the
famous dancer, Athena, and the won-
derful Outing Fashion Show, in which
the latest fashions for the great out-
doors will be displayed by Oakland's
leading stores, will be the two big
features on the special program for
the evening, both taking place in the
Amphitheater, the wedding to be held
at 8 o'clock and the great fashion
show to start at 8:30 o'clock.THREE FIRMS TAKE PART.
The fashion show will be one of
the most remarkable spectacles of its
kind ever held on the Pacific coast.
Three big firms have entered the
contest, Capwells, Marymont & Up-
right's and Kahn's sending their best
experts, their prettiest models, and
their latest and finest dress modes for
the great display. The models will
show the very latest in gowns and
garments of a general interest, now
bathing suits, the latest in tennis and
golfing fashions, new riding habits,
gymnasium suits, in fact, every kind
of suit or garment used by the modern
athletic woman of today. The
beautiful models who will display
these fashions have been training for
weeks for the display and the show
will be staged in a most lavish
manner.The judges were chosen by picking
from the nomination blanks filed with
the TRIBUNE those names for whom
the greatest number of blanks were
filed. Seven judges were chosen from
the list of high candidates, the of-
ficial list of high candidates as fol-
lows: Harry A. Taylor, J. B. Maerhan, Harry Boyle,
Ben T. Dillon, K. C. Blumenthal, C. E.
Brooks and J. H. King.If these judges decline to serve, or
should not be on the scene when the
fashion show is staged, the next on
the list of voters will be chosen.GORGEOUS SPECTACLE.
The Oriental wedding, the first of
the evening events in the Amphitheater,
will be one of the most
gorgeous spectacles ever seen at the
park. Athena will impersonate the
"bride," riding into the park, sur-
rounded by her Turkish attendants,
on her camel. The queer ceremonies
of the Orient will be held over the
head of the camel, and the music of the
Orient played by Turkish musicians.
Every custom of the Turks will be
rigidly adhered to in the remarkable
spectacle, which will be the first of
the big events of the evening.Following this the scene will be
shifted from the Orient to the Occi-
dent, and the fashion show will hold
the center of the stage. Every con-
cession will also be running full blast
to accommodate the crowds. Thou-
sands of new lights have been in-
stalled in the park to make the scene
as bright as day, and hundreds of
new attendants will be present to aid
in serving the enormous crowd ex-
pected when the TRIBUNE's guests
enter the great joy park.Chinese Is Beaten
by Robbers; DiesLOS ANGELES, June 3. — Beaten
over the head with an axe by robbers,
Lee Ung Ming, wealthy Chinese, died
at the county hospital here today.
Neighbors found Lee, horribly mutil-
ated, semi-consciously mumbling be-
fore a small Chinese idol.SPLASH! The water's fine! So declares Miss Tribune, mas-
cot of TRIBUNE DAY—and she'll be in the big swimming
pool again Tuesday.Concessions and Features Galore
For This Paper's GuestsTomorrow is Monday—and then
comes TRIBUNE DAY.Tuesday will be the day of days—
not of the week, but of the entire
season—the day when the whole bay
region is the guest of the bay region's
biggest afternoon paper, when Idora
Park will be filled with half the
population of the bay cities, and joy
will reign monarch of all the park's
domain—the day of the TRIBUNE's
big party.With thousands of persons enjoying
the concessions at the park, with
special events for the entertainment
of boys, girls and grown-ups; with
the new swimming beach, new dance
hall, new monkey merry-go-round
and other great new concession
features, in addition, the TRIB-
UNE's party this year will be greater
in interest than ever before in the
history of these unique entertain-
ments.The TRIBUNE DAY is the day on which
the TRIBUNE entertains its friends.
It is the newspaper's annual treat for
the entire bay region. During the
week free tickets have been given out
at hundreds of stores about the bay.
Today those that are open will give
out more tickets, and on Monday also
there will be distribution of tickets.Get yours right away—while they
last!GIFT, FREELY GIVEN.
They are free as air—your gift to
the park, and the only question they
ask you is, "How many do you
want?"The TRIBUNE wants you to en-
joy this big day. It's THE TRIB-
UNE'S treat—and it's for you—for
everybody.The free tickets, which admit to
the park, will also entitle the bearer
to free concession tickets and coupons,
to be given away at the gates. These
will admit the TRIBUNE's guests to
free use of the different concessions
at the park. Here are some of the
joys the TRIBUNE's guests will
taste:THE CAROUSEL. A wonderful
mechanical device for manufacturing
joy, that has to be tried to be ap-
preciated. It isn't exactly the poetry
of motion, but there's plenty of
motion, anyhow.PEANUTS. What is a circus or a
TRIBUNE DAY without peanuts? A
big bag will be given to each guest.
If you don't like peanuts, the bears
in the big cage and the monkeys in
the little cage are very fond of them.FADGL ANIMALS. These are
wooden effigies on the fadgl trains
that were the hit of the Exposition.
You ride 'em.MONKEY MERRY GO ROUND.
The monkeys were brought from the
tropics after a trip around the world.
They can do anything but talk. Rory,
the artist, says they are even cen-
timental, and make love to each other.DANCING. The park management
has installed a perfect dancing floor
in the old theater. Here dancing will
be held afternoon and evening.RAPIDS. A wonderful trip through
wonderful scenery in boats. Perfectly
safe.SCENIC RAILWAY. Fast, but per-
fectly safe. A thriller.SKATING. In the big rink all day
and night, rides on the Social Whirl,
Toboggan, swimming all the time, and
rides on the Racing Coaster, and
others of the attractions of TRIB-
UNE DAY.SOME OTHER EVENTS.
Then, besides, there will be the
special events. In the morning there
will be swimming races for boys and
girls, with competent judges, well-
known swimmers, themselves, as
judges and directors of the races
course. In the afternoon, there will
also be boys' and girls' races. These
will be, of course, free-for-all races.
The judges' planning roughly to
classify on the ground for each event,
as a system of entries in such a
crowd would be, perhaps, unfair to
some good swimmers. By the way,
adopted every swimmer has a chance
for the prizes.In the afternoon the baby show will
be held in the Amphitheater. This
will be open to any baby under one
year of age. Prizes will be given for
the best boy and girl and in other
classes.Over by the merry-go-round the
"Yutch and Esther Contest" will be
held. Children will dress as the
famous TRIBUNE comic characters,
and three TRIBUNE artists will judge
the prize-winners. Rory, Rod and
Ket, the cartoonist, will judge with
"Doc," the camera man. The review-
ing stand will be "Doc's" old review-
ing automobile, and from this Ket will
distribute the prizes to the best im-
personators.ORIENTAL PAGEANTRY.
The evening program will consist of
big events for the grownups. First,
there will be a magnificent Oriental
spectacle, in which, Athena, the
famous dancer, will present "The
Turkish Wedding." The wedding takes
place with the bride sitting on a
camel, to the rhythm of the weird
music and incantations of the Orient.
The Amphitheater will be a blaze of
colored lights and gorgeous draperies
and fountains.From the Orient the scene will shift
to the Occident, when the great Out-
ing Fashions Show will be staged by
Kahn's, Capwells and Marymont &
Upright's experts. Beautiful models
in wonderful new bathing, golfing,
tennis, riding, and other sporting
garbs, will display their charms for
the big crowds. This event will be
followed by the distribution of prizes.NEXT TUESDAY is the day
ASK FOR YOUR TICKETS TO-
MORROW AT THE LATEST!
The list of stores is on this page,
and you may get your ticket at the
store nearest your home. Just ask
for it—and tell the man how many
you want. They are free as air, and
the TRIBUNE wants you to have
them. It's THE TRIBUNE's treat,
and it's meant for YOU—and for
EVERYBODY!
So don't miss the chance for the
time of your life! It's to be had at
Idora—on TRIBUNE DAY.TICKETS AWAIT YOU
AT OAKLAND STORESThousands of Tribune Day tickets have been placed in Alameda
County stores for free distribution. Call for them at any of these
places:

12th St. Drug Store, 1st av. and E. 12th
1915 Grocery 1207 1st av.
Lake Merritt Grocery 108 E. 14th
Windener's Bakery 110 E. 14th
Quality Bakery 123 E. 14th
Cash Grocery 208 E. 14th
Fair Grocery 214 E. 14th
Fair Market 210 E. 14th
Bakewell & Ingersoll, 8th av. and E. 14th
14th St. Grocery 1103 E. 14th
H. T. Suden Mer. Co. 1103 E. 14th
W. Wainland Dry Goods 810 E. 14th
East Oakland Market 511 E. 14th
East Oakland Fruit Mkt., 9th av. and E. 14th
Sargent & Cabral 1612 E. 14th
Wedanay Mer. Co. 1124 E. 14th
Dewey Market 12th av. and E. 14th
Star Grocery 15th av. and E. 14th
Sarmant & Cabral 1612 E. 14th
Grocery Bakery 1613 E. 14th
Brooklyn Market 1627 E. 14th
Theve's Grocery 1833 E. 14th
14th St. Grocery 1103 E. 14th
J. F. Pedro Grocery 1812 E. 14th
Mannell Costa Grocery 1812 E. 14th
M. Caspar Grocery 1921 E. 14th
21st Av. Grocery 21st av. and E. 14th
Delicatessen Bakery 2230 E. 14th
Varelious Grocery 2273 E. 14th
Golden West Packing Co. 2275 E. 14th
Palace Confectionery 2275 E. 14th
Carlo Fruit Store 2275 E. 14th
Delbert Drug Co. 2281 E. 14th

R. Robinson Dry Goods 2278 E. 14th
Sterling Dry Goods Co. 2302 E. 14th
The Monarch Dry Goods Co. 2304 E. 14th
Spencer's Grocery 2322 E. 14th
Rogers' Confectionery 4115 E. 14th
Krig's Confectionery, Fruitvale av. and E. 14th
Corner Drug Store, Fruitvale av. and E. 14th
New Fruitvale Market 3269 E. 14th
Curson Shoe Store 3761 E. 14th
Posen Grocery 3293 E. 14th
Brown the Grocer 3716 E. 14th
Union Market 3445 E. 14th
Oralla Market 3523 E. 14th
Mrs. Westphal 3525 E. 14th
Gordon Market 35th av. and E. 14th
Central Market 3716 E. 14th
Jersey Milk Co. 3761 E. 14th
Leise Av. Market 3763 E. 14th
The Vogue Confectionery 3720 E. 14th
Stangland Grocery 3542 E. 14th
Grubbs Dry Goods 3520 E. 14th
Mrs. Confectionery 35th av. and E. 14th
Royal Market 35th av. and E. 14th
Gordon Market 35th av. and E. 14th
Franz Grocery 34th av. and E. 14th
Owl Grocery 3563 E. 14th
Crockett Candy Store 3210 E. 14th
Phillips & Phillips, Drugs 1410 Fruitvale
Metfield's Grocery 4723 Boulevard
F. H. S. Store 4009 Boulevard
Bogers Grocery High and Boulevard
Quality Grocery 5085 Boulevard
Idaho Grocery 2835 Boulevard
Callagher & Carlton 38th and Boulevard

(Continued on Next Page)

FREE PRIZES! FREE PRIZES

FREE PRIZES! FREE PRIZES

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1828	8th
1829	8th
1830	

**NEW TRACT WORK
STARTS NEAR LAKE**

The greatest activity shown in the Lake Merritt district for a long time has resulted with the starting of work last week on the new twenty-acre tract at the gore of Windsor & Lakeshore avenues, which is located upon the market the middle of June. A force of more than thirty men and thirty-two teams of horses are leveling the land and the work of laying out the streets will begin in a short time. Instructions have been issued to spare all the trees possible and the new tract will be added to the finest residence districts in Oakland when the work is completed. The tract for years has been used as a tree nursery and every variety of tree is standing there.

In the immediate neighborhood

Boys' Club Band to Start Tenth Tour

A farewell concert and dance of the Oakland Boy's Club band will be held Wednesday evening, June 7, in the Oakland Casino. The affair will mark the beginning of the band's tenth annual concert tour to start on June 8. This year's trip will take in cities in California, Oregon and Washington, during the band has won a reputation.

Waltzes from "The Only Girl"	Victor Herbert
March "Cortège"	La Polne
"Chromatic Polka"	Grouned
(Piano solo, Ellsworth Mummer)	Welgand
And "The Arts from Act"	Arth
"I Trovatore"	Yeldi
Fantasia on "My Old Kentucky Home"	Daibey



EXTRAORDINARY JUNE SALE!

**EVERY SUIT AND COAT
IMMENSELY REDUCED**

$\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{3}$ Off in Price
This sale is of deepest interest to all women. Hundreds of new SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, WAISTS, etc., at marvelous reductions and easy credit. All desired materials and colors.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Posing as a man of wealth and influence, and succeeding in ingratiating himself into the confidence of people of standing and known integrity, Daniel Coleman, who says he is a retired clothing merchant of New York, was arrested here this afternoon.

Eastern
Outfitting Co.
581 FOURTEENTH STREET, Corner
Jefferson

more unsuspecting merchant before taking him into custody.

PLANNED SOCIAL WHIRL

After registering two weeks ago at the fashionable Hotel Lyndon, in Los Gatos, Coleman began laying plans for a social whirl with the smart set which extended during his stay there and led eventually to his arrest. He

ROSENTHAL'S

Footwear for Outdoor Sports and Country Wear

Are you preparing for your Summer vacation—
for the outdoor diversions that go with the Season
—for week-ends out of town?

Right now is the time—and you'll be wanting
footwear to fit your Summer needs.

Whatever your requirements may be, you will
find the correct shoe at Rosenthal's. And it will be
of the "better kind"—a shoe of unequaled quality,
up-to-the-second in style, reasonable in price—alto-
gether in a class by itself.

We'd like to have you call and see the enormous
variety of Summer, sport and outdoor shoes ready
for you here—a special style for every possible re-

Coleman had expressed the desire to purchase a diamond and while private detectives shadowed them, Dr. Bernstein took his friend to the Pacific Jewelry Company where he introduced him to the president. On Dr. Bernstein's identification and endorsement Coleman purchased a \$340 diamond ring.

quirement.

Elk Soled Barefoot Sandals

Children's Barefoot Sandals; tan Russia calf; elk soles; broad toes; "Nature Shape," the ideal Summer play shoe for the child out of doors.

Specialty priced—
Sizes 4 to 10½.
Reg. \$1.25—
Special 95¢

Sizes 11 to 2.
Reg. \$1.50—
Special \$1.15



**Take Hair Out
Not Off the Skin**



Fashionable White Shoes

Ladies' Newest White Nubuck Button Shoes — plain medium toes; ivory Cuban - French heels and ivory soles; latest extra high 16-button tops. Mod-

depilatory, does this by absorption. It alone contains certain ingredients which give it the power to devitalize hair. Well-groomed women always use De

erately priced.

\$6.00

Send for Rosenthal's New Shoe Fashion Book

ROSENTHAL'S

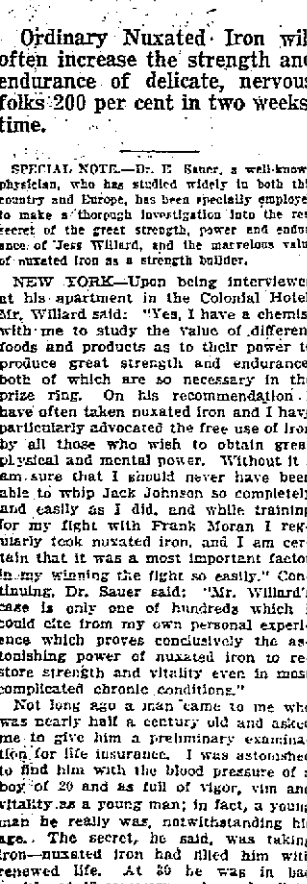
Sole Agents for HANAN Shoes

Main Store 151-163 POST STREET San Francisco	Men's Shoes Only 734 MARKET ST. San Francisco	Oakland Store 400-411 TWELFTH ST. Oakland, Cal.
For Men, Women and Children.		For Men, Women and Children

ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

How Nuxated Iron Helped Me To Whip Frank Moran

Jess Willard Tells Secret of His Easy Victory; Also Reveals Hitherto Untold Secret of His Great Triumph Over Jack Johnson; Says Iron Is Greatest of All Strength Builders.



health; at 46 careworn and nearly all in
Now at 53 a miracle of vitality, and his
face beaming with the buoyancy of youth.
As I have said a hundred times over
Iron is the greatest of all attention-build-
ers. If people would only throw away
patent medicines and succumb to con-
ditions and take simple nuxated Iron, I am
convinced that the lives of thousands of
persons might be saved who now die
every year from pneumonia, grippe, con-
sumption, kidney, liver and heart trouble.



I consider that plenty of iron in my blood is the secret of my great strength, power, and endurance.

Joe Willard

...en. The real and true cause which started their disease was nothing more nor less than a weakened condition brought on by lack of iron in the blood. Iron is absolutely necessary to enable your blood to change food into living tissue. Without it, no matter how much or what you eat, your food merely passes through you without doing you any good. You don't get the strength out of it, and as a consequence you become weak, pale and sickly-looking, just like a plant trying to grow in a soil deficient in iron. If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take two five-grain tablets of ordinary nuxated iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see for yourself how much you have gained. I have seen dozens of nervous, rundown people who were ailing all the while double their strength and endurance and entirely get rid of all symptoms of dyspepsia, liver and other troubles in from ten to fourteen days' time simply by taking iron in the proper form. And this after they had in some cases been declining for months without obtaining any benefit. But don't take the old forms of reduced iron, iron acetate or tincture of iron, simply to save a few cents. You must take iron in a form that can be easily absorbed and assimilated, like nuxated iron, if you want it to do you any good; otherwise it may prove worse than useless.

Many an athlete or prize fighter has won the glory simply because he knew the secret of great strength and endurance and filled his blood with iron before he went into the fray, while many another has gone to inglorious defeat simply for the lack of iron.—E. Sauter, M. D.

NOTE.—Nuxated iron, recommended above by Dr. Sauter, is not a patent medicine nor secret remedy, but one which is well known to druggists and whose iron constituents are widely prescribed by eminent physicians everywhere. Unlike the older ferrous iron products, it is easily assimilated, does not inflame the teeth, make them black, nor upset the stomach; on the contrary, it is a most potent remedy for nearly all forms of indigestion, as well as for nervous, rundown conditions. The manufacturer of this nuxated iron is the largest and most reliable institution in the world for the cure of nervous and other ailments. It is a most potent remedy, but one that may often be used with great benefit. It is a most potent remedy, but one that may often be used with great benefit. It is a most potent remedy, but one that may often be used with great benefit.

...that they also offer to refund your money if it does not at least double your strength and endurance in ten days' time. It is guaranteed in this way by The Owl Drug Co. and all other druggists and chemists.

Oakland Skips Win Decisively Over S. 1

and Scottish Bowling clubs was fought at the Greenbank Green bowling club. It resulted in a 10-0 victory for the Oakland club, the aggregate of whose 10 bowlers showed a margin of 10 points against the 10 bowlers of the Greenbank club. The first match between the two clubs was played on the Golden Gate (S. F.) Golf and Country Club, resulting in the San Francisco club winning 10-0. The second match, played on the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, resulted in the Oakland club winning 10-0. The third match, played on the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, resulted in the Oakland club winning 10-0. The fourth match, played on the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, resulted in the Oakland club winning 10-0. The fifth match, played on the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, resulted in the Oakland club winning 10-0. The sixth match, played on the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, resulted in the Oakland club winning 10-0. The seventh match, played on the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, resulted in the Oakland club winning 10-0. The eighth match, played on the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, resulted in the Oakland club winning 10-0. The ninth match, played on the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, resulted in the Oakland club winning 10-0. The tenth match, played on the San Francisco Golf and Country Club, resulted in the Oakland club winning 10-0.

and Robert Park (ship), of San Francisco, against T. O. Robertson, J. M. Earsmann, J. Taylor and Major Harry Hume (ship), of Oakland.

Park, 101100230500000010122-
Hume, 010012001014222161000-

On risk No. 2—Robert Daisel, J. J. Capt.
Prindle, Tal. Evans and George B.
Gray (ship) of Oakland, against G. McLean Blair, J. L. Russell and A. McVicar (ship) of San Francisco. Score:

Orray.01584020921106003020

Alexander.1000001011000093020

On rank No. 3—McVey, Premier, Husbands
Jones and Dr. W. G. Gunn (skip), of S.
Francisco, against William Weir (skip) of S.
Lawford, W. Chambers and C. Wallace (skip)
Oakland. Score: .6041210050102102-002-

Gunn.0041210050102102-002-

On rank No. 4—"Sandy" Alex. Brown, I.
W. Hamilton and George F. McAlister (skip).
Lawford, W. Chambers, J. Bremer, Husbards,
J. R. Jones and W. Mandrell (skip).
San Francisco. Score: .101000002001010100-

Mandrell.101000002001010100-

A recapitulation of the results of the mat-
ch makes the following:

	Oakland	San Fran- cisco
	Points	points
Matk No. 1.	.72	.28
Matk No. 2	.12	.88
Matk No. 3	.23	.77
Matk No. 4.	.60	.40
Total.	.81	.19

Majority for Oakland in yesterday's mat-
ch was 10 to 2.

Majority for San Francisco to May 8 mat-
ch was 10 to 2.

Majority for Oakland in both matches, 10
to 2.

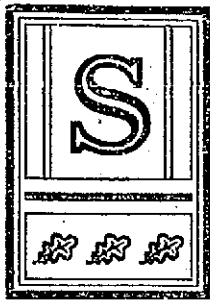
RETURN TO WORK.

VALLEJO, June 3.—The forty-six
veterans who quit work late Wednesday
night returned today morning. The men
increase in the rate paid for driving fire
engines to work today on the tank
system. The announcement that the
men would return to their work at
San Jose Island was made last night follow-
ing a meeting held at the Labor Tem-

Virginia Steel

Virginia Steel

EFFORTS TO DEFACE GOLDEN GATE PARK WITH CAR LINE



SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—It is singular that the proposal to extend the municipal railway straight across the improved section of Golden Gate Park did not arouse a greater degree of public indignation. And it is fortunate that Mayor Rolph saw his way to veto the ordinance providing for such invasion. The project was devised, or fostered, by City Engineer O'Shaughnessy for the purpose, as at first set forth, of affording direct transit between the section to the north of the park and that to the south; but in the argument before the mayor it was more frankly declared that the purpose was to create traffic for the city line, which could thus deliver passengers in the center of the park. The proposed extension was to start from the present Geary branch line at Tenth avenue, curving west on a cut and fill, taking out quite a stretch of the saddle path, passing under the main drive by a tunnel, coming out at the westerly edge of the meadow where the famous Forty-Nine camp was located, and curving on a fill, it was to take out about fifty feet of the Japanese tea garden; thence on a 5 per cent grade it was to go under the south drive and across Arboretum valley by a thirty-foot fill. The land to be actually taken was about seven acres, but some twelve more would have been destroyed for landscape purposes. This great gash across the park would have been as near a desecration as it was possible to get. There has been no legitimate public demand for it. But the Park Commission has agreed to a line west of Stow Lake. It is estimated that the cost of crossing east of the lake, in accordance with the O'Shaughnessy plan, would be \$200,000. The crossing west of the lake at Twentieth avenue might be made, it is estimated, at a cost not in excess of this, and the route proposed is some 400 feet shorter. The way would be tunneled for some 1600 feet, and would come to the surface where desired, at about the center of the park and at a place where the park is comparatively unimproved, and where the ugly features of a railway track might be hidden or minimized. The mayor's veto is not likely to be overridden, and if it is, the commission's purpose is to test the Board of Supervisor's right to invade the park at all.

Reorganizers Made It Pay

There is no doubt that the reorganizers of the Western Pacific Railroad made the litigation that delayed operations nearly four months to pay handsomely. It was believed they were unwise in the expensive proceedings that resulted from their objection to Judge Van Fleet fixing the upset price. It will be remembered that a battery of expensive lawyers was brought out, as well as a platoon of high-priced witnesses, and the litigation generally must have been very costly; but the cost was not a drop in the bucket to what was at issue. The reorganizers favored fixing the price at \$15,000,000, while the minor stockholders thought \$40,000,000 was the reasonable figure. Judge Doelling made it \$18,000,000, which was not going very far toward the minority. It is believed Judge Van Fleet, had he been left to fix the price—that is to say, had his motives not been questioned—would have come nearer splitting the difference. There are many who hold that this would not have been extreme. Splitting the difference would have made it somewhere about \$27,500,000. But it could have fallen considerably short of that and still been several millions above the figure that was settled upon. The difference is what the reorganizers made by their famous objection. The opinion is generally expressed that \$18,000,000 is a very low price for a transcontinental line; but some who hold to this opinion are willing to concede that the market is not crowded with buyers of transcontinental railroads. In fact, investors are inclined to shy at all railroad investments. The revolution in transportation that is threatened by the automobile and auto truck, together with the rigid control that has become the vogue in so many States, make the securities less attractive than they have been.

Bancroft, Historian

Hubert Howe Bancroft, "historian," butts into the political discussions. This singular personality is not so familiar to the present generation, but he figured quite large to the former. He made history by the factory process. He gathered a mass of material concerning California and the Pacific States, consisting largely of manuscripts and authenticated copies of Spanish records, that was really valuable. He erected a fire-proof building to house it; and employed a regiment of writers to cull it and arrange the product in books. These books were not valueless by any means. They contained much that other histories were shy of. But they have never been accepted as thoroughly standard works. Ambrose Bierce, who was a free lance in journalism thirty years ago, took especial delight in puncturing them and the methods by which they were produced. He was much given to contrasting this Bancroft's work with that of George Bancroft. The Bancroft manuscripts were purchased for the University of California. Withal H. H. Bancroft is a writer of considerable force. Some of his later pamphlets on current questions have had a considerable vogue. A good specimen of his temperament is afforded in the expressions which have induced this notice. He favors T. R. for President, and explains: "I am like the little old man in Illinois. I say I don't like Roosevelt, damn him; but I've got to take him." The Bancroft bookstore on Market street will be remembered. It was an enormous establishment, and was totally destroyed by fire. It never seemed to flourish after that, and finally went out of business.

Interesting Moisant Family

On Thursday a considerable delegation of the Moisant family sailed on the San Juan for Salvador. Included in the group was George, who has been here on a visit; Mathilde, who is going down to the

plantation for a sojourn; Mrs. Edward Moisant, Alfred M. Malcolmson and bride, who is Mrs. Moisant's daughter, and Sydney J., a young son of the late John Moisant, who was recently graduated from Hitchcock's academy. Mr. Malcolmson is the agent for Grace & Company at Corinto. It will be remembered that John Moisant was the sensational aviator who astonished the world in the early days of aviation, circling the Statue of Liberty and making the flight from Paris to London, to finally lose his life in a fall with his machine that was never accounted for. The Moisants migrated to Salvador twenty-five years ago, and have become prominent as planters, bankers and in the general affairs of the country. They own a plantation of 7000 acres. The principal products are sugar and coffee, and war prices have made the raising of these commodities highly profitable. Mathilde, or "Tillie," as she is familiarly called, was one of the first professional woman aviators. She attracted some attention in the early days of the war by offering her services to the French government. Her family objected so strenuously to the dangers of going up with airships that she has now retired, though she amply demonstrated her daring and ability to manage aircraft. The family interests are so large that another brother is permanently located in New York to conserve them.

Sokoloff Finds Favor

Nikolai Sokoloff, successor of the late Hermann Perlet as the conductor of the People's Philharmonic Orchestra, has impressed the people of San Francisco as a thorough musician. He came to San Francisco through the instrumentality of Mrs. J. B. Casserly, of fine amateur talent, much public spirit and the means to gratify both, to conduct the Innisfail String Quartette. He is of Russian birth, as his name implies, but has lived in the United States since he was ten years of age. He comes from a musical family, his father having been a conductor and various members having attained eminence in the profession. Mrs. Casserly discovered him in London, and when a search was on for a conductor for the People's Philharmonic he was easily the choice of some fourteen who were considered. The People's Philharmonic is an organization of professional musicians and maintained on entirely different lines from the San Francisco Symphony. It numbers sixty-five to eighty performers. Mrs. Casserly has become the Lady Bountiful of the organization, and as such has exerted her influence in the direction of popular concerts. The popularity has not signified cheapness of quality, but accessibility to real music-lovers, rather than social diversion for the few. Frank Healy, who formerly managed the San Francisco Philharmonic, has taken hold of the box office. The orchestra has given four concerts under Sokoloff—one in Dreamland and four in the Pavilion—and five more are projected. The San Francisco Symphony, by the way, has not announced its program or plans for the year, though May 1 was to have been the limit of Conductor Hertel's option for his services. The Symphony planned to raise \$60,000 this year for its concerts, which is twice as much as it has been the custom to raise. Its funds are subscribed by members, three hundred of whom have generally guaranteed \$100 apiece. This, together with the regular proceeds of concerts has constituted the season's fund. Last year this was found to be inadequate, and this year the attempt is made to double the bonus, and as a compensation to extend the season.

The Skating Furor Is On

Ice skating is catching on. The rink has been in operation a month with steady accretions to the ranks of devotees. It has been such a decided "go" that rival projects have been planned, though not as yet with probability of their being put through. The sport has dealt the dancing craze a solar plexus, and some of the higher class cafes have been seriously hit. Ice skating is something that cannot be competed in very readily. It requires greater space than the ordinary cafe can manage, and a greater outlay than amusement proprietors care to invest. The duration of a popular craze has to be taken into account in any attempt to commercialize it. The Teahau Tavern rink accommodates about 2000 skaters a day, and employs twelve professionals for the entertainment of its patrons. These are mostly of Danish and Scandinavian birth or extraction, and the diversions, including the orchestra, entail an expense of \$3600 a month. The upkeep costs \$600 a day. Ninety-eight people are employed in the place. The rink is 115x115, and on Decoration Day there were 1100 people skating at one time. High society comes out at the hockey games, and on those occasions when it wants to feel exclusive it pays \$120 an hour for the privilege of closing the doors to hoi polloi. The rink is scraped once a day and then sprayed for a new surface. One of the considerable expenses of the upkeep is accident insurance, for under the law as it now prevails, those who meet with mishaps may collect damages, and accidents at skating rinks are by no means impossible.

Opinion of Hill

Railroad men are wont to discuss the personality of the late James J. Hill at clubs and luncheon resorts and on their commuter travels. They all recognize in him a man of mighty affairs, but they are unanimous in testifying that he was not likeable personally. He seems to have dominated his immense affairs to an extent that no other railroad magnate ever did. He committed the unusual and ethical offense in the eyes of railroad men of employing superintendents and heads of departments and then butting in to direct the work himself. It will be remembered that prognostications were made from time to time of his building in here. But no one could figure that he ever had any real intent to make a terminus at San Francisco. His domain was the great Northwest, which he devoted all his energies to develop, and succeeded to an extent that really justifies the title of Empire Builder. But while he had phenomenal success in building and acquiring and conserving railroads, when he went upon the ocean he invariably encountered failure. And this though he began his business career with water transportation. It is pointed out that four

of the great ships built to extend across the Pacific the service that his railroads carried across the continent were failures or misfits. The Minnesota is now in this harbor undergoing very extensive repairs after breaking down at sea. The Dakota, a sister ship, was lost. Both were of such heavy draught that they were impracticable on account of lack of safe harborage in Asiatic ports. The Great Northern and the Northern Pacific, twin ships, elegantly fitted up, somehow do not fit in with any service that is profitable. While the draft of the Minnesota and Dakota was too great, that of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific is too shallow. They do not afford cargo capacity commensurate with their dimensions so that they are undesirable for off-shore service, and they are too ponderous for coasters.

Unightly Scaffold Gone

The work of remodeling the Spreckels building at Third and Market streets has reached that approximate completeness where the massive and hideous staging that has been maintained for five months has been removed. The alterations are in the two or three lower stories. The entrance has been completely transformed. The massive symbolic statuary, carved from sandstone, has been removed, and a plain steel finish substituted. The words, "Claus Spreckels Building," very simply done in iron letters, are above the portal. The improvement originally contemplated the reconstruction of the annex, so that the floors of the two buildings would coincide, and the addition of a number of stories to it. When the wall supports were uncovered it was found that they would not stand the additional weight. The lease on the ground floor has some five years to run. The tenants could not be negotiated with. They wanted \$40,000, while the Spreckels people offered \$10,000. An agreement being impossible, the annex was torn down to the first story, which was roofed and the main improvement deferred till the expiration of the lease, when a building will be erected uniform with the main structure. The several stories that were ripped out before it was discovered that the improvement could not be carried through as planned had been profitably rented, so the property will fetch in but a part of the amount that it might have yielded had it been left unmolested at the outset.

Testing for a Foundation

The appearance and activity of a pile-driver on the Market-street site on which is to be erected the Southern Pacific's great office structure doesn't mean the commencement of actual building operations, though it foreshadows such beginning for the near future. The company, having obtained the necessary permit to erect the building, is testing the site for foundations. This is necessary for the preparation of specifications. It is filled ground, and very extensive piling will be necessary. Whether the requirements will vary greatly from those found to be advisable in the erection of the ferry building, near by, is the problem. The ferry building foundation rests upon piles that did not reach bottom, but stability was secured by their multiplicity. And the great building certainly has proven very stable. Notwithstanding the enormous weight the structure has not given at any point. The certainty that the railroad building will be erected in the near future, and that the vast hive of humanity, the Flood building, will be emptied into it, has stiffened rentals in the vicinity, and encourages the belief that other important structures will go up in the place of some of the one-story and other poorly-constructed buildings that are now indifferently rented. It is even having its effect on the price of real estate thereabouts. A few less than two thousand employees constitute the force of the general offices, and this double regiment, housed in a block where there is now hardly a soul permanently located, will certainly live things up, not to mention the going and coming of the multitudes that have business with the great corporation. The company's lease of the Flood building will expire in October, 1917, and it is evidently the intention to have the new building ready against this expiration.

The Romance of Tim

The story of Tim Dempsey is one of the city hall sagas. In that former time, before the world was in such a hurry and before the business men of San Francisco thought they had solved the vexed question of getting responsibility into the city government by coercing Rolph into accepting the mayoralty, Tim was the Rolph coachman. He is a rollicking Irishman, with the richest brogue, immensely capable as to horses and a fine judge of hay. When they all began doing it—which means setting up automobiles—the Rolph menage followed suit and Tim's occupation was gone; for devil a bit did he understand the bad-smelling thing that ran with no horses at all. But he had been a faithful servant, and it was no more than fair that he should be taken care of. A snug berth was discovered in the inspectorship of gas and water for the school department. Tim had been getting coachman wages, which might have been forty a month, and was naturally not averse to a job where the emolument was perhaps four times that, with no currying nor carriage washing and with indefinite but never arduous duties. Tim was duly enrolled, though not much attention was paid to his instruction, for the position had been created more as a retreat than for real action. Before its creation, when anything went wrong with the gas or water, they called in a plumber and the thing that was amiss got attended to without further ado. Soon after Tim's installation he was sent for to inspect a gas meter that was bucking. He looked wise as he showed up, but soon wore a troubled expression. He could neither tell what was the matter nor what to do. Finally, when it was explained that his duty lay somewhere in the direction of making a report to his superior, he had to confess that he had never made a report; that this was the first time that he had been called upon officially to do anything, and how do you go about that—making a report? The saga is deficient as to who made out the report, but as Tim is still the gas and water inspector of the school department, and

has steadily drawn the salary from that time to this, it is assumed that somebody lent a hand.

Collector Scott Resigns

The resignation of J. J. Scott as collector of internal revenue is a considerable subject for discussion. The public had no inkling of it, but the initiated are not surprised. The reason given for voluntarily giving up a fat Federal job is that the collector had been tendered a non-official position at a higher salary. But he could have held the position and the job, too. Frank Gould holds the office of United States Surveyor-General without abating a jot of his law practice, and without inhabiting the surveyor's offices in the appraisers' building more than an hour each day; Justus Wardell, Surveyor of the Port; James H. Barry, Naval Officer; E. E. Leake, Appraiser, and J. B. Sanford, Register of the Land Office, all continue to run their respective newspapers, with their names at the mastheads and their intensely partisan sentiment continually breaking forth in print underneath. So that was not a conclusive reason. The fact is that a Federal job here is not pleasant. There is "a man behind" who butts in. He is in the habit of telling what he wants done about such matters as the appointment of subordinates, for instance. Scott is the only official who has shown restiveness under such conditions. He has gone to the Secretary of the Treasury about certain matters, and been sustained; but that puts the Senator in bad, who has a big say about everything, and it creates very serious friction. For the Senator cuts ice with the President. Postmaster Fay assumes the right to have a frequent say as to Federal jobs down at the custom house. He and Scott locked horns definitely. Fay is a Senatorial relative and favorite, and thus in a position to make it hot for the job-holder who is inclined to defy "authority." Scott did not like that situation, and so when good opportunity offered he embraced it. But already the clamor for the succession has reached proportions. There will be no trouble to fill the vacancy with one who will be perfectly complaisant and permit any and all kinds of dictation from the outside.

Scott Has Made Good

From a nonpartisan point of view Scott has been considered the most creditable appointment of the whole Federal brigade. He came into the appointment through having been the editor of the Sacramento Union and early espousing the candidacy of Wilson. He had not had great experience in commercial affairs, but immediately distinguished himself in the Federal berth as an executive. He put the new income tax law in effect here, and in general his abilities attracted attention in commercial circles, with the result that this new position is only one of three or four that have been offered him. The Insurance Federation of California is a new organization. For a long time a lack of some central authority that would in a way co-ordinate all branches of insurance—liability, accident, life and fire—has been felt. The necessity for concert of action has particularly been realized since the State has gone into the liability branch. The federation has a large portion of the fourth floor of the Merchants' Exchange building. The Collector of Internal Revenue in San Francisco is second in importance to the Collector of the Port. The office is one of great responsibility. The salary is \$4500 a year. Voluntary relinquishment of Federal jobs of this magnitude are so rare that they attract attention. One other of recent years is recalled—that of John McNab, United States District Attorney. But he was not of the complexion of the administration, and would probably have been put out, anyhow. Scott seems to have been thought well of by Secretary McAdoo, and his defiance of local meddlers with his office had been generally sustained, though he probably realized that the time would come when, with senatorial assistance, they would "get" him.

Strike Hits Lumber Business

The report is that fifty lumber firms have shut down because of the Longshoremen's strike. But many lumbermen say they are not as badly hurt as would appear. The lumber business was limping, anyway. No money was being made, according to representations of prominent operators, and while it is better to lose money sometimes by keeping on than to close down and disperse the crews and permit the machinery to rust and disintegrate, it is not so much of a disaster in this case as it would be with everything going profitably. The strike affects the lumber business the quickest and hardest of all. The industry is quite the most shining mark; and it cannot afford higher wages. Possibly it was not the target aimed at by the directing strikers, but it is the one that felt the impact the soonest.

Knave Story a Campaign Exhibit

The paragraph in last week's Knave concerning Judge Langdon's narrow escape from a real estate deal in which he would have acquired some embarrassing property in the tenderloin district was not intended as a "puff," nor yet as a reflection. It was a story going the rounds of the real estate offices, and was recorded merely as an unusual and interesting incident. It was a surprise, therefore, to find the judge's friends in Modesto transforming it into a campaign document! The judge is serving his first term on the superior bench under appointment, and in November will try for a regular term. He has given fair satisfaction, and was rather fulsomely urged to stand for election, being assured that there would be no opposition. But opposition has developed, and it appears to be rather annoying. So the friends of the judge are rallying, and have dressed The Knave story up to help out. The Modesto Herald comments on it thus: "There have been many exchanges of Stanislaus county property for city property during the last few years. Some good trades have been made, and some bad ones. Judge Langdon showed his shrewdness by the thoroughness of his investigations, a course that may well be followed by investors. The prompt rejection of the property by Judge Langdon, despite its large profits, was only what would have been expected by a man of his established standards of right living and right thinking." Thus The Knave, by telling the facts as it finds them, assists in the triumph of the good, the true and the beautiful.

THE KNAVE.

Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1916.

NEW NAVAL PROJECTS.

Thus far the House has shown a disposition to improve the naval bill as reported by the naval affairs committee. It has voted to increase the personnel by over 3000 men, to raise the appropriation for aviation from \$2,000,000 to \$3,500,000 and to build thirty more submarines than the committee recommended. The votes on these increases have been non-partisan, many Democrats joining in disregarding the recommendations of the committee. If this can be carried far enough it is possible we may get a plan for a better balanced navy than that we feared would be forced upon us, although there is hardly justification to hope that it will be even a compromise on what the naval experts recommended as necessary for adequate defense. The fact that some members of the majority side of the House are disregarding the alignment of the President and Secretary Daniels with the little navy advocates, headed by Representative Padgett, leads us to hope, however, for "crumbs," and they are better than nothing at all.

Two recommendations of the committee on naval affairs which have not yet reached a vote are of special interest to the Pacific Coast. One provides for an appropriation of \$250,000 for the purchase of 232 acres of land on San Diego Bay, to which the city of San Diego is to add 500 acres as a gift. On this tract it is planned to establish a naval and marine advance base and a branch of the naval aviation corps. The advance or expeditionary work of the navy is always undertaken by the Marine Corps, and the new base will mean that several hundred marines will be stationed near San Diego all the time, ready for duty in Mexico, Central America or in the Pacific. The commandant of the Marine Corps, who inspected the coast stations last summer, reported favorably on the San Diego site and the committee's recommendation should be adopted. The committee urges the establishment of the southern post solely upon military grounds.

The other recommendation, which certainly will be adopted, inasmuch as it does not call for an appropriation, is that the President be authorized to appoint a commission of five naval officers to investigate and report at the beginning of the next regular session of Congress upon the necessity and advisability of establishing an additional naval yard or naval station on the Pacific Coast. It is made with a view to obtaining expert opinion of experienced naval officers as to whether or not facilities for docking and repairing the fleet on the Pacific Coast are adequate.

The committee states that if the navy is to protect both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts it may be necessary to prepare docking and repairing facilities for the fleet when it visits the coast.

What Congress should provide for, of course, is that a great fleet be maintained permanently on the Pacific Coast and we believe ultimately it will realize the wisdom and necessity of giving the coast powerful naval defenses. Facilities should be surveyed with this idea in view, rather than to provide against "visits" of the fleet.

A commission of naval officers of high rank is the proper instrument for Congress to create for ascertaining just what is needed in this connection. As the navy increases and the selfish fear of the people of the Atlantic Coast becomes a bit mollified, and Congress realizes that dangers also threaten from the West, the maintenance of a battleship fleet on this coast will be inevitable.

LEST WE FORGET.

In his Memorial Day speech, President Wilson said he was not in favor of an entangling alliance with foreign nations, but that he was in favor of a "disentangling" alliance. We are heartlessly left to our own resources to imagine how something that does not exist may be entangling, and how a complicated alliance will disentangle it.

Mr. Wilson was speaking of his previous address before the League to Enforce Peace, when he urged a permanent conference of the great nations of the world to prevent, by the employment of military force, nations from going to war. The idea which Mr. Wilson endorsed has been explained by its originators. To make it effective, the United States would have to assume the obligation of sending an army into foreign fields to punish a nation with which the only quarrel we would have would be because that nation opened hostilities on another foreign nation.

We are not alarmed over the prospect that the people or their legislative representatives ever

will agree to the use of their military strength for any purpose other than to defend the nation. Notwithstanding that our present chief executive talks much of "humanity" when such talk will obscure more direct issues, we are yet far from being weaned away from the policy of exacting national justice for ourselves and of giving at least a kindly thought to other nations who may be pursuing the same object. That each nation has an inherent right to work out its own destinies, so long as it does not impinge upon the inherent rights of other nations, is, we believe, a familiar thought of the academician.

It is a principle to which the United States has adhered for 135 years. It should not be forsaken now, merely because theories and propaganda are running wild throughout the earth.

On September 17, 1796, George Washington promulgated the rule that has since guided this nation. It has proven safe and above criticism. To those who have and to those who have not read Mr. Wilson's speech we commend it to their careful attention. The American people want no entangling alliances and until they understand just what is a "disentangling alliance" they should avoid that also. Here is President Washington's advice:

The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is in extending our commercial relations to have with them as little political connection as possible. So far as we have already formed engagements let them be fulfilled with perfect good faith. Here let us stop.

Europe has a set of primary principles which to us have none or a very remote relation. Hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Hence, therefore, it must be unwise in us to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities.

Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue a different course. If we remain one people, under an efficient government, the period is not far off when we may defy material injury from external annoyance; when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time resolve upon to be scrupulously respected; when belligerent nations, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation; when we may choose peace or war, as our interest, guided by justice, shall counsel.

Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, entangle our peace and prosperity in the coils of European ambition, rivalry, interest, humor or caprice?

It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world, so far, I mean, as we are now at liberty to do it; for let me not be understood as capable of patronizing infidelity to existing engagements. I hold the maxim no less applicable to public than to private affairs that honesty is always the best policy. I repeat, therefore, let those engagements be observed in their genuine sense. But in my opinion it is unnecessary and would be unwise to extend them.

Taking care always to keep ourselves by suitable establishments on a respectable defensive posture, we may safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies.

A POLITICAL ISSUE.

The United States Senate has confirmed the appointment of Mr. Louis D. Brandeis as justice of the Supreme Court after four months of wrangling and "investigation" that has been stamped by the vote of the Senate as nothing short of scandalous. It has done much harm to Mr. Brandeis and through him has hit at the tribunal of which he has been made a member.

Confirmation was effected by a purely party vote, only one Democrat—Newlands of Nevada—voting against confirmation, and three Republicans for it. Thus the weary weeks of probing into Mr. Brandeis' professional and personal career had no influence whatever on the result of the Senate vote; that was dictated by political considerations.

We hope, and we confidently expect, that Mr. Brandeis will so conduct his future official work as to justify his supporters and champions and dissipate the unpleasant impression created throughout the country by the opposition to his appointment. It will not be any easy task. We pointed out some weeks ago that no matter how eminently qualified for the high position is Mr. Brandeis, the animosity aroused over his selection would serve to pave his future with much unpleasantness.

For this prospect President Wilson is to deserve of full credit. He alone was responsible for making Mr. Brandeis a political issue in the Senate. That the Senate should have given ear to every personal opinion and odious rumor that dared rise against a man suggested for the Supreme Bench and then dispose of them all on strictly party lines can be explained only as a vagary of senatorial dignity and responsibility.

University of California has taken the lead among American universities in establishing a chair of criminology for its summer session. Crime, its causes and its treatment are to be studied in clinic and lectures. The goal of scientific study of crime is to eliminate or lessen crime. We predict that other universities in this country will make provisions in the investigation of human abnormalities; we have been running along these many centuries with the idea that only normal activities of life deserved academic consideration, and it is now forced upon us that we have got to give the same careful, thorough attention to the elements and influences that interfere with normal life.

In the magazine section of today's TRIBUNE will be found an article by Chief of Police Vollmer of Berkeley, lecturer on criminology at the university, which is of unusual interest. Other features of the Sunday magazine make it a most interesting publication and it is the only one in the bay district made exclusively at home and dealing with local subjects.

NOTES and COMMENT

Battling Nelson has been knocked plumb out by a solar plexus. Appendicitis.

There are joys and joys. You realize that the fans feel that way when a foul ball ricochets off the umpire.

Carranza has not as yet issued an ultimatum. When he does, if the United States fails to "curl up," will that start it?

Sun spots get the credit for the weather. It undoubtedly is a fact that a very small cause up there has a very big effect down here.

Some of the straws are ending on toward Root, and the connaisseur in long shots must have frequently placed his money where it didn't figure up with Ellhu's chances.

Comprehensive editorial reference from the Chico Enterprise: "Foley and Burke furnished the fun last week. This week it is Steinberg instead of Foley."

Kansas music item, furnished forth by the Gridley Light: "The singer and pianist at the concert Friday night wore her dress cut very low in the back, in the same style that Mark Athler wears his hair."

"It is the woman who hasn't been found out who always fails to forgive the man who has," observes the wise man of the Riverside Press, though we do not pretend to say what he means.

Fashion item from the Auburn Republican: "Walt Gaffett and Bill Conroy Sr., the fashion plates of Clipper Gap, motored to Auburn last evening to attend Bill Recknagel's special sale of sport shirts."

Not much is being said anywhere about a vice-presidential candidate on either ticket, though the possibilities as to that office have many times been demonstrated. California, however, has two—Works and the Governor.

The Western Pacific might be attractive to other lines if all the railroads needling it had not all they could do to keep their own affairs along. Buying and building railroads do not constitute the wild orgy they once did.

Silver simulated the king's army by going up and then coming down again. Silver-buying countries laid off the market for some reason that cannot be fully determined. One explanation is that they decided to cease competing for the metal.

The Argentine is in the market as a buyer of sugar, when it is generally a considerable seller, so another boost in the price of the great necessity will not be a surprise. Anything will do to justify a rise in any commodity in these troubled times.

The Holville Tribune relates how D. R. Withers brought in several eggs that came close to holding down the "world beater." They were laid by a common everyday hen, who didn't cackle any louder than usual. One of them was 6 1/2 x 3 and the other 6 1/2 x 7 1/2 and they weighed about four ounces, and there you are.

The Richmond Terminal is a regular pestilence as to celebration of the country's Natal Day, thus: "Yes, the druggists have laid in a good supply for the 'crips' and the didn't-know-it-was-loaded foulkickers who will be on deck on the 'Insane Fourth.' The first department will get theirs, and cap pistol and cannon crackers will select their victims."

The Stockton Independent states that Stockton people who appreciate the value of automobile tourist travel are alarmed by reports that the route of the Lincoln highway is to be changed, and that travel which has been coming through Stockton and Oakland would be diverted over the Sacramento Causeway into San Francisco. How about this?

Stockton Mail on educational progress: "The new first and second state readers are out and Mother Goose rhymes predominate in them. There are said to be nineteen 'goose stories,' ten poems from Christina Rossetti and thirteen folk tales, chiefly from Robert Louis Stevenson. How does that seem to a veteran whose first thriller at school was 'Do we go up?' We do go up. We go up, up, up."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

"There is a woman's head on our coins," says the Boston Transcript. Sure. That's one reason why money talks.—Cloverdale Reveille.

Chief Engineer Fletcher of the State Highway Commission has promised to make a report at an early day which will set at rest the criticisms that "overhead" expenses have been too heavy and that the state has not received full value in roads for the expenditure of \$18,000,000.—Bakersfield Californian.

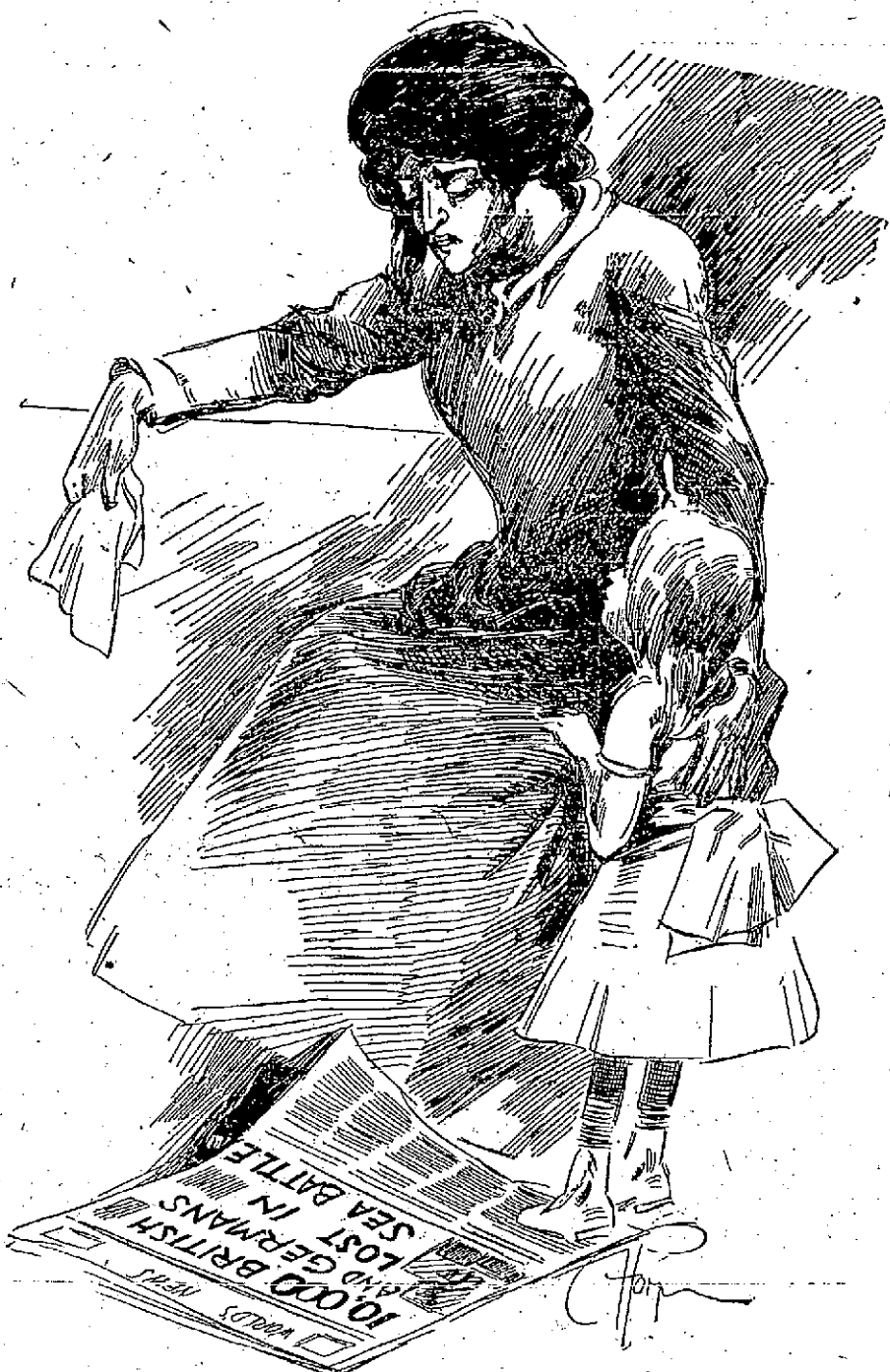
Yes, alas, Bryan will not only be in St. Louis, but he will make everybody know he's there.—Richmond Record-Herald.

An icing plant is being constructed at Elmira, at which all refrigerator cars destined for Vacaville, Winters or Suisun will be filled with ice at both ends and sent on to the shipping points for which they are destined, where they will be loaded with fruit.—Vacaville Reporter.

In Bakersfield a corporation has been formed which will operate automobile passenger buses between San Francisco and San Diego on a regular schedule. This proposition has been given a thorough trial and experiment has indicated that such business can be profitably conducted.—Visalia Times.

The local junk chief who got away with a couple of railroad wrenches is respectable when compared with his brothers at the bay who helped themselves to the metal door of a mausoleum.—Chico Enterprise.

IN EUROPE



Shipping Prospects and Legislation

It is necessary to abandon the idea that American shipping can survive under the present conditions of abnormal profits. Those can afford to buy ships who can work them at the highest rate of profit. Accordingly, Japan has bought the Pacific Mail ships which were sold to the International Mercantile Marine. There was a difference of opinion why these fine ships were sold to the International Mercantile Marine Company out of the Pacific service in the first place. Friends of the seamen's bill said it was because of the profit in the sale. Inasmuch as the International Mercantile Marine Company now receives double what it paid for the ships a few months ago, that explanation cannot be maintained. The explanation of the sellers was "cumulative governmental oppression culminating in the La Follette seamen's act." That is consistent with the explanation given of the present sale—"The Japanese can operate them cheaper than we can, and were willing to pay a high price."

It is the saddest and most instructive incident since the Great Northern steamships were driven off the same ocean. The Japanese have said that they were unable to understand the legislation which gives the Pacific to them as though they held title. British and German vessels have disappeared from that trade, and we have incapacitated ourselves from taking it. Japan had to take it, no matter what the ships cost. The price will be collected from American commerce, and there will be no American ships on which any seaman may profit by the seamen's act. The price has been paid, but the promised benefits will not be realized. If only the dispensers of beneficence and prosperity by law could enact their intentions, how happy we should be! But when their benevolence misapprehends, should be held responsible? The correct answer is important. It carries with it decision whether the same sources shall be allowed to take other novelties out of their bag of tricks or whether they shall be made harmless hereafter.

A prompt answer is desirable, for a like bill is now before the Senate, and its fate will be decided within the next few days. The Senate commerce committee announces its intention to hear "interested" persons regarding the administration of the ship purchase bill. Most of the interested persons already have been heard. The interest of most of them is so great that they cannot see the subject in the same light as those who are disinterested, and whose advice, therefore, would be especially valuable. Those who have ships and do not want competition, those who would like to make an honest broker's commission, those who would like to have more offices established to which they should be appointed, those who would like their goods carried at other people's cost, are interested enough to press their views on every occasion.

The advantage of hearing them again is less evident. The interest of the announcement lies in the fact that the hearings promise to carry the bill over the conventions. The debate, likely enough, will carry the bill over the elections. The bill is stronger now than the first proposal, for there are three more Democratic senators, and the administration has a first mortgage upon their support. On the other hand, the present bill has elements of weakness compared with its predecessor. It was denied that government ownership was a feature of the first bill. Government ownership is admitted in the present bill by the limitation of government operation to five years after peace. The limitation is upon the operation. The limitation of ownership is less clear. Besides, the present bill has new and contentious matter in the clauses regarding the regulation of rates and combinations. Sentiment regarding the Shipping Board is much like that regarding a Tariff Commission. Everybody favors it, almost, but there is a wide range of opinion regarding its powers and duties. Upon those subjects the Senate is likely to have its own views, and may rewrite those portions, if not the entire bill. The conference on the bill is distant, and its final contents are beyond discovery now. As an election issue it is illikely to be something at which to point with hope and promise rather than with pride. Shall the history of the La Follette bill be repeated?—New York Times.

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THE JESTER.

Reasonable Proposition.
Creditor—You say you can't pay me that twenty thousand you owe me. Why don't you marry Miss Oldgirl; she's worth twice that amount.
Brokeleigh—Can't do that, old chap. But, I say! you might marry her yourself and pay me the difference.—Boston Transcript.

Quite unnecessary.

An American stopping at a London hotel, rang several times for attendance, but no one answered. He started for the office in an angry mood, which was not improved when he found that the "lift" was not running. Descending two flights of stairs he met one of the chambermaids. "What's the matter with this dashed hotel?" he growled. "No one to answer your call and no elevator running."

"Well, you see, sir," said the maid, "the Zeps were reported and we were all ordered to the cellar for safety."

"—I ejaculated the American. 'I was on the fifth floor and I wasn't warned.'"

"No, sir," was the bland reply, "but you see, sir, you don't come under the Employers' Liability Act, sir."—Boston Transcript.

Efficiency.

"Bobby," inquired the mother, "did you wish your face before the music teacher came?"

"Yes'm."

"And your hands?"

"Yes'm."

"And your ears?"

"Well, ma," said Bobby, judicially, "I washed the one that would be next to her."—Chicago Herald.

The Other Way Round.

Jasper—Many a wise word is spoken in jest.

Jumpups—Yes, but they can't compare with the number of foolish ones that are spoken in earnest.—Life.

THIS SPRING.

This spring
Cruel Mars is King.
Oh, poet, put up thy lyre—
For death gongs dance
Somewhere in France.
On civilization's pyre.

No elfin sprites
Are out of nights—
No fairies on the greens;
But sodden stench
From field and trench
And murder from machines.

The only flowers
Left by the powers
Bloom only for a while,
The flower of youth
Is falling
With a grim, heroic smile.
—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

IF NOT OUT OF ORDER.

There is much talk in the English papers of a reorganization of the British Cabinet so as to get new blood in the government. If they are in earnest about this we beg leave to suggest the following nominations:

For Prime Minister—William Morgan Hughes of Australia.
For Foreign Secretary—Sir Robert Borden of Canada.
For Secretary of State for War—Louis Botha of Africa.

Premier Hughes in his recent speeches in England has shown a grasp of imperial problems quite beyond the capacity of the untraveled Asquith. Premier Borden living outside London, looks toward the war with other eyes than Sir Edward Grey. Premier Botha as the only British general who has a conquest to his credit might well replace his ancient adversary, Earl Kitchener of Khartoum. But perhaps the English do not really want new blood in the government.—The Independent.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

At a meeting of the council last evening the railroad's protest against the opening of Brush street was heard. General Manager Kruttschnitt and Assistant Manager Curtis were present in behalf of the company.

In the matter of the opening of Linden street, the request of the Pacific, Hall and Iron Works for a review of the proceedings by the Board of Public Works, getting as a street opening commission, was granted.

The Fifth Assembly Populist Club held a meeting last night in Becker's Hall, at which Judge A. M. Thompson of San Francisco delivered an address.

The Alliance Club gave a house warming in its new quarters in Elite Hall last night.

THE SILENT COLONEL.

When President Wilson visits New York Colonel E. M. House is always called upon and consulted. Was there ever the equal of this man from Texas at keeping the confidences that are reposed in him? The whole world now knows Colonel House as the man of silences and mystery. Other men wear out their welcome, but House is as much in the confidence of the president as he was at the start of this administration. Some men stick closer than a brother and come to be too much of a good thing, but the Texas keeps away from Washington but is always within call from the White House. He doesn't want office or anything within the gift of the president. Nobody ever got any news out of Colonel House. The confidential journeys that he has made at the request of Mr. Wilson have been numberless, but the light which has come from them reached only one man.—Springfield Republican.

SOCIETY

In honor of Mrs. Russell Lowry, who is soon to leave for the East, Mrs. H. C. Ingram gave an informal tea at her home in Linda Vista avenue on Tuesday afternoon. Among those present were: Mrs. J. E. Foster, Mrs. J. A. August, Mrs. A. M. Pond, Mrs. R. L. Rader, Mrs. J. C. Nicholson, Mrs. F. M. Jones, Mrs. John R. Cook, Mrs. Jesse McCall, Mrs. F. O. Nebeker, Miss Jean Nebeker, Mrs. Myrtle Perry, Mrs. Henry Gracey, Mrs. Herbert Eaton, Mrs. Anna Robbins.

WEDDING IN NAPA

A wedding of interest to friends in the bay cities took place in Napa last week when Miss Frances McCullum, daughter of Harry Oberg Jr., of Petaluma, formerly of Berkeley, was married to the son of the Napa Water Works. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Alschuler, the former of whom is president of the Napa Water Works. The bride is an unusually attractive girl, who has many friends about the bay. The Oberg family resided in Berkeley for many years until four years ago when they went to Petaluma to establish their home. After the honeymoon the young couple will reside in Petaluma.

HOME WEDDING

Two of the most popular young people of Calvary Congregational church, Miss Jessie Down and Elmer W. Hickman, were married Friday evening at the home of the bride in Grove street. About 100 guests witnessed the ceremony, at which Rev. Roy Campbell of Calvary church officiated. The bride, Miss Jessie Down, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Lamb, who was the bridegroom's brother. The bride, who has been a favorite in her own home, is a member of the Sunday school and church of Calvary since she was a small girl, was very pretty in her gown of white tulle, which was given her by her mother. The wedding supper the young couple decorated for a brief honeymoon trip, after which they will establish their home in Sacramento, where the groom has business interests.

WEDDING SURPRISE

At the reception given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hill in honor of the bride's sister, Miss Myrtle Alschuler, of Montgomery, Alabama, there was the interesting surprise of a wedding for the beautiful guest of honor, Miss Myrtle Alschuler, sister of the host and a daughter of Judge Frank Hill of Fruitvale, was married to John Dean of San Francisco. The plans were kept a secret and the wedding was altogether unexpected, as no engagement had been announced.

It was preceded by a program of music that included the singing of "Oh, Promise Me" by Dr. C. S. Dean, and "Because God Made You Mine" by Miss Isabel Hopkins. Miss Lillian Phelps sang "Dancing," and then the familiar music of the wedding march was played. Mrs. Ingram, the two ushers, H. D. Hill and Dr. C. S. Dean, entered the bride and groom. The bride was attended by little Miss Lavada May Hill as flower girl, in a white frock and carrying a basket of red and white roses. The bride was given in white tulle with a veil of tulle, and carried white orchids and valley lilies. Rev. Wheeler of the Church of the Advent was the officiating clergyman.

The house was decorated with roses for the occasion and the bride and groom were assisted in receiving the guests, among them Mrs. Hill were a number of yellow crepe de chine, and Miss Alschuler in white tulle. The bride was given in white tulle draped over blue tulle with a pattern of iridescent roses. The bride and groom will make their home in San Francisco after a honeymoon in Yosemite.

LEAVE FOR ENGLAND

Mrs. Frederick D'Evelyn and Miss Berline D'Evelyn, formerly of Alameda, left last week for New York, whence they will sail for England, where Mrs. D'Evelyn's marriage to Lieutenant Carlisle D'Evelyn of the British army will take place at the Exposition in San Francisco last year, is now with his regiment in France, and will be in London, where he will have a number of weeks leave.

VISITING SACRAMENTO

Miss Helen Cutting and Miss Sallie Gibson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cutting, who are being entertained at a number of social affairs. A few evenings ago Mrs. Anna Weinrich gave a dance at her home in the Hotel de Ville, where the younger set of Sacramento.

VISITING SAN DIEGO

Miss Margaret Alschuler, who makes her home at the Hotel Oakland, has gone to Southern California to spend the next few months. She is presently enjoying the Exposition in San Diego.

IN NEW HOME

Mrs. T. C. Evans, a delightful hostess, who has just moved to the new residence Mr. and Mrs. Evans recently built at 510 Thomas street. The house was recently decorated with yellow and white flowers and among the guests were Mrs. Pitts, Mrs. McCullum, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. H. M. Alschuler, Mrs. Van der Nallen, Mrs. Flynn, Mrs. Quigley, Mrs. Poulter, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. Brannan, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. F. A. Bennett, Mrs. H. O. Welch, Mrs. F. L. Hall, Mrs. Hooker, Mrs. Wright, Miss Cole, Miss Carroll, Miss Hightburn, Miss DeWitt, Miss Snyder and Miss Hightburn.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A happy surprise was planned for Miss Fernie Kulas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kulas, whose young friends gave her a party at the Kulas home in Foot-hill last Wednesday evening. Miss Kulas returned from a visit to the home of friends to find the party assembled and the house prettily decorated with flowers and lights. A buffet supper was served after an evening of dancing. The party celebrated the birthday of the guest of honor and was planned by a number of her classmates at the Fremont High school.

SUMMER AT BEN LOMOND

Mrs. H. B. Griffiths of Berkeley, accompanied by her family, has gone to Ben Lomond for the season. They plan to remain until late in August.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The birthday of little Miss Clara May Bates was celebrated at a children's party given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bates, in Adeline street, several afternoons ago. About 25 small boys and girls were entertained.

Gifford to Talk on Island Collection

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—"The Pacific Island Collection" will be the subject of the free illustrated 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon lecture at the University of California Museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges. Associate Curator E. W. Gifford will give the talk.

The museum's Pacific Island collection illustrates the culture and customs of the people inhabiting the countless islands of the Pacific. The brown-skinned, polynesian and Micronesian, as well as the Negro and Melanesians, will be discussed in the lecture.

PHONE LAKESIDE 24

DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT

DENTIST
"Established 1888."1322 BROADWAY, COR. 14TH ST.
ROOM 9 MACDONOUGH BLDG

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ROOTLESS TEETH No PAINLESS DENTISTRY

STUDENT DRILLERS REST ON LAURELS
NURSES ABANDON WORK FOR TODAY

WOMEN'S CAMP AT PRESIDIO: LEFT TO RIGHT, MISS GAIL BLOOM, MISS JANE MORRELL OF OAKLAND, MRS. ELLA ELVIN, MISS ALMA SULLIVAN AND MRS. FREDERICK BUNCH.

Eighty Members at Woman's National Training Camp in San Francisco

Drilling the fair students into possible nurses and signal corps assistants in case of war will be temporarily abandoned today at the woman's national service training school at the Presidio grounds an entirely new interest—especially along the east cantonment.

Regulations, it is said, will be heavy next week for the course to follow this, and many students unable to be on hand for the first week will be there tomorrow morning to take up the Red Cross work. The uniforms—minus non-essentials and concluded with campaign hats—continue to be in great favor.

During the coming week the usual regime of lectures each morning and drill in march formations and signal corps work under the instruction of officers and nurses will continue from the sound of reveille at 6:30 a. m. until 10 at night, when the lights in the barracks must go out. From 4 to 6 daily is allowed either for town leave or for the reception of visitors and 6:30 p. m. is the dinner hour.

Every member of the classes thus far has been a qualification of the government's enterprise and of the intentions of the woman's section of the Navy League chapter in San Francisco. To face physical appearance the women "bookies" are adding lively attention to orders and to study.

OAKLAND PLAYGROUNDS
News of the Great Outdoors

The boys of the B. C. C. are planning a camping trip to the C. C. canyon for the first week of summer vacation. Leaving Oakland on Monday, June 5, they will take a train to the canyon, packing their blankets and provisions on their backs, and camp there until Thursday, when the return trip will be made. Games, hikes, fishing and swimming will occupy their time while there, and it is probable that they will have a considerable time to cook meals. The boys who are going are: Bob Branstetter, Maurice Hayes, Ed. Newhart, Jack Quirk, Allan Short, Edward Lester, Theodore Lund, Geo. Cowell, Wallace Greenlaw, Ed. Wickenback, Paul McNabb, David Hardwick, John E. Duffin, Ed. Wickenback, Murphy, Howard Wright, Prather, Robert Fowler, Harold Abbott and probably James Floyd, Emmet Murphy, Harvey McCort, Paul Dyer, Gus Johnson and Douglas Brown.

Bella Vista was the scene of a 12-inning baseball game last Tuesday, which closed a tie. The score stood five all at the close of the seventh inning, and neither team was able to score during the following five innings. At 12:30 the game was called on account of lunch. The players were Cyper, Graham, Frost, Cyper, H. Trench, L. Rosch, Teisdel, Prescott and Prather as one team, and Schmidt, Corvill, Hayes, Zaling, Malley, Rose, Van Frankin and Wickenback.

In the afternoon Rosch's team defeated Foley's team 10 to 4. The winners were Rosch, Geary, Red McElrath, Newman, Hardwick, Hipert, Branstetter and Fletcher. The losers—Foley, Wickenback, Hayes, Flynn, Redonelli, Burquest, Lester and Newhart. Owing to the small size of the Bella Vista diamond and the danger of injury to small children on the playground, all hard baseball had been stopped. The games are played with the small size recreation baseball and hard balls are never allowed on the diamond. Although slow in starting, the game played with the soft ball has gained greatly in popularity, and the contests are equally interesting, as shown by a 5 to 5 score in a 12-inning game. The only trouble with the tendency of the ball to curve, which makes it hard for the pitcher to "set them over."

The Washington school cleared over \$10 for the school athletic fund on a dance held last Monday evening. Forty were present and the party, which was a very enjoyable affair.

BUSHROD. The Washington school cleared over \$10 for the school athletic fund on a dance held last Monday evening. Forty were present and the party, which was a very enjoyable affair.

With the score of the baseball game between the supervisors and the boat house employee tied, 6 to 6, in the tenth inning, Cummings, supervisor of the boat house, came to bat with two men down and put the ball over the Bushrod fence for a home run, thereby winning the game for the supervisors, 7 to 6. A. Manhardt pitched for the boat house, striking out 15 men, while O'Hara, the playground pitcher, struck out 13 of the boat house batters, allowing five hits, while O'Hara held the bottom to three. Playground lineup—Nash, 3b.; O'Hara, p.; Hecatt, c.; McElrath, 1b.; Wosh, ss.; McDougall, 2b.; Cummings, rf.; Hermie, lf.; Janney, cf.

Home run wins game. The boat house employee team, led by Cummings, defeated the playground team, 7 to 6, in the tenth inning. Cummings pitched for the boat house, striking out 15 men, while O'Hara, the playground pitcher, struck out 13 of the boat house batters, allowing five hits, while O'Hara held the bottom to three. Playground lineup—Nash, 3b.; O'Hara, p.; Hecatt, c.; McElrath, 1b.; Wosh, ss.; McDougall, 2b.; Cummings, rf.; Hermie, lf.; Janney, cf.

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FARM ADVISER IN
OPTIMISTIC REPORT

Rubel Sees Good Hay Harvest
The Winds Stop
Beets.

Farmers in Alameda county on the whole are not dissatisfied with the cool weather which has prevailed for some time, although the drying wind has retarded some of the crops. On account of the surface of the ground being baked and hardened by the wind beets have failed to develop properly and irrigation has been resorted to in a number of instances to help them along.

The cool weather has been of benefit to the hay crop and has made it larger than was anticipated. The prevailing weather conditions, according to Farm Adviser C. W. Rubel are better than hot weather for bringing forward the hay in good shape.

Regarding agricultural prospects throughout the county Rubel says experiments are being conducted which will add greatly to farming prosperity. Experiments in sorghum and Sudan grass growing in the Livermore valley which were started last year are being continued this season and are meeting with great success according to Rubel. He believes both crops will be of considerable importance in the county for fodder purposes.

A large acreage is now being planted to cover crops in orchards which were successfully experimented with last season. The clover crops planted last fall are giving satisfactory results.

The activities of Alameda county farmers this season include the planting of shade trees along ten miles of the county roads. This was carried out by a tree planting commission and was brought about by the Board of Supervisors with cooperation of the county board. It is planned to have all the county roads beautified by shade trees.

The officers of the Farm Bureau elected at a recent meeting are: President, R. C. Stedley, Hayward; vice president, T. C. Shinn, Niles; and four directors—large, F. A. Lench, Oakland; F. H. Stevenson, Centerville; D. E. Hall, Pleasanton, and Guy Young, Livermore. Secretary J. E. Walsh will probably be reappointed. His next meeting of the board of directors.

The Hayward Center of the bureau will meet in the town hall Monday evening.

George W. Recks of Los Angeles has returned home after visiting relatives for the past week.

plenship of the city in German bath. The Hawthorne club of eighth grade girls gave a very successful party last Friday evening at the school auditorium. The decorations were pink and green, the class colors. After games, the Virginia Reel was danced, followed by refreshments in the shape of pink and green cream and pink and green cake. These were served by Alice Fletcher, Charlotte and Lucie Legard, Gertrude Hecht, Martine Schilde, Blossom Baber, Edith Hadley, Pauline Clew, Irene Greenlaw, Helen Marshall, Claudine Nielsen, Lollita Gordon, Abigail Hanson, Gail Ouchison, Carol Hauser, Blake Rice, Richard Shaw, Karl Van Pelt, Vernal Pickford, Wm. Murphy, Ralph Byrd, Richard Barker, Floyd Hiley, Russell Denny, Earl Higgins and Raymond James.

DEFEATERS. The woman's outdoor club of De Fremery run off a series of volleyball games which resulted in a victory for the team captained by the supervisor. The losing team, captained by Fred Lee, lost the forfeit by taking the winning team to Cottage baths last Thursday on a swimming party. About 20 ladies enjoyed the day.

With school vacation just beginning, De Fremery has been a very busy place. Children in groups of ten to fifty have literally poured into the grounds to take advantage of the opportunities for play afforded last year by the playground. In organized activity directed by the supervisors, have swarmed over the slides, bars and swings, using them to their maximum capacity.

In the organized work, the 35-pound team of Durant defeated Lafayette 35-pound aggregation, 10 to 6. The 55-pound team of Durant defeated Emerson, 10 to 6, and St. Mary's All Stars 8 to 7. This game with St. Mary's was by far the best seen this year at the playground. The All Stars were leading in the ninth, 7 to 5, when, with two men down, Bradley of De Fremery doubled, forcing in Robert Bradley, scored, tying the score. The All Stars were unable to score in their time at bat in the tenth inning, but Bradley, in his next turn at bat, hit out a homer, winning the game for De Fremery.

For De Fremery—Powell, Morris, Cobbert, Bradley, Ambrose, Whitely, Clark, Joco and Lang. The school baseball league championship have been determined in all but one weight. Lincoln won the 75-pound, while the 85-pound went to Lockwood. As expected, Longfellow walked away with the 100-pound. The 115-pound has not been decided as yet, as Cole and Malrose Heights are both as yet undefeated and the championship lies on the outcome of their next game. The undefeated was a very hotly contested game between Claremont and Intervale, which ended in a 2 to 1 score.

CHECKING SYSTEM
SAVES CITY COIN
ADVENTURERS SEEK
ARCTIC EXPEDITION

Improvements Made Tho No
Allowance Was in
Budget.

The new bookkeeping department and checking system established by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. E. Jackson, together with the general policy of economy throughout the various departments, has saved large sums of money for the taxpayers of this city. In the fire department alone permanent improvements were made for which no allowance had been made in the budget and which are credited up as savings for the department.

One engine company motorized... \$3500.00
One chemical company motorized... 1500.00
Materials for rebuilding one engine house... 750.00
Two gasoline storage tanks... 450.00
Five new fire hydrants... 2320.00
Saving on purchase of fire hose... 3000.00
Saving on hydrant repairs... 650.00
One chief's car... 1500.00
Total... \$13,120.00

In addition to these various permanent improvements there would have been a credit balance of about \$9000 were it not for an error in the making of the budget which compelled each department to deduct practically four per cent from their total annual allowances. Had the error in the budget been made known to the various commissioners in time, some of the above improvements could have been dispensed with for the present and a large balance would have remained in the allowance.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY PIONIC.

The Illinois Society of California will hold its fourteenth annual picnic at East Shore Park on June 8. Rev. Thomas A. Joyner of Richmond and wife, and a number of the society, will be in charge of the day and games, races and dancing are among the amusements that have been arranged. L. M. McKenney and Nellie W. Stone are in charge of the entertainment.

Thousands Besiege Vilhjalmer
Stefansson to Join in
Conquest.

SEATTLE, June 3.—Thousands of lovers of adventure who, unlike Theodore Roosevelt, can get away for a jaunt in the Arctic, are besieging the headquarters of Vilhjalmer Stefansson, the explorer, who is to leave there on June 10 for his new expedition. Roosevelt, at the time the explorer made his other trip three years ago, announced that he "wanted to go, but had not the time to spare."

The publicity that has been given to the new Arctic expedition of Captain Louis Lane and John Borden, which will leave Seattle June 10 on the new ice-resistant powerboat Great Bear, has brought application from an enormous number of adventure-loving people all over the United States who feel they ought to go north on the Great Bear but who, unlike Roosevelt, are able to get away.

Lane and Borden have caused blanks to be printed, notifying the applicants, men and women, that the expedition is fully manned. There will be only a few passengers on the outgoing trip, but on the return it is likely that all the scientists of the Stefansson expedition will be aboard.

Broker Appears at
Home; Senses Return

DULUTH, Minn., June 3.—Rush G. Estee, prominent New York broker and clubman, who disappeared Wednesday night from the steam yacht Rambler, returned to Duluth today and reported that he "came to his senses" in the Great Northern Railroad yards in Minneapolis this morning and hurried back to Duluth.

1 Sale of Exquisite
Silk Waists
that were good values when they
were originally priced up to \$5

Crepe de Chines and Georgette Crepes of
remarkable quality; Lace and Chiffon
Waists in dozens of fashionable models;
Tub Silk Waists and Lingerie Blouses many of
them worth five times the price they are now marked

An Entire Windowful on Fourteenth Street

Every Late Shade—
Every Imaginable
Model—Every Size,
too

S. N. WOOD & CO.
14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

Early Buying Is
Urgently Recommended

\$79.65 "Colonial" \$79.65
Sleeping Room Suite

THIS BEAUTIEUL SATIN WALNUT SUITE

illustrated above cannot be excelled in Correctness of Design or Rigidity of Construction. It is a True Reproduction, and is bound to prove an increasing source of Satisfaction to its Owner.

THE DRESSER TOP measures 20x42 ins. and the base is conveniently divided to contain two large and two small drawers. It is equipped with generous size French plate mirror measuring 24x30 inches.

THE CHIFFONIER has a 20x36 top, and the base is conveniently divided into six separate compartments; the French plate mirror measures 16x24 inches.

THE BED is of full standard size.

PRICE OF THE SUITE COMPLETE THIS WEEK ONLY \$79.65
SPECIAL TERMS \$5.00 DOWN AND \$5.00 PER MONTH

Alameda County Folks Can Take Advantage of These Special Low Terms. Freight Paid Within 100 Miles.

EASTERN
107 MARKET ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

18 Branch Stores on the Pacific Coast

WHEN SAVING STAMPS—SAVE THE RIGHT KIND
THE AMERICAN TRADING STAMPS!

MACDONOUGH

Something thoroughly tropical in setting and atmosphere will be the offering at the Macdonough commencing today, when Dillon and King, the popular laugh-provokers, will present for the third week of their musical comedy season the tuncful extravaganza, "Honolulu Lou." In the forthcoming production these jolly fellows, Mike and Ike, with their retinue of merry makers, will cross the sea of mirth to the mid-ocean metropolis of Honolulu in search of new adventures. The reception somewhat tentative in nature has been planned by the inhabitants upon their arrival and the dignitaries in charge of the affair, promise a deluge of an extraordinary character.

Judging from rehearsals of the new piece, the jolly pair are kept in hot water continually and they are tendered considerably more than their share of the ups and downs usually allowed visitors in foreign climes.

Dillon & King will head the cast with their humorous characterizations of Mike and Ike. Rogers Gardner, the popular leading man of the company, will play the part of Doctor Felix, while Hazel Waldright will appear as George Knowles. Vilma Stetson will enact the role of Naomi, her sister, while Jack Wise will appear as Willie Goodfellow. The other parts will be played by Harry Lancaster and Will Hayes.

The popular Ginger Girls will be much in evidence with catchy songs, pretty costumes and novel dances. Something unusually attractive is promised in the way of scenery and effects.

ORPHEUM

Filling success upon success, the Orpheum management has proved that the blend of Orpheum vaudeville, musical comedy shows and big, expensive feature pictures are ideal summer entertainment, and much to the liking of the theater-going public.

Now comes another great vaudeville bill, full of good things, headed by Maude Fealy and Dorothy Gish, and including a production of the big "Fun" bubble, "Whose Little Girl Are You?" by the Orpheum's musical comedy company.

Miss Fealy, like many of her distinguished contemporaries, is in vaudeville, where she is presenting a comedy playlet, "When the Tide Turned," by Hugh Herbert. The place is of the will-o'-the-wisp kind. It is bright and thoroughly pleasing, appealing to the understanding of its auditors, and depending upon its wit, humor and splendid acting for its appeal.

Miss Fealy, of course, dominates the entire performance, but two supporting players, however, are well cast. The scene, which depicts the story of the ocean near a fashionable hotel, is said to be beautiful.

Dorothy Gish, the girl with two grand opera voices, who sings with equal ease, charm, range and expression both soprano and tenor, will be heard in several popular and important numbers.

Willie, Bently and Willing are a trio of comedians, two working in black face and one in white face, presenting a little dark town travesty called "Scrappy Coons."

Ben Lynn, the jolly comedian who has just returned from a successful tour of Australia, makes his re-entry into American vaudeville on Sunday with a bunch of rollicking songs, delivered in Ben Lynn's inimitable way.

Percy Bronson is expected to score one of the greatest successes in his career next week in "Whose Little Girl Are You?" Percy will ramble through the musical comedy, most of the time in skirts, for the story of "Whose Little Girl Are You?" deals with the funny complications that arise when a bunch of college boys are obliged to turn off their little school mate, Percy Bronson, as a maiden aunt from a foreign country. All the principals of the Orpheum musical comedy company will be given good parts in "Whose Little Girl Are You?"

FRANKLIN

In the role of a young girl with too much money Dorothy Gish will be seen at the Franklin commencing today in a new Triangle play entitled "Susan Rocks the Boat." The key to the success of the picture explains that the boat that Susan rocks is the old family ship that has become waterlogged with tradition and wealth.

In these days of woman's place in the broader fields of the world's work, the note struck in the opening scenes of the play has a peculiar significance. Susan is a girl raised without a responsibility to her name. She has a fortune of her own, her own house, horses, and automobiles and all that is part of a life of luxury. Yet she already has begun to feel the desire to be up and doing. It so happens that Susan has the whim to rock the old family boat and create a new excitement for herself; so here is an ideal situation.

Most young women think that marriage is going to free them from monotonous life of the old family circle, only to find that they have entered upon a treadmill vastly more onerous, from which there is no escape. Susan has

that opportunity to marry, with a brainless little society top as candidate for her hand, but fortunately she takes her time before, and finds a red-blooded man who knows how to handle himself when necessary.

So, underlying the pleasant humor of little Susan's story, there is visualized what twenty million women want, to help themselves to help the nation. It's a big idea, worth thinking about.

During the action of the play, Dorothy Gish has more than a dozen changes of costume. With nearly every new scene in the picture there is Dorothy with a new specimen of Dame Fashion's art.

Two two-reel Keystone comedies make up the balance of the program.

PANTAGES

"The Junior Revue," a clever cast of this year and famed as "The Passing Show," is the headline feature of the coming week on a whole bill of headliners. The big all-vaudeville program will contain acts such as Clayton and Lennie, the Great Howard, the Scotch ventriloquist who made King Edward laugh, and other big features.

First comes the great Revue. Clever youngsters do everything, and then some. There are new songs and dances, gorgeous costumes, clever fun, and a whirl of music, color and life. The youngsters imitate the big stage stars of the day. They offer the new songs written spec-

Pilgrimage Falls Off to Stratford-on-Avon

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, June 3.—Shakespeare's birthplace was visited by only about 23,000 persons during the past year, as compared with 37,000 in the preceding year and approximately 50,000 in years of peace. The distribution of visitors from America was most marked, only 254 having signed the register album as against 8,000 the year preceding and an average of over 11,000 during the five years prior to the war. The pressure of the war also brought about a reduction in the number of admissions to Anne Hathaway's cottage and New Place.

The trustees of Shakespeare's birthplace at their annual meeting elected the Earl of Plymouth a life trustee in place of the late Lord Ronald Sutherland-Gower. Sir Sidney Lee, who presided, expressed the confident anticipation that American visitors would come in their ordinary numbers when the war was over.

An orchestra of seventy-seven pupils, chosen from the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Cleveland, Franklin, Manzanita and McCleskey schools, played selections at the closing exercises of the McCleskey school Thursday. The orchestra was directed by Miss Jessie Ray Thompson.

77 Pupils Play at School Exercises

An orchestra of seventy-seven pupils, chosen from the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the Cleveland, Franklin, Manzanita and McCleskey schools, played selections at the closing exercises of the McCleskey school Thursday. The orchestra was directed by Miss Jessie Ray Thompson.

Several other notable attractions are planned for the summer months.

MAKES DEATH PACT. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 3.—Just before the coffin lid was screwed down over the body of Mrs. Annie Willis, her husband placed a contract in her fingers in which he swore he would be faithful to her until his own death. She was his third wife.

Motion Picture Theaters

FRANKLIN

Program Changed Wednesdays and Sundays. Continuous Performance—11:15 to 11:45. Three Days Commencing Today.

DOROTHY GISH

and OWEN MOORE in "SUSAN ROCKS THE BOAT."

Also—Two Keystone Comedies. FRANKLIN ORCHESTRA AND PIPE ORGAN. Matinee—10c; children, 5c. Evening—15c; children, 10c.

Oakland Theatre

Broadway at 14th St.—KARAMOUNT PICTURES

MAE MURRAY in "SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS" A Most Faithful Representation of One of Society's Greatest Historical Characters

ELMA HALL in "THE CHIPPLED HAND" An Enticing Photoplay—Surpassing Beautiful. Commence—The Battle Cry of Peace.

Two Men Claim Body of Woman Love Victim

CHICAGO, June 3.—Two men yesterday claimed the body of Mrs. May Hogan, who was slain by Charles Edward Beck, a retired butcher, at his flat, 8214 Bosworth avenue, who then inflicted injuries upon himself that caused his death a few hours later.

Beck became enraged when he discovered that the woman was married.

At the inquest "Joe" Burns, 1453 Belmont avenue, was called as the first witness. He demanded the right of arranging for the funeral. His conduct was such that he was led out by the police.

Leo J. Hogan, husband of the dead woman, declared he had never heard that she had any relations with Burns or Beck.

Lottie Beck, daughter of the dead man, said her father gave Mrs. Hogan money and that she believed she in turn gave it to Burns.

Seek Girl's Suior for Double Killing

THOMPSON, Conn., June 3.—George A. Pettis, a well-to-do farmer, and his daughter Sybil were shot to death in their home here. Deputy sheriffs and a posse are searching for John Elliott, who is charged with the shooting. Refusal of the daughter to receive his attentions is believed to have been the motive for the shooting.

Elliott is alleged to have fired the shots through a window, after having cut the telephone wires to prevent a call for help being sent out from the house. Mrs. Pettis, who was in another part of the house at the time, is the only member of the family left.

Secure Your Commute Book for the NEW

Inland Beach

AT Idora Park Limited Number of Books Issued at Reduced Rates. 56th & Telegraph Ave., Oakland

Overalls Used to Drape Risque Poster

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 3.—Because the authorities objected to a poster used by a theater to advertise the appearance of a film play, the management of the theater caused the figure of the woman on the poster to be draped in overalls. On the large poster full sized overalls were required, on the smaller sheet childrens size were utilized. The figures which has been draped "a la Anthony Comstock" is that of a nude woman lying on a rock. Most of the form is hidden by the overalls, but the poster was deemed sufficiently risque to warrant exercising the strong hand of censorship—hence the overalls.

SLEEP IS PUZZLE

MENASHA, Wis., June 3.—A case which has puzzled physicians cleared itself somewhat when the 8-year-old son of Robert Shierl awoke after a sleep which lasted a little over ten days. Young Shierl was taken ill and soon sank into unconsciousness. He appears much better after his long slumber. It is stated that during the time he slept his sole nourishment consisted of a single graham cracker.

66 MILLIONS FOR CHICAGO DEPOTS

Windy City Growing Under Great Traffic of Carriers.

CHICAGO, June 3.—The sum of \$66,000,000 will have been expended by several of the great railroads operating in the Chicago district when the new freight and passenger terminals now under construction are completed. The freight terminal will be finished in about six months, but it will take nearly three years to complete the passenger terminal.

The freight terminal will embrace laying of track on a stretch covering twelve city blocks, from the Chicago river south to Twelfth street. The plan for the terminal was so arranged as to give a maximum speed and convenience of handling freight with a minimum of ground space necessary for the buildings involved. The work is being done by the Pennsylvania lines, west and east, for the acquisition of building material and labor, approximately \$14,000,000, and the finished work will be one of the greatest accomplishments of its kind in the history of modern railroads.

CONGESTION

The main aim of the builders was a terminal that would be so arranged as to eliminate street congestion in handling traffic and would make speedy and easy the handling of the enormous and steadily growing freight business of Chicago. This result will be accomplished by close grouping of the several parts of the terminal structure and by placing the railroad tracks below street level, with the freight house just above the tracks, at street level, and with a storage warehouse above the freight house. The idea of placing the component parts of the terminal above one another for the sake of ground space and to make the handling of incoming and outgoing freight easy by a system of powerful, modern-type electric elevators.

Adjoining the freight house, and all under cover, will be eighteen tracks, which will accommodate 400 freight cars. The freight handlers will protect freight and freight handlers in all sorts of weather.

One thousand men have been working for about ten months, some laying the heavy piling and concrete foundations and some putting up the structural steel framework of the buildings. About 25 per cent of the structural steel work remains to be finished. This will be in about six months and the total cost of labor, by that time, will, it is estimated, amount to about \$1,500,000.

MILLIONS OF BRICK

The steel, brick, concrete piling and terra cotta that will go into the buildings will cost about \$2,600,000.

The structures will occupy a ground space of 450 by 750 feet between Polk street on the north and Taylor street on the south, between the Chicago river and what was once called the Avenue. Acquisition of the ground thus used cost the railroad company \$12,000,000.

The union passenger terminal, on which preparatory work has begun, and which will be completed about three years, will cost about \$8,000,000 and will be the finest railway passenger station in the world, its projectors say. It will be built and occupied by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, the Pennsylvania and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and the Pennsylvania being represented by two agencies, the "Panhandle" and the Fort Wayne.

The station will be composed virtually of two buildings, with common facilities of egress and ingress. A main building will be west of Canal street and a second between two side streets. Each of the two buildings will be surrounded by four streets, thus giving eight points of exit and entrance to passengers and making access to trains quick and convenient. Train sheds will extend from Madison street south to Harrison street.

The architectural feature of the main building will be a waiting room 100 by 300 feet and 120 feet high. The building will occupy a ground space of 325 by 350 feet. The train sheds will be the latest covered-in type and will eliminate columns in the center of the platforms.

Pittsburg to Open Home Where Composer Lived

PITTSBURG, June 3.—Not the least interesting part of tomorrow's celebration in this city will be the formal opening of the Stephen C. Foster home, dedicated about a year ago to the city in perpetuation of the composer's name and works.

All day long the evening a band will play his songs on the lawn. "Old Black Joe," "Swanee River," "Nellie Gray," "My Old Kentucky Home" and other favorites he wrote will be played.

The piano that Foster frequently used and a score of the interesting relics of him have been loaned indefinitely to the city by his descendants and will be attractively placed in the house.

Woman Asks Cell; Shelter From Foes

CHICAGO, June 3.—Mrs. Josephine D'Amico appealed to federal authorities yesterday to save her from Italians she says have threatened to kill her. She asked to be put in a cell.

Mrs. D'Amico is expected to appear as a witness against Joseph Andrich, whom she charged with forcing her into a life of degradation through threats against her husband. Andrich is under bonds of \$2500, charged with violation of the Mann act.

Pantages

VAUDEVILLE 1214 AT BROADWAY OAKLAND

Extra! The Great Summer Road Show! Extra!

The Big Joyous Musical Comedy Success,

The Junior Revue

of 1916

THE PASSING SHOW OF VAUDEVILLE. Cast of 24 Stars. Great Dances, New Vaudeville Music, Gorgeous Costumes and Scenery and Imitations of What's What in Stogland Today!

HOWARD The Scotch Ventriloquist and His Comic Scam in A Dentist's Office.

CLAYTON and LENNIE The Happy "Chapple" in Many Laughs.

"THE SECRET OF THE SUBMARINE" Another Episode of the Greatest Film Sensation Before the Public Today.

"THE IRON CLAW" The Laughing Mask With Foll Crime in Another Hair Raising Episode.

A GREAT, BIG, EIGHT-ACT BILL

10c 20c 30c

CONTINUOUS TODAY

FROM 1:30 to 11 P.M.

The Popular Laugh Provokers,

DILLON & KING

With their Company of 35, including the

GINGER GIRLS

Presenting the Spectacular Musical Hit,

"HONOLULU LOU"

The Musical Comedy Sensation of the Season

A SCORE OF PRETTY GIRLS A Thousand Continuous Laughs

The latest and catchiest songs of the year

12th Street Near Clay

Telephone Oakland 711

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE

BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE TODAY. MAUDE FEALY & CO. In a comedy playlet, "When the Tide Turned," DOROTHY TOYE, the Girl With Two Grand Opera Voices, Soprano and Tenor; WILLING, BENTLEY & WILLING, in "Scrappy Coons"; BEN LYNN, in Songs and Comedy; ORPHEUM FEATURE MOTION PICTURES, THE ORPHEUM MUSICAL COMEDY CO. in the hilarious Bubble of Fun, Dancing and Songs, "WHOSE LITTLE GIRL ARE YOU?" Featuring PERCY BRONSON and WINNIE BALDWIN and the DANCING BEAUTY CHORUS.

PRICES—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Matinees, 10c, 25c, 50c.

NEW BANK OPENS IN FINANCIAL CITY

Capital, Surplus and	
Deposits	
Resources	

"BETTER VALUE" SALE

KAHN'S

THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE

A YEAR AGO! JUNE, 1915, we held the greatest event in our merchandising career. The "BEST VALUE-GIVING" event. The most successful sale ever held in California. You remember it! You Remember the values!

THIS JUNE, 1916, we offer you something no other store can offer. ABSOLUTELY ALL NEW GOODS. Any store can quote prices, but only one store can offer you "Better Values" than we gave last year and that's "Oakland's Greatest Store."

HERE IT IS! A timely opportunity to save money on NEW, SEASONABLE and DESIRABLE GOODS in great heaping quantities. There's plenty of BARGAINS for EVERYBODY. All Oakland will be out Monday.

This Sale Will Attract Great Multitudes to Kahn's This Week

"BETTER VALUE"

Bates' Wash Crepe

Regular 35c Yd.

Choice line of the popular and well-known brand of Bates Wash Crepes in checks, stripes and plaids. All lengths.

10^c yd

"BETTER VALUE"

Silk Stripe Voiles

Regular 35c Yd.

A fine, sheer quality silk stripe voile in all the new colors, with fancy figured designs. "BETTER VALUE" SALE PRICE

19^c yd

"BETTER VALUE"

Women's Silk Hose

Pure thread silk with lisle garter tops, reinforced heels, toes and toes. All the newest shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

53^c pr

"BETTER VALUE"

Envelope Chemise and Combinations

Values to 85c.

Circular and gathered waist models, beautifully trimmed with laces, embroideries and ribbons.

55^c

"BETTER VALUE" SALE

Smart Dresses

Sent to Us by Express Specially for This Sale

Actual Values to \$12.50

\$6.45

Actual Values to \$20

\$10.95

One of the most important sales of the kind we've ever held. The assortment of models includes the very latest and best styles made from exquisite quality of silks in bewitching colors and combinations.

"BETTER VALUE" SALE

Taffeta Petticoats

Bought Especially for This Sale

Actual Values to \$4.25

\$2.49

A purchase of nearly 200 Silk Petticoats of high grade. They are made of first-class taffeta silks in all the wanted colors. They have the newest style of flounces and frillings. We've never offered a "BETTER VALUE."

"BETTER VALUE" SALE

Back Princess Corsets

Lace

Actual Value to \$1.19

\$1.19

Flesh-colored brocade, coutil, medium bust, medium length, sufficient number of hose supporters. "Better Value"

"BETTER VALUE" SALE

Remarkable Suits

The Most Superior Materials—The Finest of Tailoring—The Most Beautiful Styles

Actual Value to \$22.50

\$12.45

Actual Value to \$27.50

\$14.85

Buy Suits Worth \$20 and \$22.50

Buy Suits Worth \$25 and \$27.50

A magnificent number of exclusive, exquisite models in every fabric for summer wear. The best values that have been presented in Oakland this season—we make this statement with confidence and sincerity.

"BETTER VALUE" SALE

Beautiful Lingerie Waists

What Woman Can Afford to Miss This Opportunity After Reading This Offer?

Values to \$1.75

89^c

A Remarkable Price for These Waists

"BETTER VALUE" SALE

Crepe de Chine Waists

Bought Specially for this Sale

Actual Values to \$5.00

\$2.95

These are without doubt the handsomest, dressiest, and smartest models of the season, and by all odds, the "BETTER VALUES" than you've ever been offered.

"BETTER VALUE" SALE

Striking Coats

Embracing a Wonderful Variety of New Styles

Actual Value to \$22.50

\$12.45

Actual Value to \$27.50

\$14.85

There are sport, street and motor coats—models in the new flaring effect—some trimmed with belts, fancy collars and novelty ideas are also in evidence. The materials are varied.

"BETTER VALUE"

American Dress Gingham

3000 yards of fine American dress gingham in checks, stripes and plaids. "BETTER VALUE" SALE 15 yds. to a customer.

5^c yd

"BETTER VALUE"

Fancy Figured Pique

Regular 35c Yd.

A fine quality pique with fancy floral effects on white grounds. Choice patterns.

15^c yd

"BETTER VALUE"

Women's Fibre Silk Hose

Pure fiber silk hose with lisle garter elastic tops, double sole, heels and toes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

29^c pr

"BETTER VALUE"

Women's Gowns

Values to 95c.

Natibook and crepe gowns in a choice line of models, all beautifully trimmed. "BETTER VALUE" SALE PRICE

58^c

"Better Values" in Novelty Jewelry and Hand Bags

The Prices Quoted Below Are in Many Instances Less Than Wholesale Cost

75c. Casque Combs . . . 45 ^c	79c. and \$1.00 Handbags . 49 ^c	10c. Hat Pins . . . 5 ^c	75c. Solid Gold Top Scarf Pins . . . 39 ^c
\$1.25 to \$2.50 Casque Combs . . . 95 ^c	\$3.00 and \$3.50 Pin Seal Bags . . . \$1.95	50c. large size Pearl Ear Knob . . . 32 ^c	75c. Cabinet Size Platinoid Frames . . . 59 ^c
\$1.25 Sterling Silver Pie Server . . . 98 ^c	50c. to \$1.00 Jewelry, Laveliers, Brooches, Links, Bead Necklaces, Bracelets, Gate Tops, etc. . . 39 ^c	\$1.50 Filled Pearl Beads, solid gold clasps . . . 95 ^c	50c. Pearl Necklace, fancy clasp . . . 25 ^c
75c. Sterling Silver Cheese Server . . . 49 ^c		\$2.00 Solid Gold Pendant and Chain . . . 99 ^c	Cut Glass Marmalade Jar with Spoon . . 69 ^c

"BETTER VALUE"

Excellent Ribbons

Values to 85c. Yd.

Including stripes, gro-grains, moires and Dresden. Some of them 4 inches wide. "BETTER VALUE" SALE PRICE

39^c yd

"BETTER VALUE" SALE

Here 'Better Values' Are

COLORED BORDER CURTAIN SCRIM in cream and Arabian color. "Better Value" price, yd. . . 5^c

HEMMED HUCK TOWELS, size 18x36. The "Better Value" kind at . . . 8^c

HEMSTITCHED CURTAIN SCRIM in cream or Arabian color. "Better Value" price, yd. . . 9^c

PILLOW CASES, size 45x36; cheaper than the cost of material. "Better Value" at . . . 10^c

BLEACHED TURKISH BATH TOWELS, large size, and absorbent. "Better Value" at . . . 16^c

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK for every day, good hard usage. "Better Value" at . . . 29^c

RAG RUGS, size 18x36, in a big range of patterns and colors. "Better Value" at . . . 29^c

TURKISH BATH TOWELS with colored borders. Reg. 50c. "Better Value" at . . . 39^c

BED PILLOWS, fine, sanitary and odorless, feather filled; size 18x25. "Better Value" at . . . 49^c

BED SHEETS, size 81x90; all one piece. A wonderful "Better Value" at . . . 66^c

HEMMED MERCERIZED NAPKINS for every day use. "Buy them by the dozen" . . . 79^c

70-INCH IRISH LINEN TABLE DAMASK in a big range of patterns. Sale price, yard . . . 95^c

BED SPREADS, large double-bed size honey-comb spread; reg. \$1.25. "Better Value" at . . . 98^c

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS in white, cream or Arabian color; 2 yds. long. Per pair . . . 98^c

VELVET RUGS, size 27x54. A big range of patterns and colors. "Better Value" at . . . \$1.15

FINE SCRIM CURTAINS in the Arabian color with lace edge and insertion; worth \$1.75 pr. . . \$1.19

MIXING RUGS for large rooms. Size 6x9. Neat patterns. "Better Value" at . . . \$1.69

21-INCH IRISH LINEN DINNER NAPKINS. In neat patterns. Sale price, per dozen . . . \$2.75

CALIFORNIA WHITE WOOL BLANKETS, double-bed size; regular \$5.00. These are MHI Samples. "Better Value" at pair . . . \$3.89

IRON BEDS, slightly damaged in transit. Cream and Verne Martin. "Better Value" at . . . \$5.95

ELASTIC FELT MATTRESS, art tick covered, double bed size. "Better Value" at . . . \$8.45

"BETTER VALUE" SALE

Enamelware Sale

Every Piece Guaranteed Satisfactory or Your Money Refunded

"BETTER VALUE" SALE

Dish Pans

Special 8-qt. 33^c
10-qt. 37^c
14-qt. 43^c

Rice Boiler

Special 1-qt. 33^c
1 1/2-qt. 42^c
2-qt. 49^c

Berlin Cov'd Sauce Pans

Special 2-qt. 24^c
5-qt. 30^c
7-qt. 47^c

Tea Kettles

Special 4-qt. 47^c
5-qt. 53^c
6-qt. 60^c

Coffee Pots. Enamelled Covers

Special 1-qt. 25^c
1 1/2-qt. 29^c
2-qt. 35^c

7 Piece Water or Lemonade Set

Six Tumblers and One Jug. Thin, Clear-Crystal Glass . . . 69^c

Lipped Sauce Pans

Special 1-qt. 12^c
1 1/2-qt. 14^c
3-qt. 20^c

Household Department—Third Floor

"BETTER VALUE" SALE

"Better Values" Dress Goods

BLACK AND WHITE SHEPHERD CHECK SUITING, 54 inches wide; the season's most popular dress fabric; a regular dollar and twenty-five value. "Better Value" Sale Price, yard . . . 89^c

IRISH SILK AND WOOL POPLINS in all the latest shades, 40 inches wide, extra weight and quality; a reg. two dollar value. "Better Value" Sale Price, yd. . . \$1.48

CREAM AND NAVY STORM SERGE, all-wool, 50 inches wide; a regular dollar and twenty-five value. "Better Value" Sale Price, yard . . . 89^c

"BETTER VALUE" SALE

Silks—"Better Values"

NEW SILKS—Values up to \$1.50

36-inch novelty silks in stripes, checks, jacquards, etc. The color assortment is complete. The variety of these goods just now makes this really a wonderful offering. "Better Value" Sale Price, yd. . . 95^c

36-inch Black All-Silk Taffeta

Beautiful, bright, lustrous quality. Full of service and wear. This offering is positively unmatched at the "Better Value" Sale Price, yd. . . 95^c

36-inch Wide Wale White Washable Corduroy

So popular for skirts and sports suits and outing wear. Full 1 yard wide at the "Better Value" Sale Price, yd. . . 98^c

"BETTER VALUE"

Girls' Sport Middy Suits

Sizes 8 to 14 Years.

Middies of sport-striped material and skirts of plain white. "BETTER VALUE" SALE PRICE

\$1.19

"BETTER VALUE"

Little Girls' Tub Dresses

Sizes 2 to 6 Years.

In many pretty styles of gingham and chambray, also white madras. "BETTER VALUE" SALE PRICE

48^c ea

"BETTER VALUE"

Silver and Gold Flouncings

Values to \$2.50 Yd.

18-inch Tigeel Flouncings of irresistible beauty in forty different designs. "BETTER VALUE" SALE PRICE

\$1.19 yd

12th Street Near Clay

OAKLAND

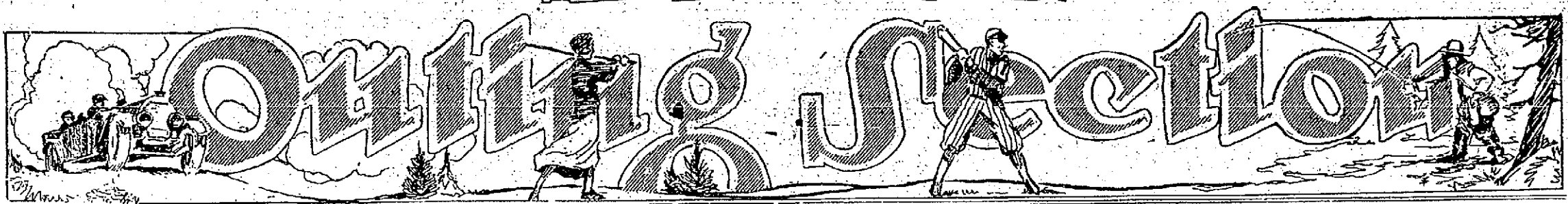
THE BEST OF

MATINEE

BEGINNING SUND

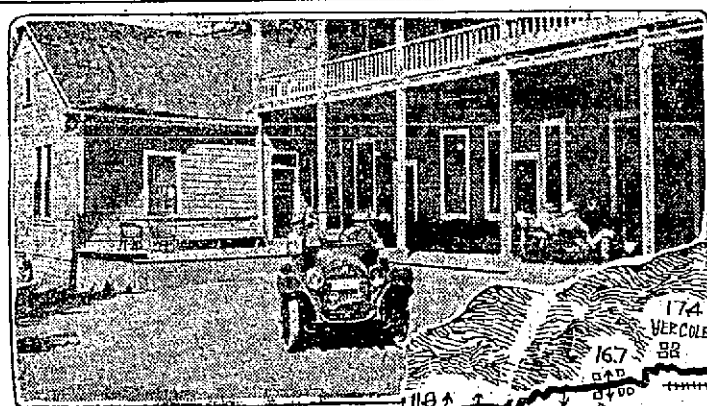
MAUDE FEALY & CO. in a co DOROTHY FOYE, the Girl With Tenor; WILKING, BENTLEY & V in Songs and Comedy; ORPHEUS ORPHEUM MUSICAL COMEDY and Songs. "WHOSE LITTLE G SON and WINNIE BALDWIN"

PRICES—Evenings, 10c, 25c

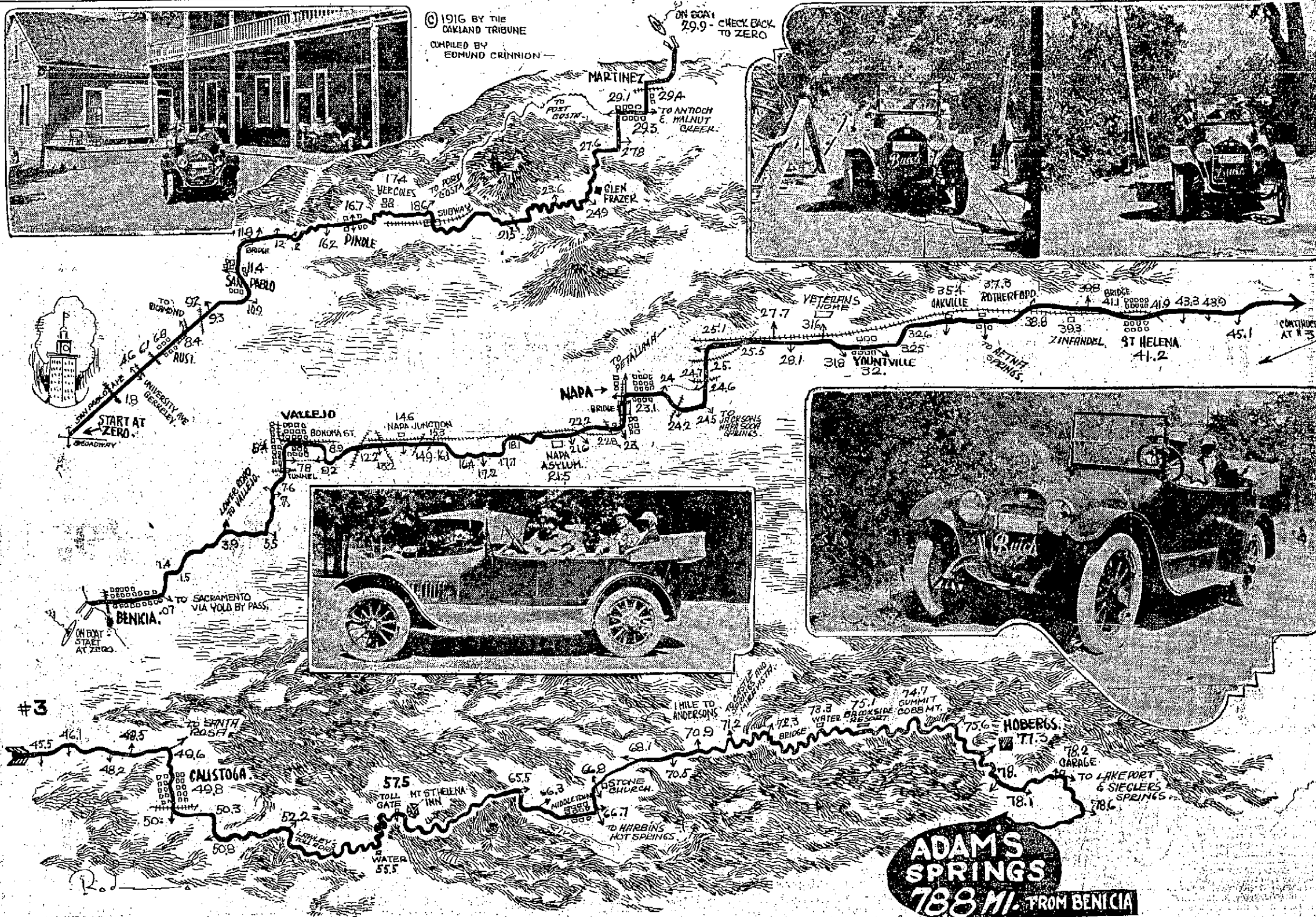
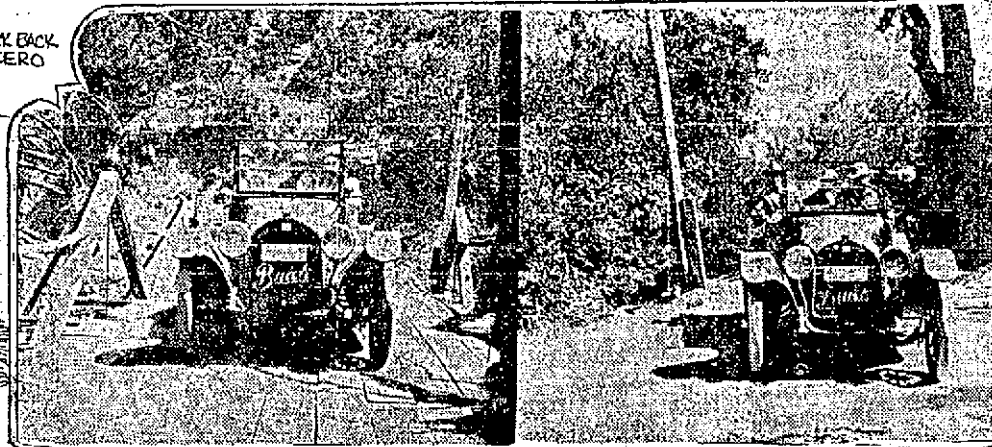


Lake County Tours Lure Week End Motor Car Parties

AUTOMOBILE ROAD MAP OF THE ADAMS SPRINGS TOUR COMPILED BY THE AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE FROM THE SPEEDOMETER OF THE LIGHT SIX BUICK CAR DRIVEN OVER THE ROAD THIS WEEK BY PETE CALLENDER OF THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY. IN FOLLOWING THIS MAP SET THE TRIP INDICATOR OF YOUR SPEEDOMETER AT ZERO ON LEAVING THE CITY HALL IN OAKLAND AND ALSO AGAIN ON THE BOAT LEAVING MARTINEZ FOR BENICIA.



© 1916 BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE
COMPILED BY EDMUND CRINNION



AUTO TOUR TO LAKE COUNTY POPULAR

Adams Springs Route Is Mapped by Tribune for Motorists

By EDMUND CRINNION.
Lake county—always popular, always attractive, the means for thousands every season and popularly dubbed the Switzerland of America—will prove the magnet for more than the usual number of motor visitors this season, due to the efforts of the various resort owners and also the improved conditions of the roads throughout the counties.

herewith by the Automobile Department of The TRIBUNE from the data secured off the speedometer of a Buick Light Six, driven over the road this week by Pete Calender of the Howard Automobile Company for this purpose, shows the road to Adams Springs, which is in reality a key map to all the Lower Lake county resorts, and also shows the link connecting with the Lakeport and Upper Lake roads.

This tour to Adams Springs is an easy one from the bay cities, and although two ranges are crossed good time can be made. In fact, the Buick path-finding party made the round trip in one day, leaving Martinez on the 10:30 boat in the morning and stopping at St. Helena for luncheon, and also allowing for many stops made for the purpose of getting photos to be used in illustrating the accompanying map. The distance from Oakland is slightly in excess of 100 miles each way.

The Franklin Canyon road to Martinez is shown on the map, as it is at the

present time the best route to Martinez. However, with the early completion of the Tunnel road in sight, that road will then become the most popular. No matter which way is used to Martinez, one can easily follow the map to Adams Springs by resetting the trip indicator of the speedometer to zero on the Benicia ferry boat.

The lower highway from Benicia to Vallejo is closed for construction work and the upper road is shown on the map, as this will in all probability be the only road open for travel this season. The road from Vallejo to Napa is fair

and from Napa north the highway is in excellent shape. The Mt. St. Helena toll road, better known as Lawley's toll road, is in wonderful condition, and the road over the Cobb mountain is also in good shape. Both the Mt. St. Helena and Cobb mountain grades were negotiated by the Buick in the second gear.

The most pleasing features of touring Lake county is the many attractive resorts that are always ready to welcome the week-end tourist and also the mineral waters, that have made Lake county famous throughout the State of California, and also the scenery, which cannot be excelled anywhere.

To Tia Juana, Mex. AND RETURN

Any. We'll send to Tia Juana on MULLER REBUILT RETREADS, returning with BERKELEY AIR IN TIRES, still look like new. Bring your old tires to us.

C. A. MULLER
TIRE TIRE SHOP
VULCANIZER
2213-15 Broadway, Oakland,
Kilridge near Shattuck, Berkeley

AUTO—Electric Bulbs

THE LARGEST STOCK AND VARIETY IN OAKLAND

All Volts
All Candle Power
All Styles of Base

ADAPTERS—So you can use either a single or double contact bulb in the same socket. Set of 5 with tool,25c

E. J. DAY & CO.
Auto Supplies
Twelfth Street, at Madison

Lee Tires

The Best Money Can Make.
GUARANTEED:
4000 Miles on Plain Tread.
5000 Miles on Puncture Proof.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Chanslor & Lyon Co.
2537 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

One Man Tops

Bring your car up to date. Several used one-man-tops at bargain prices.

416 25th St.
BATTE, The Top Man

TIRES DOUBLE TREADED

WITH OUR NEW-LIFE TREADS ARE BETTER. WHY? ASK US. For samples of work and information call at our office.

WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES. We Originate—Others Imitate. ORIGINAL
Double Tread Tire Co.
1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Telephone Oakland 516.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY

Leave Benicia 7 A. M. each hour to 7 P. M. Leave Martinez 7:30 A. M. and on half-hour thereafter to 7:30 P. M., except 12 M. and 12:30 P. M. trips. Sunday the boat will run to 10 o'clock P. M. Summer schedule until further notice.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES

All Models of New Series

HAYNES

America's Greatest "Light Six" Car

The new series of Haynes Light Sixes in seven and five-passenger touring bodies and in the Clover Leaf Roadster in every detail of mechanical construction, character of refinement and appointment represent this season's highest attainment in motor cars in its class.

In equipment everything desired is on the car—seat covers, motor meter, Waltham clock, power tire pump, extension trouble light, hydrometer, etc., not found on the average car.

Divided and adjustable front seats make Haynes Light Sixes distinctive.

Place your family in Haynes Service. Call or phone for appointment for demonstration in the new Haynes Light Six. You will be convinced.

DELIVERIES NOW BEING MADE

Haynes Motor Sales Co. and

PHILIP S. COLE, Inc.

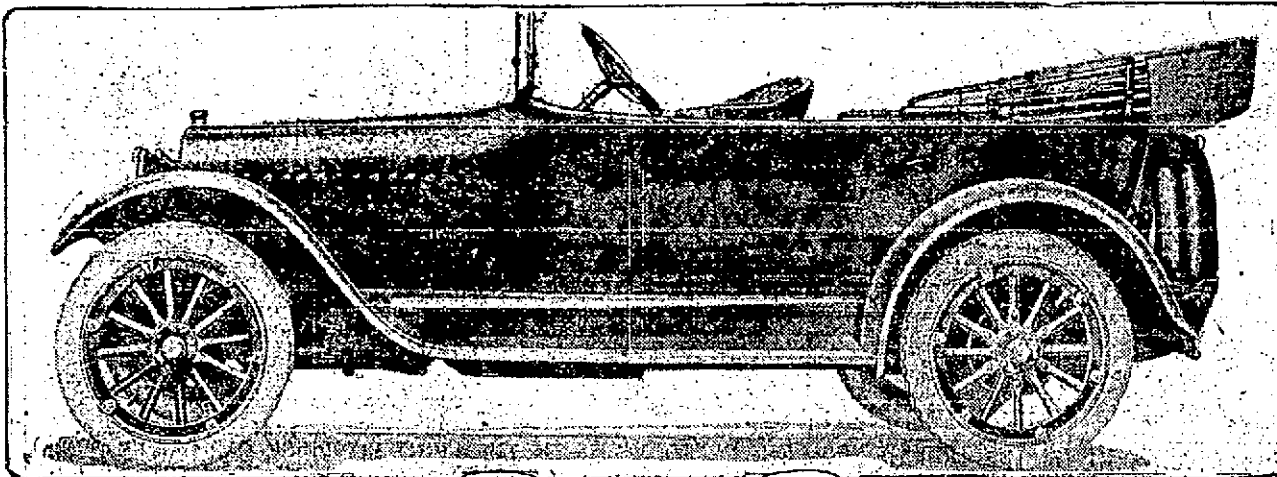
Broadway at 25th Street

Phones—Oakland 2500, Oak. 1447

Factory Branch at Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco

New Company Invades Oakland With Chalmers Car

THIS NEW CHALMERS CAR AND THE MEN BEHIND THE NEW A. S. CHISHOLM COMPANY OF OAKLAND. LOWER PHOTO ON LEFT IS ARTHUR S. CHISHOLM, HEAD OF THE NEW FIRM, AND ON THE RIGHT IS W. C. LILL, SECRETARY OF THE COMPANY.



NEW CHALMERS' AGENCY IN OAKLAND

Progressive Firm Enters Field With Popular Auto Line

An important chapter in the growth of Oakland's automobile interests was written during the past week when the articles of incorporation were filed by the new A. S. Chisholm Company for the purpose of handling the Chalmers agency for the territory of Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo counties with headquarters in Oakland.

The new concern, which starts business at once in temporary quarters is in all probability destined to become one of the largest factors in the local retail automobile trade inasmuch as the Chalmers line of cars is considered one of the most popular cars now on the market with the additional prestige of progressive backing from the Chalmers factory from the standpoint of a clean and forcible advertising and sales policy. This policy will be carried out by the new company in Oakland and plans are already under way to handle more Chalmers cars in the Oakland field than is sold in San Francisco.

A. S. Chisholm, president and general manager of the new firm, is well known in Oakland and San Francisco through his connections here for the last several years in the high grade car business and of late with the close association with the Chalmers organization on the coast with L. H. Rose, the Chalmers car distributor. W. C. Lill, secretary of the new firm, is also well known in the bay cities through his affiliations with the Chalmers car interests during the past two years. Lill was identified with the automobile business in Denver ever since the inception of the automobile industry up to about two years ago when he came to San Francisco to join the L. H. Rose organization.

At the present time temporary quarters in 2130 Broadway have been secured pending arrangements for the erection of a new agency home in the upper Broadway auto row that is to be well among the largest and handsomest automobile homes in the city.

Headquarters of the new firm for the three counties will be in Oakland. A branch house is to be opened in San Mateo at once.

One of the pleasing features of the new arrangement from the standpoint of the Chalmers car owners, will be the service arrangements on all previous models of the Chalmers cars and the supply of parts that will be available to the Oakland owners of former models of Chalmers cars. Also the new firm will at all times have a full line of the various Chalmers models on hand in the Oakland store, so that buyers on this side of the bay can buy and take delivery of cars without any assistance from the San Francisco distributing houses.

GOODYEAR SOLED TIRE AGENT. The City Front Wagon Works, 74 Webster street, Oakland, have taken on the agency for Goodyear S. V. motor truck tires, as well as the Metz line of truck tires.



COMFORT IN AUTOS DUE TO DESIGNERS

This is the story of a new approach on the subject of automobile comfort; it is the approach from the standpoint of an expert, so to speak; in other words, a physician. For it cannot be gainsaid that the physician, with his knowledge of the human anatomy, is in a position to tell just what it is about an automobile that tends to make it comfortable to sit in, and to ride in. The physician knows more than anyone else, for instance, what part of the human system is most affected in the consideration of a matter like comfort, as it relates to motoring.

The name of the doctor is withheld, but he is a Detroit physician of prominence, and his observations are based on his experience as the owner and driver of a Studebaker car.

"I have made a study of my Studebaker car, and I find that what makes it comfortable is the fact that the seats and seat backs are in such a position as to follow the spine in rest against the seat backs in a comfortable manner," says the physician.

"There is no necessity for sitting up straight, or in any unnatural position, so that there is no fatigue on long journeys."

"The experienced camper can spend a night sleeping right on the ground, and wake up the next morning without aching bones. Why? Simply because before he goes to sleep he digs two holes in the ground, one to rest his head in and the other to rest his hips in. This result is that his spine rests firmly on the ground instead of being arched, as would have to be the case were it not for the holes that he dug. Now, when it comes to comfort in an automobile, the same principle obtains. The whole idea is to have the spine rest firmly on or against something, and to have that something soft, like the seat back in an automobile."

"It is an easy matter for any one to prove this fact. Just sit for five minutes or so with the spine away from the seat back, and a decided feeling of uneasiness will be noted, as compared with the feeling of comfort when the spine is rested against the soft-cushioned back."

"Of course, there are other considerations that have their effect upon automobile comfort, such as the depth of upholstery, the design and reality of springs, the height of the seat from the floor of the car, and the amount of leg room for driver and other passengers. Every car should have ample leg room for the tallest person. But fundamentally, the secret of comfort is to be found in the support and rest given to the spinal vertebrae, not only when sitting in a car, but when touring, whether over boulevard roads or rough highways."

Announcement

The Winton Motor Car Company

has appointed us dealers for the WINTON MOTOR CARS in the territory of Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

We will carry on hand at all times a COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS for the service of all WINTON CARS.

Service Department in charge of MR. O. D. HASTINGS.

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

2953 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone Oakland 2474

COMBINE TO SELL CHEAPER AUTOS

To Enter Field Against Ford; Great War to Be Waged.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The proposed \$200,000,000 automobile combination, including Willys-Overland, Chalmers, Hudson and Durant companies, will invade Henry Ford's field with a cheap automobile and one of the greatest commercial wars in the history of the country is impending, according to Wall Street reports today.

Union of the Willys and Durant interests brings Dupont money into the combine, say Wall Street men, who point out that Ford's anti-preparedness campaign is contrary to the Dupont interests.

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 3.—Confirmation of the merger of the Willys-Overland and other automobile companies into the biggest motor car corporation in the world was given by President John N. Willys of the Willys-Overland company, upon his return to Toledo this afternoon from New York.

The new corporation will have a capital of \$200,000,000. In the merger will be the Willys-Overland, the Hudson Motor Car Company, the Chalmers Motor Car Company, the latter two of Detroit, the Auto-Lite Company of Toledo and others.

The new corporation will be a holding company, of which John N. Willys will be president.

"This corporation will be the biggest thing in the motor car industry," Willys announced this afternoon before he left for St. Paul.

Formation of syndicate is in the hands of Lewis J. Kaufman, president of the Chalmers & Phoenix National Bank of New York, Willys said.

"The management of the new corporation will be controlled by the motor car interests and not by the affiliated banking interests."

Willys statement says: "A great many reports have been cir-

Oldsmobile Will Build 20,000 Cars This Year

The production of Oldsmobiles, already well beyond the 10,000 mark per annum, is to be raised to 20,000 cars next season. This decision was arrived at by factory officials, after a careful canvass of the demand for the Olds product, and a thorough analysis of business conditions throughout the United States.

The Olds Motor Works has been a quantity producer of automobiles comparatively a short time. For the major portion of its career it manufactured only the most expensive cars, and in limited numbers.

In 1915, however, it began to produce a light car, the success of which was instantaneous. Since then it has developed two improved models, a four and an eight, with rapidly increased production.

The basis of recent Olds success is held to be founded on the incorporation in a light car of the features of luxury and refinement formerly identified with the heavy Olds product.

In the opinion of heads of the concern, the appeal of this class of car is constantly increasing.

DIAGONAL layers of cords placed loosely side by side, without cross-weave—each cord, each layer imbedded in springy, live rubber.

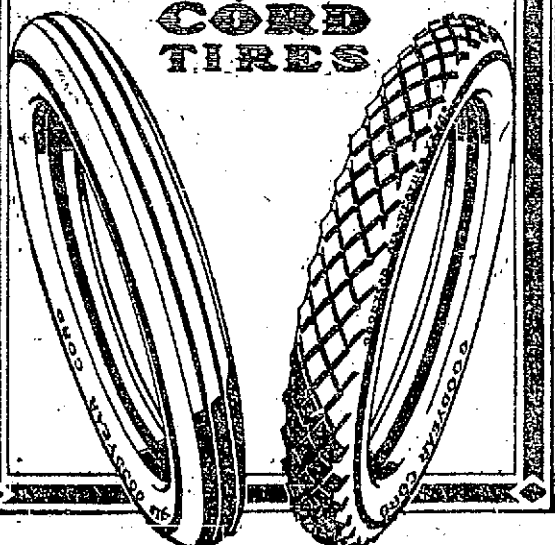
Extreme flexibility, resilience and responsiveness in the tire; great over-size, with increased volume and cushion of air.

Such is the Goodyear Cord—the tire of utmost comfort, and of utmost protection from stone-bruise and blow-out.

Judged by increasing sales, these advantages are worth more to Goodyear Cord users than the price-difference which they pay for the tires.

Goodyear No-Hook Cord Tires are fortified against:
Rim-cutting—By our No-Rim-Cut feature.
Blow-outs—By our On-Air Core.
Loose Treads—By our Rubber Rivets.
Puncture and Skidding—By our Double-Thick All-Weather and Ribbed Treads.
Insecurity—By our Multiple Braided Piano Wire Base.

GOODYEAR CORD TIRES



Big Oak Flat Road Is Open

For the information of the general public, I desire to advise that the Big Oak Flat Road will be open to traffic on June 4.

The opening of the Big Oak Flat Road makes the park accessible over all roads leading into it, with the exception of the "Hogs Road," which will not be passable to machines before July 1.

Drivers and owners of cars are requested to make themselves familiar with the regulations governing the operation of automobiles on the park roads before coming into the reservation, as by so doing delays and inconveniences may be avoided.

All trails and roads within the valley and about the valley rim are in good condition.—W. E. Lewis, Supervisor.

SHIPMENTS ALMOST TREBLED

According to a report submitted by the sales department the other day, Overland shipments for the twelve months ending April 30, 1916, were 137,665 automobiles, as against 50,258 for the preceding year—an increase of 174 per cent. During April, 1916, 19,781 cars were shipped, the largest monthly shipment ever made by the Willys-Overland plant.

culled of the contemplated merger of the Willys-Overland, Hudson, Chalmers, Auto-Lite and other companies.

"Negotiations are pending, which, without doubt, will result in formation of a holding company, the name of which has not yet been decided upon, controlling the companies."

John N. Willys will be the president of the new holding company. The capital will be approximately \$200,000,000.

HIGH GEAR TESTS EASY FOR KING

For the second time within a fortnight a seven-passenger eight-cylinder King has added another high gear record to its long list of successful stock car events. This time making a 54-mile high gear test throughout New England, climbing the difficult grades in the Berkshires, in a pouring rain, and pushing through plowed-up turfs mud and meeting many other severe conditions, according to despatches received in Oakland yesterday by Manager George Seely of the King & Auto Sales Company.

Like unto the 97-mile high gear run over the California mountains from Los Angeles to San Francisco return, the eastern King had its gear-shifting lever removed, the transmission housing sealed; also the differential housing to prevent any tampering with the stock gear ratio.

One of the main features of the eastern high-gear trip was the carrying of a full seven-passenger load, the passengers weighing 1270 pounds. This is believed to be the first high gear test ever staged where seven full-grown men were carried as passengers.

Leaving Providence early in the morning with A. F. Justin, sales manager for the Longley Motor Sales Company, at the wheel, the party started northwest toward Worcester. Accompanying the car, besides Mr. Justin were R. S. Longley and R. J. MacKenzie of the Longley Motor Sales Company, John T. Beattie of Providence, R. I., Franklin Edgcomb, civil engineer for the Metropolitan Park

Commission of the state of Rhode Island.

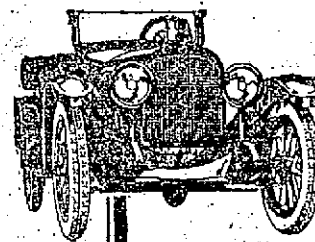
Schleuter to Open Association Branch

The California State Automobile Association will open an Oakland branch about June 15, according to a recent announcement from the San Francisco division. The object of the local branch is to enlarge the membership in the association through the aid of Theodore Schleuter Jr. of this city, who has been placed in charge of the Oakland agency by the San Francisco office.

Schleuter is well known in automobile circles in Oakland. He will open offices in the Hotel Oakland, within another week and begin a campaign to further the interests of automobile owners in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

The association, with headquarters in San Francisco, was organized with the object of promoting the improvement of highways, encouraging proper highway maintenance, supervising the expenditure of the automobile tax funds which now exceed \$1,000,000 annually, accomplishing the proper marking of highways, urging just and rational highway and automobile legislation, providing automobile insurance to its members, protecting legitimate interests of its members, affiliating or associating itself with similar associations and assisting in making more accessible our natural wonders.

Horace G. Bulcher of the Providence Tribune and Elmer S. Horton of the Providence Journal.



Dependability and Elegance

WESTCOTT SPECIFICATIONS

BODY—7-passenger Touring, 7-passenger Convertible Sedan, 5-passenger Touring, 5-passenger Roadster, 5-passenger Cabriolet.
SPRINGS (front)—Semi-elliptic, every leaf chrome vanadium steel.
SPRINGS (rear)—Westcott "Cantilever" type, every leaf chrome vanadium steel.
FRONT AXLE—I-beam drop forged Timken; all bearings Timken.
REAR AXLE—Timken, worm, helix gears.
TIRAGE—Kelly-Springfield 28x1½ Kant Slip front and rear.
WHEEL BASE—128 inches.
HORSE POWER—Fifty-one.
MOTOR—Continental 8-cylinder, en-bloc.
BORE AND STROKE—3½x5½.
SUSPENSION—3 point.
COOLING—Centrifugal pump and fan.
RADIATOR—Fadders cellular.
IGNITION—Daimler, with automatic spark advance.
CARBURETOR—Rayfield, bolted direct to cylinder block without manifold.
CLUTCH—Dry plate multiple disc.
TRANSMISSION—3 speeds forward and 1 reverse. Sliding gear selective type; gears nickel steel.
DRIVE—Tubular shaft with torque arm and two Spicer universal joints.
STEERING—Quincy-Romney Semi-irreversible worm and sector.

STARTER—Standard Delco.
GASOLINE SYSTEM—Stewart Vacuum.

Kiel & Evans Co.

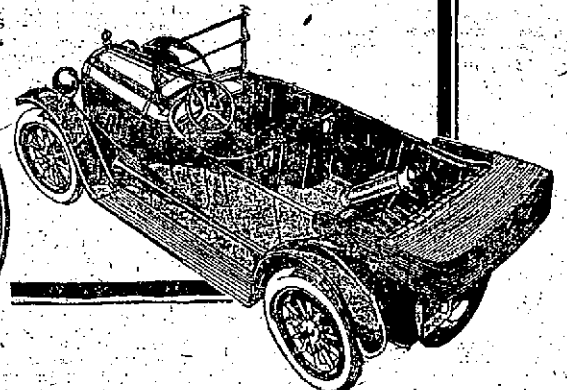
1450 Harrison Street, Oakland

Westcott Distributors

THE SIGN OF THE



(Westcott)



THE CAR OF A HUNDRED MOODS

Have you ever known the joy and fellowship which is brought by a friend who enters into your every mood; who enjoys the same pleasures, the same sports, the same environment that you do?

What a wonderful feeling of happiness, of comfort, of kinship, such an association brings!

And did you ever stop to consider what it would mean to have a motor car as responsive to your own feelings, your own longings, your own aspirations?

In a word, did you know that there is a car that is human in its answer to your every impulse?

It is a car of a hundred moods, a mood to suit every one of yours. Does the pulse of spring, the fire of youth riot in your arteries? So it does in the being of your Cadillac.

Do you feel the great desire to race through the bracing tang of the morning—the urging within you to greater efforts and greater accomplishments? Your Cadillac feels it, too.

As you wish to conquer, so it does conquer. Over boulevard or mountain road, up hill or down dale, through mud or through sand, the irresistible heart of it, the irresistible courage of it, carries you through.

Or does the soft and misty cool of evening call you to rest after the days hot fight? Your Cadillac is ready. Silently, smoothly, luxuriously, it carries you along while the hillsides purple and the shadows deepen. Its relaxation and absence of effort fit you with a helpful quiet. In the spell of its even pace the cares of morrow of the day recede until they hold their proper place in the background of the scheme of things. Obstacles that seemed unmountable when you faced them close at hand are trivial, and the way around them easy.

It is a fellowship, a friendship, that is entirely human. Your Cadillac, to you, is not an inanimate vehicle. It is a thing of life. It is near to you as a brother, as patient with your whims as a life-long friend.

And to have that friendship near you every day, every hour, year after year. That is what your Cadillac means to you. Summer and winter, morning and eve, with speed of a bird on wing, or with comforting peace of a moonlit summer night, it performs its friendly task.

It is the best assistant, the truest of friends.

California

DON LEE

Distributor

2265 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

San Francisco

Los Angeles

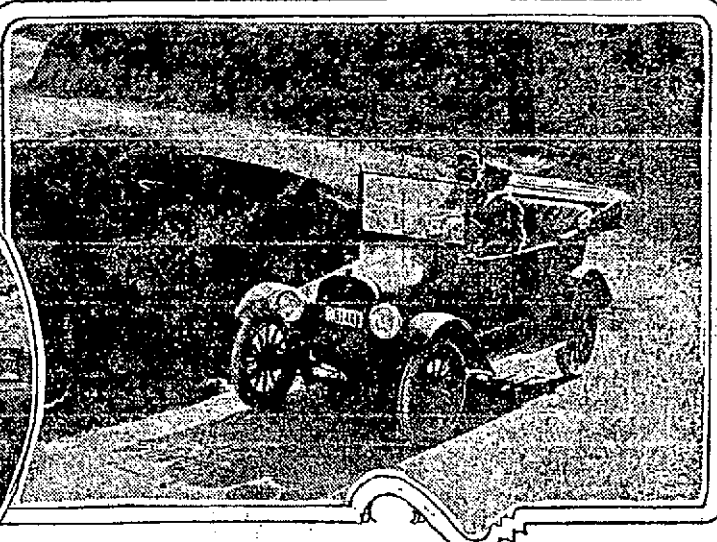
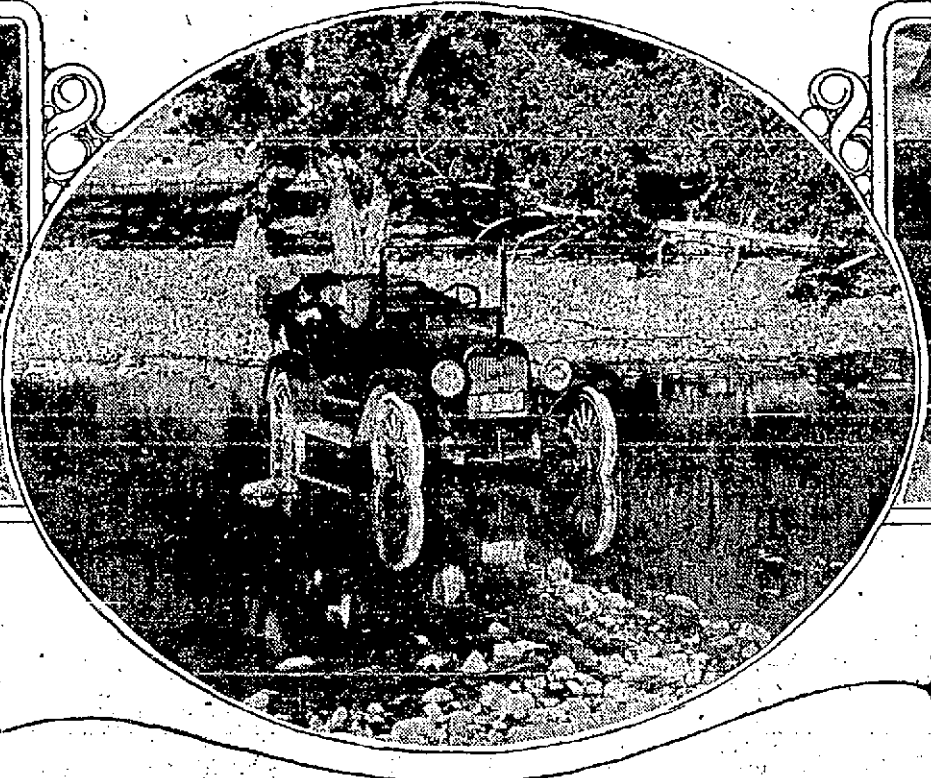
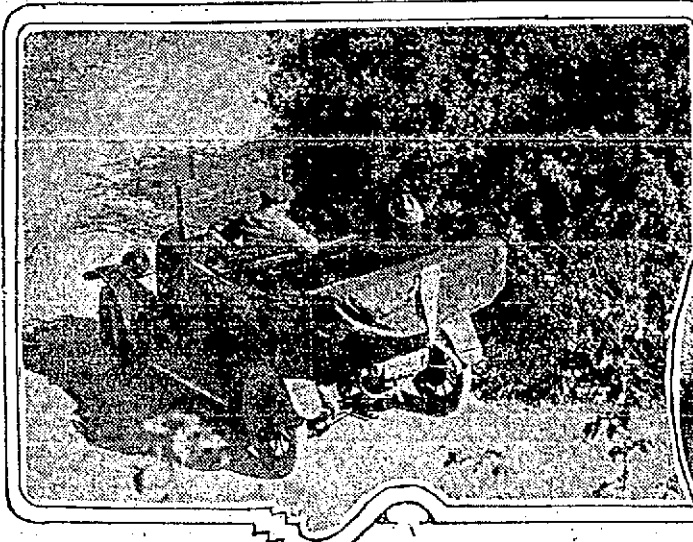
Pasadena

Sacramento

Fresno

Pacheco Pass Scenic Route Offers New Possibilities to Motorists

RAY McNAMARA AND JACK GRIFFIN OF THE MAXWELL MOTOR SALES CORPORATION, PATHFINDING THROUGH THE PACHECO PASS IN ONE OF THE MAXWELL TOURING CARS.



Oakland and east bay motorists enthusiasts, with plenty of time on their hands and a desire to see some really scenic country, are beginning to realize that one of the best ways to reach Fresno and the great San Joaquin valley is by utilizing the route leading through San Jose and the Pacheco Pass. While the road is nowhere nearly as good as the regular way over Dublin Pass or Niles canyon and the state highway, its abundance in picturesque spots that vary the monotony which comes from constant travel over the smoother boulevards.

The route to Fresno via Pacheco Pass is approximately twenty miles longer than by way of Dublin or Niles. The average speedometer out of Oakland over the latter routes shows around 182 miles when Fresno is reached. On the Pacheco trip the figures mount up to around the 208-mile mark.

Leaving Oakland the tourist follows the regular route to San Jose. The state highway is utilized to Gilroy, but at this point the last paved boulevard is lost sight of until almost within the city limits of Fresno. The gravel and natural dirt roads are for this most part in pretty fair shape, so no unusual hardship is encountered.

After leaving Gilroy the road winds and turns into the Pacheco Pass, which is fairly wide and with a gradual grade. Once over the pass no more grades are encountered, but through the vast Miller & Lux ranch the road is a series of long undulations. At Los Banos the motorist can swing over to Merced and pick up the regulation state highway. The favored way, however, is to follow the dirt roads through Firebaugh and Mendota, and into Fresno on the Kernsey boulevard, which presents a good, oiled surface.

The San Jose-Pacheco Pass route is not advised for motorists in a hurry. The Pacheco must be driven with care, and in many places the road is of such a nature that anything over twenty miles an hour might spell grief to the springs of the car and the tourists.

DON LEE BACK FROM MOTOR MARTS

Auto Distributor Tells of Demand for Cadillacs

After two weeks visiting the Cadillac Motor Car Company in Detroit, the General Motors Truck Company in Pontiac and short stays in New York and Chicago, Don Lee, the Cadillac and G. M. C. truck distributor in California; P. M. Prather, general manager for Northern California, and J. E. Brown, head of the Los Angeles organization, returned yesterday.

All bring reports of the wonderful prosperity throughout the East and the tremendous sales record being made by Cadillac dealers everywhere. More Cadillacs will be made and sold this year than in any previous year of this company.

Although the East is having the most prosperous year in the history of the motor industry, Don Lee was pleased to learn that California has been holding its own in the sales of eight-cylinder Cadillac, and at the annual banquet to all heads of departments of the Cadillac Motor Car Company Lee was introduced as the second largest Cadillac dealer in the United States. This standing is being challenged this season by Boston, which has likewise passed the 800 mark, and the word has been given to the Don Lee organization to start the spring drive and retain these laurels for the California dealer.

Lieutenant Richard Pearson Hobson and Don Lee were the only speakers at the Cadillac banquet.

Lee's trip East has convinced him that only the largest and most substantial factories will be able to secure material sufficient to manufacture cars to meet the demand during the next six months. The Cadillac Company is well fortified and the output for four months is assured.

But, according to Lee, this condition means an increase rather than a decrease in prices, and under no circumstances would the builders of the Cadillac substitute inferior material.

In New York City alone Lee found that over 2000 eight-cylinder Cadillacs had been sold this season, and the cars

Goodrich Tires Are on Winners

Although foreign cars accounted for the first three places in the Decoration Day 300-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis 'speedway, American-made tires materially assisted the winners. Goodrich Silverstone cord tires graced the wheels of the two Peugots and Duesenbergs, which were piloted to victory by Dariusz Reale, D'Alene and Mulford. History repeated itself in this respect, as the first three cars in last year's race also were equipped with Silverstone cords.

Freedom from tire trouble was also a significant tribute to the strength and sturdiness of the wonderful Silverstone cable cord construction. Reale, D'Alene and Mulford only made one tire change each during the entire 300 miles, which is a remarkable record in itself.

Sixteen of the twenty-two drivers who faced the starting-line selected Silverstone cords, which is a tribute to this American tire, particularly in view of the fact that all of the castings had to be purchased outright. As a reward for the racing drivers' faith in this type of tire, the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company will distribute \$10,000 at the end of the season to the three men who carry off the 1916 championship, irrespective of what castings they use.

are being delivered as fast as they are secured from the factory. There are more Cadillacs than all other high-grade cars combined twice over. Hundreds of special build enclosed cars have been turned out, and the number of Cadillacs for the season is regulated only by the number the dealer can secure.

Lee stated that the Cadillac business has been above expectations in California, and from present indications there will be a shortage here unless additional cars can be secured from the factory, and this is unlikely, as the spring rush is now on in the East.

The California men were in the East when the Cadillac finished its great transcontinental record, and say it caused a profound sensation in the motor world. They were at the factory when news was received that Reaume had driven from Los Angeles to San Francisco in 8 hours 37 minutes, and this was also good news. No road record is so well known as the run from the Southern city to San Francisco.

MORE HAYNES CARS FOR OAKLAND FIRM

Cole Home From Auto Factory With Additional Car Allotment.

Bringing back good news for Haynes buyers that have been anxious for early deliveries, Philip S. Cole, the Haynes car distributor for this territory, returned this week from the Haynes factory at Kokomo, Indiana, where he had been visiting for the past few weeks in an effort to get additional allotments of Haynes cars for Oakland.

Cole succeeded in getting additional shipments of Haynes cars to the extent of two extra carloads of cars a week for the next seven weeks. This, according to Cole, will assure immediate deliveries in the Haynes cars for the Oakland buyers this season and also give Oakland

the distinction of being one of the very few cities in the United States where the Haynes dealer has been strong enough with the factory to get this advantage of all the cars needed.

Cole tells of the shortage of materials in the east and also the shortage of freight cars which he says are the two big problems for the automobile factories today. Every factory working in the steel products is working 24 hours a day and at that pace has its output booked ahead for months in advance.

Cole says the Haynes factory is one of the most fortunate of all auto plants in this respect due to the fact all Haynes parts have become standardized and consequently less trouble is experienced in getting orders filled.

Three new buildings have just been added to the Haynes factory and the company has just purchased 22 acres of ground for additional factory space.

Cole says the big manufacturers of the east are now realizing that the automobile business is just beginning, and that for the next five years strides will be made that will make the development of the past five years appear insignificant.

Correct Use of English.
Mrs. Knicker—Do you keep help?
Mrs. Booker—No, we keep interference.
—New York Sun.



These new Studebakers—the FIFTY horsepower SIX at \$1200 and the FORTY horsepower FOUR at \$975 are striking examples of the Studebaker ideal of beauty—nothing freakish or faddish, but modest and dignified in design. Style that will be just as popular in years to come as it is today, and a finish that does not grow old. Isn't that the car that you want?

Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.

2017 Broadway, Oakland

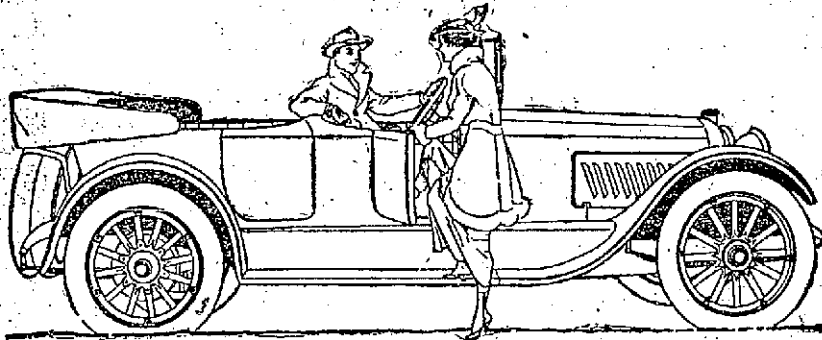
Open Sundays—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
CHAS. N. WEAVER CO.
San Francisco, 1816 Van Ness Avenue.

Auto Registrations Reach 180,783 Mark

Receipts of Motor Vehicle Department up to and including May 31, 1916:

Registrations—Amount	Registrations—Amount
Automobiles	\$1,235,256.25
Motorcycles	48,565.00
Chauffeurs	15,730.00
Automobile dealers	\$1,718.25
Motorcycle dealers	846.75
Miscellaneous	1,602.50
Total	\$1,934,857.55

The Ross Eight



The Personally
Designed
Pre-Eminent
Eight-Cylinder
Motor Car

\$1350

F.O.B. Factory, Detroit

DEMONSTRATING
CAR NOW HERE

DELIVERIES FROM
THE FACTORY CAN
BE MADE IMMEDIATELY

q The roomy, comfortable seven-passenger body has been designed for conditions similar to those which obtain on the Pacific Coast, where motoring is a 365-days-in-the-year habit.

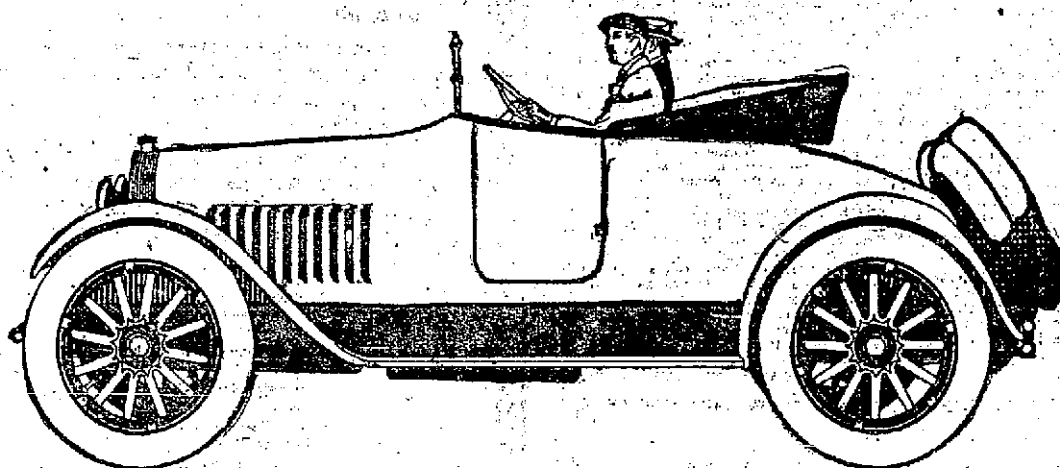
q The beauty of design and the equipment of the ROSS EIGHT will satisfy the most exacting motorist. Comfort is the keynote of both.

SOME SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE PRE-EMINENT EIGHT

- Eight-cylinder 80-horsepower Herschell-Spillman motor, with 3 1/2 x 5 1/2-inch cylinders cast on block at a 90-degree angle, and so arranged that space between cylinders is entirely free and valves accessible. Aluminum crank-case.
- Multiple disc clutch. Three-speed forward transmission. Chrome nickel steel gears and shafts.
- Full floating rear axle.
- Zenith carburetor. Stewart-Warner Vacuum System. Tank 18 1/4 gallons capacity.
- Long semi-elliptic springs (42-inch front, 57-inch rear).
- Left-side drive, center control. Two-unit starting and lighting system.
- 180-inch wheel-base. Weight, 3,100 pounds.
- Full seven-passenger body. Deep and luxurious upholstery. Wide doors. Concealed auxiliary seats.
- One-man "Neverleak" top. Built-in rain-vision windshield.
- Goodyear tires, non-skid on rear.

Manufactured by the ROSS AUTOMOBILE CO., Detroit, Mich.

ARNOLD, STELLING CO., Inc. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DISTRIBUTORS
FOR THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
377-379 GEARY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
TERRITORY OPEN FOR DEALERS



There Are Class and Go in the Enticing New 8400 r. p. m. Chalmers Roadster—\$1070

No sooner had the wave of this car's popularity swept the land, than an immediate demand arose for a Roadster model of the 8400 r. p. m.

And here it is—a thing of class and go; a racy, snappy, three-passenger car with enticement in every line.

8400 revolutions per minute mean that her engine represents weight and friction of all reciprocating parts reduced to the minimum, lubrication perfect, and bearing surfaces absolutely safe.

Her low-geared, high-speed motor gives her terrific hill-climbing ability. And by translating useless might into ease and acceleration, she gets 18 miles out of every gallon of gas, saves you \$150 to \$200 per year in fuel bills, and adds many, many

miles to the life of your tires. Yet she'll do 60 miles an hour any time you say.

I have been trying to get the factory to give me more of these cars than my order calls for. Never has a new model met with such a storm of orders.

One ride in this Roadster—and you'll feel you must sit at her wheel every day.

Ask me about Chalmers' service inspection coupons, negotiable at all Chalmers dealers everywhere. This system is a most important consideration in buying your car.

Two-Passenger Roadster, \$1070 Detroit
Three-Passenger Cabriolet, \$1440 Detroit

Colors: Roadster—Orford maroon with hood to match, or Meteor blue with black hood. Cabriolet—Orford maroon or Valentine green with hoods to match, or Meteor blue with black hood.

L. H. ROSE, President.

L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co.

A. S. CHISHOLM COMPANY

2130 Broadway, Oakland

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 976

1230-1236 Van Ness Ave. San Francisco

HIGHWAYS ARE NEEDED FOR DEFENSE

Well Made Roads Are Needed in National Defense Plans

Our national highways and satisfactory transportation facilities form an indispensable part of any scheme of preparedness, according to Adjutant General Charles W. Thomas Jr. of the National Guard of California. These highways, wisely routed and properly designed for armies, heavy batteries and transportation, were one of the important matters of the present European war. In speaking of the highways of this state and their fitness for use in case of an invasion, Thomas says:

"An army marches on its stomach, is the epigram of a great general. But, if the army, accompanied by its food supply, is to move rapidly, it must have good roads on which to travel. The history of all wars, and especially since the advent of the motor power and the present great European war, is filled with instances where battles have been lost or won dependent upon the rapidity with which armies and supplies could be brought to the battle front."

"The military value of roads has always been recognized, even by the ancients. Who can say what influence the wonderful roads built by the Romans had on the power of that ancient empire to make its law felt throughout its vast dominions? A country with a long border line and few organized troops, preparing to resist invasion, more than any other, must have a system of roads whereby its fighting forces can be rapidly mobilized at any point where an attack is to be resisted."

"An invading force is thoroughly mobilized and is working as a unit prior to its entrance into the country. It has the power to choose its point of attack. This is not true of the defenders. If their forces cannot rapidly be brought together at some common point, where, as an army, they can give battle, they will be destroyed piecemeal, as the invaders march through the country. The defending country must of necessity be prepared to meet attack at all points."

"The great main trunk lines of the California State highway system, when completed, will extend from Oregon to San Diego, one line down the coast and one line down the great valleys. These highways, with laterals, built by the state to connect the county seats, together with the county systems of highways, will make lines of travel whereby all of the citizens of California can at will rapidly move to any desired point in the state."

"This system, built and continually maintained at a high standard of perfection by the state and county maintenance departments, will be a very formidable asset to the people of California in the plan of preparedness and will permit the state and nation to make the most of whatever troops it has."

"The system of highways has been laid out to be of greatest benefit for the farmer, manufacturer and traveler. But this same system, with some additions, without in the least detracting from its civil usefulness and without the expenditure of a single dollar solely for military purposes, would be most valuable in any system of preparedness."

"A brief outline of the system will show in what respects it is important for defense of the state. At present the ports of San Francisco and San Diego are fortified and fortifications at San Pedro are in course of construction, but this does not protect the coast at other points where a powerful invading force could be landed. Santa Cruz, Halfmoon Bay, Santa Barbara, Tomales Bay and many other points along the coast offer inviting landing places for an attacking force."

"Fortifications at our principal harbors might very properly be termed 'harbor defenses.' They are unquestionably able to perform the mission for which they were designed, but to build forts to protect every vulnerable point on our long coast line would entail the expenditure of vast sums, and anything less than that would not be coast defense."

"The present war in Europe has demonstrated that powerful batteries can be moved from place to place wherever the highways of a country make possible the movement of the big guns, and that these guns are more than a match for the best forts, unsupported. For this reason the line of the highway along the coast is especially important."

DURANT CONTROLS GENERAL MOTORS

William C. Durant, founder of the Chevrolet Motor Company, was elected president of the General Motors Company this week at a meeting in New York city. This action of the board of

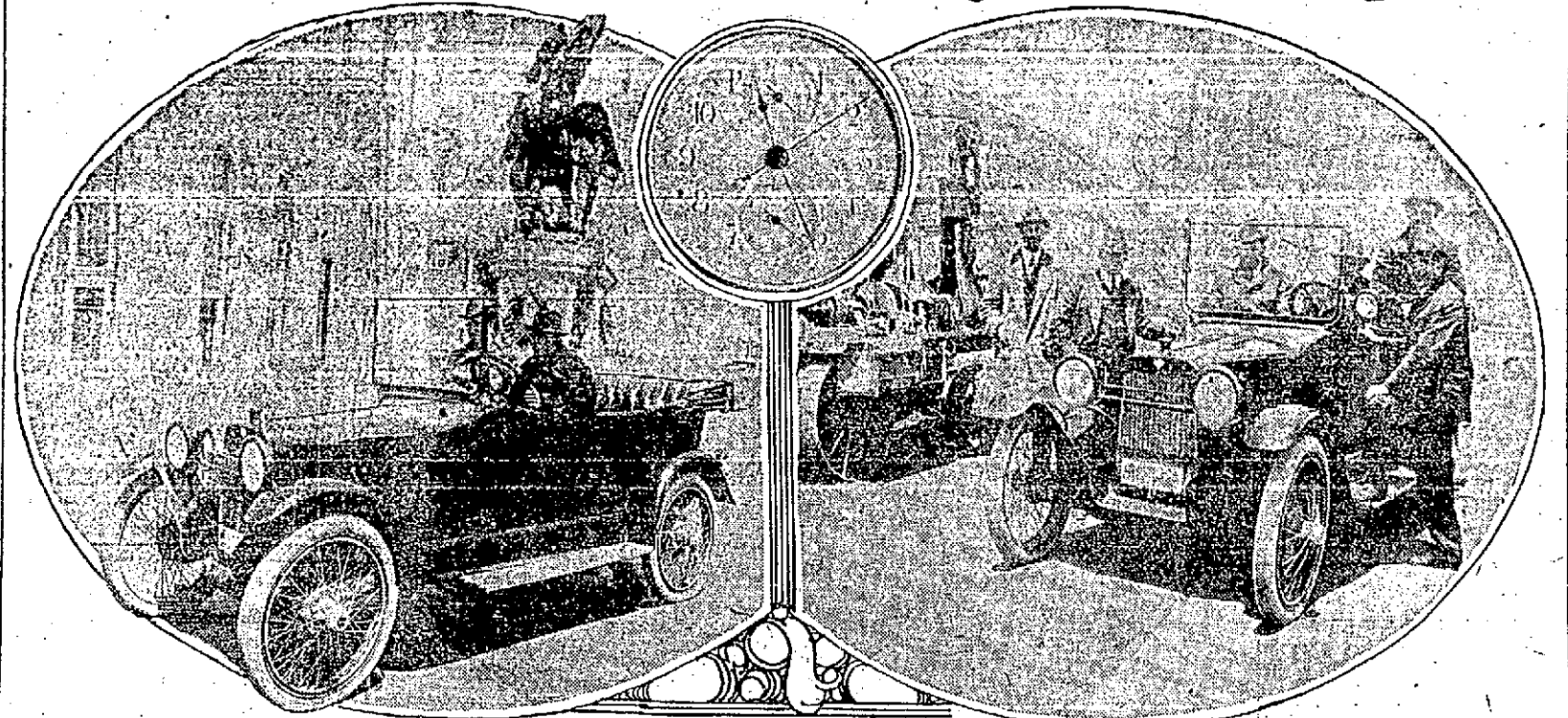


WILLIAM CARPO DURANT

directors of the big automobile concern bears out the statement made in the TRIBUNE some months ago that Durant had regained control of America's biggest motor vehicle corporation, of which he was one of the organizers. Durant succeeded Charles W. Nash, who has been head of the corporation for the past four years and whose resignation was accepted at the same meeting.

With the elevating of Durant to the

Unique Demonstration. Proves Qualities of Light Six



SAXON SIX AT THE START AND FINISH OF THE REMARKABLE LOW GEAR SPEED TEST MADE THIS WEEK IN SAN FRANCISCO FROM VAN NESS AVENUE AND MARKET STREETS TO THE VERY TOP OF TWIN PEAKS, NEARLY THREE MILES DISTANT, IN EXACTLY ELEVEN MINUTES AND TEN SECONDS WITHOUT BOILING THE WATER IN THE RADIATOR.

Did you ever set your car in low gear and while on the level ground start the motor and turn it over at full speed? Or, to put it plainer, did you ever try to see how fast you could drive your car in the low on level ground? And if you did that, did you, while you were at it, see for how long a time you could keep it up? Well, if you ever tried it, you know that you can boil the water over almost before you start.

Furthermore, if you never tried any of the above stunts, do so at once, and then read the balance of this story, for it tells of one of the cleverest and most unique demonstrations of cooling efficiency ever given by a modern motor car, and to appreciate the meaning of it, one should know from actual experience just how difficult a demonstration this was. The stunt was pulled by a Saxon Six touring car. The story as told by the Saxon car man and vouched for by the automobile editors of the San Francisco papers follows:

"The Saxon 'Six' left Market and Van Ness avenue at 11:15 sharp with the low gear in mesh. The car plied up a speed of fifteen miles an hour and then ran up to sixteen miles an hour, dropping down on one short stretch to fourteen miles an hour."

"The route led out Market street to Seventeenth street, to the firehouse where the Twin Peaks boulevard begins. Up the boulevard to the summit, the distance of two and seven-eighths miles, was made in 11 minutes and 8 seconds, which was a shade better average than fifteen miles per hour."

"The moment the car was stopped the testers put their hands in the water of the radiator, which was hardly warm, proving that at no time during the test had the engine boiled the water in the radiator. It was possible to lay one's face against the radiator without the slightest bit of inconvenience from heat, showing the high efficiency of the radiation and cooling system of the Saxon 'Six.'"

"Discussing the remarkable feat, George Peacock, of the Peacock Auto Company of Oakland, distributor for the Saxon cars, says: 'This new test will mean much to the purchaser of motor cars for it will show conclusively possibilities under conditions that are more than frequent in touring along the Pacific Coast.'"

"Speed contests, while they show efficiency of power and durability under great stress of excessive action on the part of the motor, they do not, however, demonstrate along the lines of actual usage. In the hands of the owner, few owners care to risk life and limb traveling at the limit of speed which their cars possess. Therefore, extreme speed demonstrations have no practicality."

"On the other hand, speed on low gear that can be sustained means much to the motor car owner. It has been heretofore the one feature lacking in the reasonable priced car, until it was developed in the Saxon 'Six.' Cars of its price could merely bid for favor on its reasonable speed over ordinary highways, economy of operation and reasonableness of first cost."

"The work of these cars on low gear up steep mountain grades has heretofore caused the majority of owners to sell their cars and purchase more powerful vehicles at a higher price."

"The Pacific Coast has become renowned for its mountain roads and a motor car that can make good here is more than satisfactory in the east."

"All cars can climb on the low gear for a short distance, but there are very few which can sustain this work even at the slowest speed possible. Knowing this, demonstrations of motor cars heretofore have been made on high gear or intermediate gear but until this demonstration of the Saxon 'Six' no maker has shown the possibilities of one of the most important qualities necessary in a perfectly designed and constructed automobile."

presidency, honors were also conferred upon W. C. Leland, vice-president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Company, who was elected as director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Albert Brauns of the banking firm of J. and W. Seligman & Co., who, it is understood, opposed the election of Durant and resigned when the latter was chosen to succeed Nash.

Durant is one of the pioneers in the automobile industry and is looked upon generally as the man who first conceived the idea of forming the General Motors Company, which today is made up of the following units: The Buick Motor Car Company of Flint, Mich.; the Cadillac Motor Car Company of Detroit; the Olds Motor Company of Lansing, the Oakland Motor Company of Pontiac, and the General Motors Truck Company of Detroit, all of which are among the leaders in the motor car industry. It is now quite likely that the Chevrolet Company will be merged into the corporation.

Nash became vice-president and general manager of the Buick Company in 1914, and through his organizing power and business sense he brought the company up to one of the biggest in the country. In 1912 he became the head of the General Motors Company and held this post until now.

Testers Ordered to Break Up Car

Ray McNamara, testing engineer of the Maxwell Motor Company, has been in Southern California the last week, making all sorts of economy tests with his Maxwell "15." The Maxwell car that McNamara is driving is the first 1916 Maxwell "25" that was put together ready for the market last year. In identical the same form of construction as the car which has been marked in such large quantities since August 1.

This very first 1916 Maxwell was shipped to McNamara from Detroit and unloaded by him at Pomona last April. His instructions from the factory were to "break it up if possible." He unloaded at Pomona.

All marks which might identify the machine as a Maxwell car had been removed at Detroit, and not even the Lord Motor Car Company, Maxwell distributors for Southern California and Arizona, knew that this car was in this vicinity.

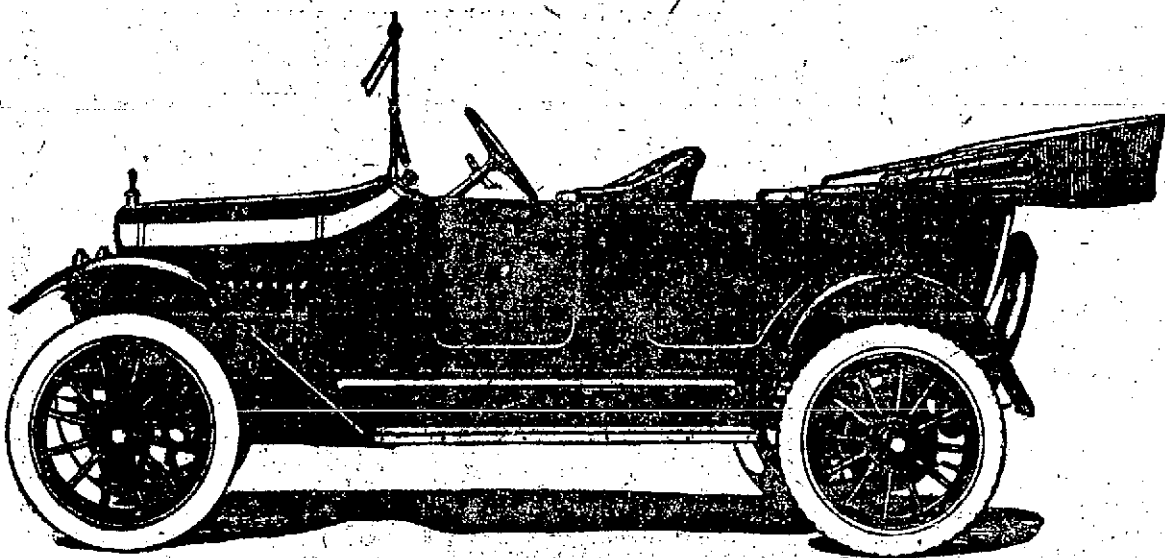
TO BIG BEAR FIRST.

McNamara tanked the machine with gas and oil and headed for Big Bear. He found that it was impossible to make the water boil and that it had remarkable power, even more than the former year's Maxwell "25." He drove all over Southern California, went through Imperial Valley and on to Arizona.

Returning to Los Angeles he started with his brother for a hurried trip in the new Maxwell to Detroit. They tried for no record time, but went through with absolutely no trouble, and McNamara's official approval was voted to Walter E. Flinders, president of the Maxwell Company in enthusiastic terms. The 1916 Maxwell, "The Wonder Car," had stood every kind of a hard road test in two months of the severest sort of usage and had made good.

McNamara says that the car has been used by him almost continually since that time and has been driven over 50,000 miles.

First honors among stock cars went to a Studabaker Six in a hill-climbing event recently held at Spokane, Wash. The Studabaker negotiated a 2,139-foot course showing an average rise of 7.66 per cent in 42 seconds.



Nothing To Be Added To The Maxwell

YOU will never want to add anything to your Maxwell. The purchase price includes everything you will ever need or desire for luxurious motoring.

You won't want to disguise the hood or buy a new body or put in another carburetor or ignition system or install electric lights or a self-starter.

You won't want a new radiator or springs or new spark plugs or shock-absorbers or a new top.

You need add nothing for comfort, reliability, beauty, economy or convenience. If it is a Maxwell, your car, your experience and your investment are complete.

That is the way that Maxwells are designed, manufactured and sold.

Question the owners of other motor cars—any other motor cars—and see if they are equally satisfied with their motoring investment.

Touring Car \$655

Roadster \$635

F. O. B. DETROIT

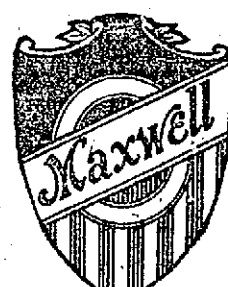
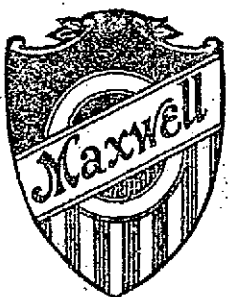
CUYLER LEE

24th and Broadway, Oakland

Phone Oakland 1234

2000 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco Phone Franklin 1775.

Time Payments if Desired



ROAD HOGS ON INCREASE, IS CLAIM

Jay Walker Also Great Menace to Public and Himself

"Road-hogging" is becoming popular in this state according to eminent authorities of the automobile world and the problem of regulating this is reaching a serious stage. The term, which means more than just occupying more than a fair share of the street—also meaning cutting corners, exceeding speed regulations, carelessness or incompetence—has gotten beyond the control of the police and the various automobile associations.

With the thousands of cars that operate daily on the streets of Oakland and other California cities, 20,000 police officers would be needed to control the situation as it should be controlled. Members of the automobile associations have provided sign posts and other service departments, including those of caution and warning, but there are thousands of car owners who fail to see or to comply with the regulations as printed before them.

On the other hand the accidents caused by automobiles are not always the fault of the driver but in about 50 per cent of the cases it is the fault of the pedestrian, according to statistics. In Indianapolis, the first step was taken toward the regulation of pedestrians on the city streets. There the pedestrian is forced to co-operate with the drivers in vehicular traffic by crossing the streets at places designated by law. If he crosses anywhere else he is liable to arrest. Other cities taking steps in this direction are Cleveland and Detroit.

One of the slogans suggested by the authorities is "Heads up, pedestrians!" and it seems that this would be a good slogan because of the fact that too many persons cross the streets with their eyes half closed and their chins buried in their collars.

Another cause of the many accidents annually is careless or indifferent driving on wet streets within the city limits while still another is the inexpert use of the clutch and brake, the former being the most important.

Drivers of horses and heavy teams are among the members of the "road-hogging" club, as are motorcyclists and bicyclists. With a movement launched in this city and in the other larger California cities to regulate the evil, accidents would decrease and travel would be better systematized. Following are a list of tips to aid in eliminating "road-hogging":

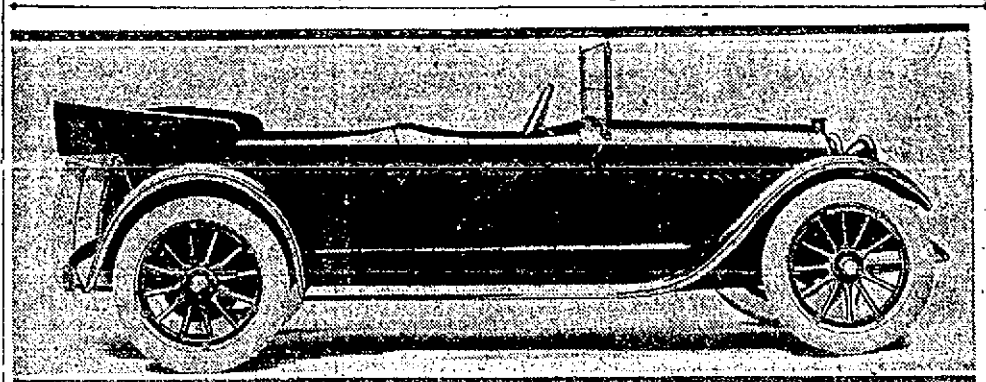
- Don't drive carelessly on wet streets or roads.
- Don't fail to sound the horn when rounding a curve.
- Don't cut corners.
- Don't get into the congested district if you are inexperienced.
- Don't get into the mountains with loose brakes.
- Don't "hog" the road.
- Don't try to pass another vehicle on the wrong side.
- Don't forget that many pedestrians walk in their sleep.
- Don't drive fast past schoolhouses.
- Don't speed on the more frequented county roads and boulevards.
- Don't drive with one hand.
- Don't speed at night because you think it is harder for you to be apprehended.
- Don't see how close you can come to cars and trains.
- Don't let the other fellow stop; do it yourself.

These rules and numerous others could aid in decreasing the number of accidents caused annually by automobile and pedestrian as well as the other traffic, and will go a long way toward launching a "road-hogging" campaign.

THE NEW ROSS EIGHT, WHICH IS BEING INTRODUCED IN THE CALIFORNIA TERRITORY BY THE ARNOLD-STELLING CO., WITH DISTRIBUTING HEADQUARTERS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

New Eight Cylinder Car Invades Field

THE NEW ROSS EIGHT, WHICH IS BEING INTRODUCED IN THE CALIFORNIA TERRITORY BY THE ARNOLD-STELLING CO., WITH DISTRIBUTING HEADQUARTERS IN SAN FRANCISCO.



The new Ross eight—the latest car to make its bid for popular favor in the west—is being introduced today by the Arnold-Stelling Company of San Francisco.

The new Ross eight is the product of the Ross & Young Machine Company of Detroit, Mich. It is a seven-passenger, eight-cylinder car that sells for \$1850 at the Detroit factory. The motor is an 80-horsepower Herschell-Spittman, 3 1/2 by 5-inch stroke. Transmission has the conventional three speed forward and one reverse. The clutch is of the multiple disc type. Rear axle is full floating. The shipping weight of the new Ross is 3100 pounds. The car features center control with left-hand drive; wheel base is 130; tires are 34 by 4.

Taken all in all, the new Ross eight is a car that, according to the

wisecracks along the automobile rows of both San Francisco and Oakland, will make its mark in the trade. The Arnold-Stelling Company is not a new company here, having entered the field some time back as the coast distributor of the Simplex Cravo cars. The first shipment of the new Ross cars has already arrived here and models are now on display at the company's San Francisco show rooms in Geary street, in the downtown section, where they are attracting considerable attention. Manager Arnold of the company is highly pleased over the new arrivals and predicts a big demand for them in this territory. Concerning the new cars, he says:

"Over twelve years ago, when the industry was in its infancy, cars were demanded faster than the builders' tools could work. As a result, machine shops were drafted to cope with the situation. One of the largest and best equipped shops was the Ross & Young Machine Company. A contract placed with them carried with it a sense of security relative to the accuracy and delivery of the product. Ross wrote contracts and carried away the specifications. That's the last the maker saw of them till they were ready for shipment, and such was the confidence reposed in Ross, it warranted their producing complete automobiles for other companies; this they have done for the last eight years. Now, as the logical result, comes a car built by the builder for himself."

"So Ross knows cars. He knows what makes them right and what makes them wrong. Ross knows cars, and from the depth of his experience he has evolved the pre-eminent eight—better than could possibly be put together at anything under \$2000. With his knowledge of how most cars are built, he promised himself that he would make a car with which he, himself, could find no fault."

"And he did. A car that offers you the limit of luxury and refinement and fills your eye with keen admiration and with the desire for prompt possession."

"Look over the specifications of

No Changes in Reo Agencies on Coast

Putting at rest all of the rumors current in the San Francisco auto row this week relative to the agency for the popular Reo line of cars, is the following telegram received by Manager Eckert of the San Francisco Anthony Branch from Leon T. Shettler of Los Angeles, who is at present in Detroit. The wire follows: Detroit, Mich., June 1, 1916. Hays Eckert, Manager, 1400 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco: Heard some gossip today that we had discontinued business relations with Reo factory. This is utterly absurd, as we are under exclusive contract with them to handle their entire line until August 1, 1917, and our relations are of such a friendly nature that we fully expect to handle their line for years to come. EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. By Leon T. Shettler, General Manager.

RAPID PROGRESS.

Although the automobile business is the most talked of industry in America today, few people realize what a phenomenal growth the motor car business has experienced. The Allen Motor Company at Postoria, Ohio, for instance, can show a 300 per cent increase in the number of dealers in the past year.

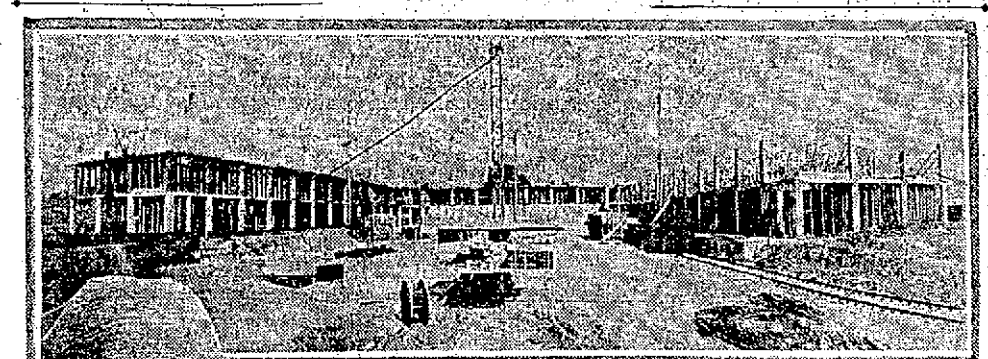
This magnificent car and compare it point by point with any or all lights on the market. Compare these points with those of any car of any combination of cylinders, and remember that Ross builds his Eight, each Eight, as though he, himself, were to ride and drive with comfort. "It's a racy-looking car. It's a racy-sounding car. It's a racy-acting car, with all the power and all the flexibility and all the smoothness and all the quietness of the wonderful Eight principle. In it you breeze over the country roads, up hill and down like constant coasting, and you know the very last word of motoring enjoyment."



MRS. CHEVROLET AT THE WHEEL OF HER NEW PATERSON SIX SEATED BESIDE HER HUSBAND, LOUIS CHEVROLET.

Chevrolet Factory Being Rushed to Completion

THE NEW CHEVROLET ASSEMBLY PLANT THAT IS BEING RAPIDLY ERRECTED IN OAKLAND, AND E. L. LYN MATHEWSON, HEAD OF THE CHEVROLET AGENCY IN THIS TERRITORY.



Within sixty days the Pacific coast will take its place among the automobile manufacturing centers of the United States.

"It is the beginning of what sooner or later will be one of the leading manufacturing industries of the West," says E. L. Lyn Mathewson, head of the Mathewson Motor Company, distributor for the Chevrolet cars in this territory.

"The first and second stories of the plant in Oakland have been completed and by the 1st of July the third story and roof will be in place. Thirty days later the first of the Pacific coast built Chevrolet cars will be offered to the buying public, which will be the beginning of the construction of 10,000 cars for this season to be distributed through the Western territory."

"Commercially, nothing can mean more to the Pacific coast than the completion of this factory. It is the direct link that binds the \$30,000,000 corporation of New York with the Pacific coast."

"Heretofore the builders of high-grade motor cars have always been satisfied to build their product at home, in the East, and supply the coast with the finished article."

"This has meant the transfer of large amounts of money to the other side of the Rockies, leaving only the profits of distribution."

"When the first car is shipped out of the Chevrolet plant it will mark the beginning of a new era in the commercial history of the Pacific coast, and the progress of this factory will not only be watched with interest by the automobile trade, but by the bankers and every one who has the success of the Pacific coast prosperity at heart."

The last thing Louis Chevrolet did before leaving Detroit for the Indianapolis track was to purchase a new Paterson 8-42.

In the photograph Mrs. Chevrolet is shown at the wheel, with Louis in the "mechanician's seat" for a change. Mrs. Chevrolet admits that, while she may not be capable of the serious of piloting a racing machine on a high-banked oval, she takes no dust from her husband when it comes to handling a pleasure car.

Louis Pacheco, the Oakland Paterson dealer, states that this car, which was specially trimmed for Chevrolet, is one of the handiest machines that was ever turned out of the Flint shops. The body is blue, with a yellow stripe and cream-colored wheels.

Chevrolet's wide experience and intimate knowledge of automobile values make him an expert judge of cars, states Pacheco. "He designed the first Chevrolet model and gave his name to the Chevrolet Company and product. He is a consulting engineer of wide repute, and the fact that he picked a Paterson for his family use is a splendid recommendation for Paterson quality."

New Mid-Year Model
73 New Conceptions

Mitchell

\$1325 f. o. b. Racine
With 26 Extra Features

Some 30-Year Mitchells

Built by John W. Bate—Another Efficiency Feat

We know of one Mitchell—built by John W. Bate—which has run 218,784 miles. It is running still.

We know of six Mitchells—built by John W. Bate—which have averaged 184,372 miles each. That's over 30 years of ordinary service. And the Mitchells of today are built better than those cars.

Why Most Cars Fail

In the 12 years since Mitchell started hundreds of makers have fallen. And hundreds more will fall.

Not one in ten meets the test of time.

This concern was 70 years old when it built the first Mitchell car. We knew what Time's verdict meant. So we never attempted a quick success. We built for the years to come.

That was one reason why we secured John W. Bate, the effi-

ciency engineer, to help create this car.

Ask Some Engineer

This Mid-Year Mitchell presents a hundred appeals. It has all the best features found in 257 Show models. It has 26 wanted extras—things that other cars lack.

Still we say—Don't judge this or any car by externals. Get the inside facts. Measure the men who make it. Ask the men who own it. Learn how engineers regard it.

Twice the Value

This new Mid-Year Mitchell offers twice the value we gave you in 1910. It gives you, we think, 20% greater value than any rival car gives today.

That is due to factory efficiency, worked out by John W. Bate. It is due to \$5,000,000 invested in a model cost-saving plant.

You get part of that saving in the Mitchell price. No other car of this size, power and class sells anywhere near so low.

You get in addition 26 costly extra—valuable—features which other cars lack. Come and let us show them to you.

257 Cars in One

You will find in this one car—this Mid-Year Mitchell—all the best new ideas of the year. Our experts and designers examined 257 Show models before this new design was completed.

One of its best features is the Bate Cantilever springs. No other car has them. They double the ease of riding. They make shock absorbers unnecessary. And never yet has one Bate spring broken. Not one has ever called for repair.

These new models are now arriving fast. If you find this car the car you want we shall not keep you waiting.

MITCHELL-LEWIS MOTOR CO.
Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.

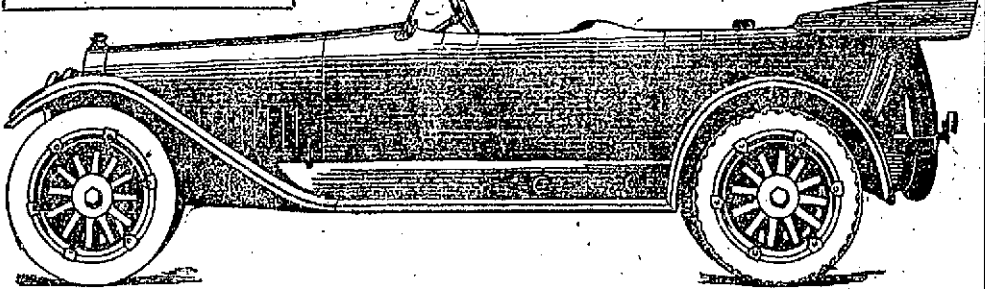
12th and Jackson Sts., Oakland Cal.

Day and Night Service.

Phone Oak. 4076

\$1325 F. o. b. Racine

For 5-Passenger Touring Car or 3-Passenger Roadster 7-Pass. Touring Body \$35.00 Extra High-speed economical Six—15 horse-power—127-inch wheelbase. Complete equipment, including 26 extra features.



Record Run Up Twin Peaks ON LOW GEAR

SAXON SIX

A phenomenal test which the "Saxon Six" alone, among cars of like price, can duplicate in actual performance.

Monday, May 29, 1916

A Saxon "Six" Touring Car was driven to the top of Twin Peaks from Van Ness and Market Street on LOW GEAR the entire distance of 2.8 miles without boiling the water in the remarkable time of 11 minutes, 9 seconds.

For more than a year now the Saxon "Six" has been piling up economy, performance, flexibility and sales records, the evidence of which must accord the Saxon top place in its price class.

ASK FOR DETAILS OF OUR PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN.

PRICES subject to change without Notice.



ECONOMY

FIRST—105 Saxon "Sixes" were driven by dealers from Detroit to their home towns. The distance averaged 252 miles per car. The gasoline consumption averaged 21 miles per gallon and the oil consumption averaged 162 miles per quart.

SALES

SECOND—On Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1915, exactly one month after the new series Saxon "Six" appeared in San Francisco there was ordered and shipped a solid trainload of 209 Saxon automobiles valued at \$150,000.

HILL CLIMBING

THEN—A Saxon "Six" won a notable victory from a field of five other entries in the famous hill climb at Stamford, Conn., making this hill—a mile long, with a 15 to 18 per cent grade—in the remarkable time of 1 minute and 2 seconds.

ACCELERATION

NEXT—A stock model Saxon "Six" accelerated from a standing start to 45 miles per hour in 23.6 seconds.

LOW SPEED ON HIGH GEAR

NEXT—A Saxon "Six" in a test for minimum speed idled two full blocks in the congestion on Market street (December 3, 1915). "ON HIGH" at the rate of 1 mile per hour. This is appreciably slower than the ordinary walking speed.

HIGH SPEED ON LOW GEAR

NEXT—A Saxon "Six" climbs Twin Peaks, the highest point in San Francisco from sea level, on low gear at the wonderful speed of over 15 miles per hour without boiling the water in the radiator.

HILL CLIMBING

NEXT—A brand new Saxon "Six" and a Saxon "Six" which had run over 11,000 miles in the jitney service in San Francisco climbed the 50 per cent Duncan-street grade without a falter during that week when Duncan street was famous.

SALES

NEXT—The State automobile registration shows that the Saxon has consistently outsold all other "Sixes" in its price class each month for the past seven months.

Clearly these achievements establish the supremacy of Saxon "Six." For the verdict of sales and performance is final.

The Saxon "Six" has certainly won wide popularity. Buyers are fairly flocking to it. You see them everywhere. Count them on the highways, on Market street or any road you travel. The motor-wise have been quick to see in the Saxon "Six" a class car at a record price; a "Six" that measures with the costly cars at half the price; a "Six" with records for economy and actual performance that leaves no room for doubt.

If you hope to own a Saxon "Six" this Summer, we urge you to place your order at once. We are making immediate deliveries now.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

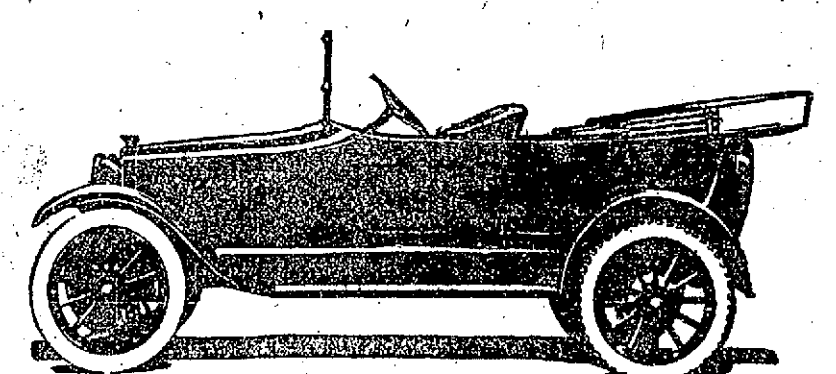
3020 Broadway, Oakland

PHONE LAKESIDE 5100.

SAXON SALES COMPANY

Van Ness Avenue and Turk Street

Phone Franklin 70.



RECORD RACING IS UNDER BAN

Present Speed Records Stand, But Authorities Stop Craze.

California has been the scene of the greatest revival of road record driving in the history of the automobile industry during the past few weeks.

It all started when the Packard "Twin Six," Cactus Kate, driven by Louis Nikrent, made the round trip from Los Angeles to Bakersfield and return over the ridge route in 7 hours and 2 minutes and the one-way record of 3 hours and 14 minutes.

MUCH BETTER.

Nikrent's record was shattered by T. Beaudet in a Cadillac "eight" ten days later. Beaudet lowered the record to 5 hours and 50 minutes.

The next marling road record was made by Joe Nikrent in a Buick "little six." The Buick captured the Los Angeles to San Francisco record over the inland route which had be-

Winton Agency in Oakland Changes Hands

THE NEW WINTON CAR, WHICH IS NOW REPRESENTED IN OAKLAND BY THE McDONALD-GREEN MOTOR COMPANY, IS THE WHEEL SEATED BESIDE O. D. HASTINGS, THE WINTON MANAGER IN OAKLAND, IN THE EXTERIOR RIGHT IN THE PICTURE IS T. A. SKINNER, WINTON MANAGER FOR THE FACTORY INTERESTS IN THE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA TERRITORY.



New Factories in the East to Supply Demand



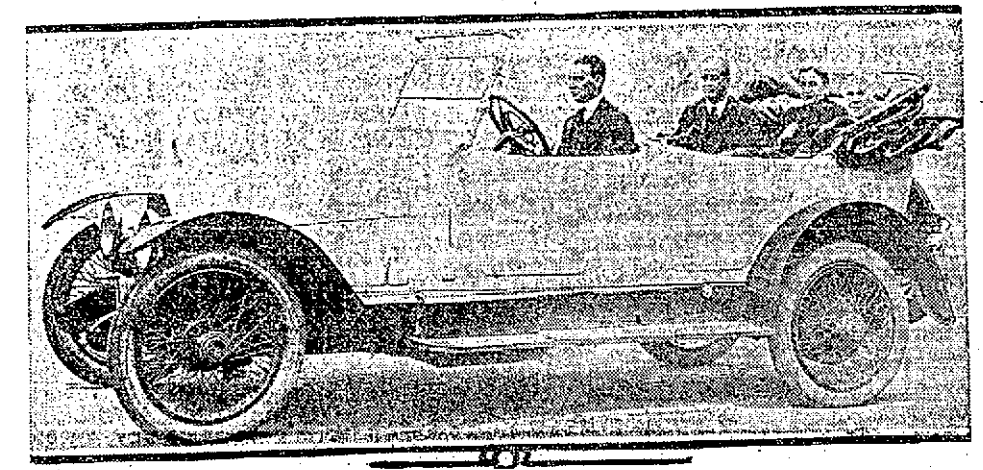
A PLANT AT SPRINGFIELD, O., WHICH WILL PERMIT A PRODUCTION MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS GREAT AS IS POSSIBLE IN THE PRESENT FACTORY AT RICHMOND, IND., WILL BECOME THE HOME OF THE WESTCOTT MOTOR CAR COMPANY THIS SUMMER. THE NEXT SERIES OF WESTCOTT CARS WILL BE BUILT AT SPRINGFIELD.

Tremendous increases in production seem to be the usual thing with all motor car companies, but the latest to announce outgrowth of present quarters and the necessity for removal from one town to another in order to obtain not only increased factory space, but also improved labor and shipping facilities, is the Westcott Motor Car Company of Richmond, Indiana.

In commenting on this move C. P. Kiel of the Kiel & Evans Co., distributors for the Westcott cars, explains that while their car has not been a highly advertised product, nevertheless the increased growth in the company's production is due entirely to the fact that the company is doing some very unusual things in the way of high quality but popular price car building. The company has always adhered steadfastly to the rule of better quality, and when, some two years ago, it was decided to build the present line of semi-light sixes and incorporate in them the best possible units

obtainable, regardless of the cost, a new era was brought about for the concern. The Westcott Company is moving into quarters in Springfield that will permit almost three times the present output. The present plant in Richmond has been leased to a smaller motor car company. The plant in Springfield not only includes large and convenient buildings, but also some fourteen acres of ground.

Distinguished Passengers in Owens Magnetic



THE OWENS MAGNETIC CAR WITH THREE DISTINGUISHED PASSENGERS—ARTHUR BRISBANE, A WELL-KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN; R. M. OWEN, THE MAN THAT DEVELOPED THE OWENS MAGNETIC CAR, AND THOMAS A. EDISON, THE FAMOUS INVENTOR.

McDonald-Green Named Winton Car Distributors

An important move in the high-grade car trade in Oakland took place this week when the Winton Motor Car Company appointed the McDonald-Green Motor Company of Oakland as the distributor for the well known Winton cars for the territory of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.

The McDonald-Green Company has already taken delivery of the stock of parts for Winton cars needed in this territory, which means the carrying of a supply to the value of about \$300,000. Oscar D. Hastings, the Winton expert for this factory, who has made headquarters in Oakland for years, will be associated with the McDonald-Green Company in handling the Winton cars. Hastings will be in active charge of the service department and will also be connected with the sales organization.

The new Winton cars are becoming quite popular here and since the company brought out a little six embodying the Winton qualities the agency for the line in this territory has been anxiously sought by many dealers.

One of the big features connected with the Winton cars is the individuality of each car—the Winton being dubbed the made-to-order automobile among motorists.

Trail Blazers at Yellowstone Park

Chalmers 6-30 Cars Complete Gruelling Trip From Minneapolis.

After the most strenuous trip ever made on a pathfinder tour in Montana, two Chalmers 6-30 touring cars, official pathfinders for the Yellowstone National Park, arrived yesterday at Gardiner Gateway to Yellowstone Park.

Accompanying the cars as observers and drivers were Chief Engineer C. C. Hinkley of the Chalmers Motor Company, W. H. Brooke, Homer George and Charles Harrington. In the eight days the pathfinders were on the road, the cars covered 1238 miles, an average of over 154 miles a day.

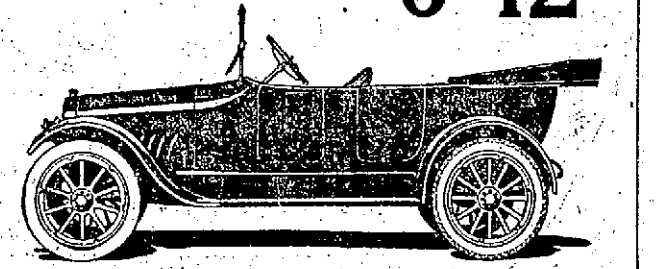
Continuous rain for a great part of the trip turned the gumbo roads into quagmires, but the 2400 p. m. Chalmers motors performed wonders under most discouraging conditions. High winds, sleet and Dakota blizzards conspired to make the lot of the trail-blazers anything but an enviable one.

Three of the original tires placed on Chalmers Hinkley's car still contained Detroit air on reaching the place. The only tire change was made 1029 miles from Minneapolis and was due to cuts inflicted by the rocky canyon road on the last fifty-four miles down the Yellowstone river.

Two entire days were lost on the trip due to entertainments at Fargo and Bismarck by members of the commercial clubs. An entered rest at Barnesville was also necessary to allow the drivers to recuperate.

Much enthusiasm over the 4-6-8 tour which starts on July 20, was manifested along the route, over 100 cars having already entered for the hike. Motion pictures were made today of the two Chalmers cars arriving at Gardiner and additional pictures will be made in Yellowstone Park tomorrow. The cars will be taken as far as snow will permit. Five feet of snow is reported twenty miles up in the mountains. The crew of the Chalmers trail-blazer will leave for Detroit within a few days.

Paterson 6-42



Does the Name CONTINENTAL Sound Good to You?

The Paterson 6-42 motor is the new high-speed, six-cylinder Continental. The cylinders are 3 1/4-inch bore, 4 1/2-inch stroke, cast en bloc, which means perfect alignment. The head of the cylinder block is removable, so that you can get at the working parts with ease.

In fact, the entire power plant is clean, compact and accessible, and embodies the fundamental factors of design and workmanship, upon which Continental success and reputation have been built.

PACHECO AUTO CO.

2915-19 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.
Telephone Lakeside 1029.
LIVE DEALERS WANTED.

longed to the Cadillac for many months. The new record was set up at 10 hours and 45 minutes and it was only a question of days until another car would go out after the mark.

The Cadillac then established a new Bear Lake to Los Angeles record with Beaudet at the wheel, and then Baker made his sensational cross-country record with the Cadillac.

While the wires were still hot with the news of Baker's triumph with the Cadillac, Joe Nikrent again jumped into the limelight.

Establishing a new San Francisco to Los Angeles record over the coast route, the Buick won the famous Fernando Nelson trophy.

Then came the Chevrolet, with Cliff Durant at the wheel. Starting out at midnight, young Durant hung up a round trip record from Los Angeles to the San Diego Exposition and return of 7 hours and 33 minutes, which is not only the best time ever recorded for such a run, but the fastest trip each way ever made by a light car in the class of the little Chevrolet.

The following night the Cadillac again went out for a road record and turned the trick. Beaudet at the wheel of a Cadillac touring car with four passengers, lowered the Los Angeles to San Francisco record to 9 hours and 37 minutes, which is the fastest time ever made by any living thing between the two cities. The run was all the more wonderful on account of the rain Beaudet had to contend with on the last lap of his speedy ride.

It was at the end of this record run that the Cadillac announced that it was through with road record racing for all time. The state highway commission is up in arms against the speeders and with a long string of records to its credit, the Cadillac can well afford to retire while in the championship class.

There have been several cars start out on record runs since the Cadillac run, but none have finished. There is a growing hostility to road record runs and it is quite possible that the game will die or rather be killed by the officers of the law.

Many contend that there is not

the degree of danger to the road record sport that is claimed; but others insist that it is the most murderous sport of all as there is no way to safeguard the course and it is not fair to the public to make record runs on the state highways.

Veteran automobile men say that men like the Nikrent boys and Beaudet do not endanger life as much when driving at sixty miles an hour on the road as the ordinary motorist traveling at thirty or even twenty-five.

There are still other automobile fans who claim that it is not the danger to the public of the fast record dashes that they object to, but the spirit of the thing. It is claimed by the speed officers of the city and county that the day or two or three days following a road record victory the streets for speed racing show an increase of from 50 to 50 per cent. It seems to get into the blood of the ordinary sane motorist and instead of touring within the law, he forgets and steps out as fast as his car will go or as fast as he dares to let it travel.

There are several other road record runs being planned for California, but with the officers on the job, and the public sentiment against the sport, it is possible that they will not be attempted for a time, until the opposition has died out to a certain extent, then the road record craze will hit California again and there will be another string of road records hung up.

Howard Will Tour Dixie Highway

Starting on an extensive tour that will before its completion embrace a trip to Niagara Falls and thence over the Dixie Highway to the battle fields of the Civil War, Charles S. Howard and two sons, Lindsay and Charles Jr., in company with Perry Graves, left San Francisco this week for the East.

First, the quartet will visit the Buick factory at Flint, Mich., where Howard will exert every influence to rush more Buick cars to the coast to take care of the unprecedented demand for light sixes. Howard will take delivery there of a new light six D-45 Buick and start on an automobile tour that will occupy nearly all summer.

CHEVROLET



Price \$674 Here


Easy Payments If Desired

The most powerful light weight car on the market.
Economical, easy to operate and reliable.

Immediate Deliveries Made in Oakland After August 12

Mathewson Motor Car Co.

2412 Broadway OAKLAND, 1600 Van Ness Ave. SAN FRANCISCO



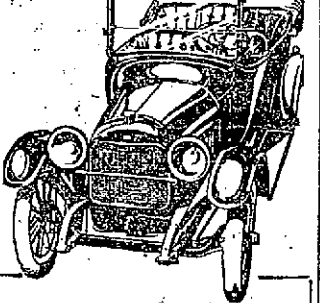
SATISFACTION

to the automobile owner requires not only a durable, economical and comfortable car but a builder who unhesitatingly stands behind his product. The seal of Velle means much to the Velle owner, as it signifies Quality and Service—always. The "New Velle \$1175-Six" offers more for the money than can be found elsewhere—to ride and drive is to be convinced. Let us show you.

Wire Wheels on all Models \$100 Extra

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

2953 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL. Phone Oakland 2474



"How Can They Do It?"

THAT'S the first question that pops into a fellow's head after he's seen this new Velle Six, \$1175. A 40-H. P. Continental motor, spiral gear drive, Velle-Stewart vacuum feed and many other "surprises." Promise yourself to see, to ride in, to drive this latest Velle. Then you'll ask, "How can they do it?"

Wire Wheels on all Models \$100 Extra.

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

2953 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.



Going some!

10,000, 15,000, 20,000—not at all uncommon performances for Savages. Do you get milcages like these from your tires?

Comparison of one Savage on your car with three of other makes is a sure way to become a Savage booster. Try it.

Have you used a NEW Grafinit Tube? Users like the new Savage Tube as well as they do Savage Casings—more cannot be said of it.

SAVAGE TIRES

Branch Store,
1125-29 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
W. L. Laughland,
2285 Broadway, Near 23d St., Oakland.
Note Change of Address

Jenkin Vulcanizing Co., 20th, Nr. Broadway
Campus Garage, 2144 University Ave., Berk.
Pacific Tire Appliance Company, 1413 McDonald Avenue, Richmond.

BRISCOE CAR SETS FAST ROAD RECORD

Covers 75 Miles From Denver
to Colorado Springs in
1 Hr. 38 Min.

All known automobile time records between Denver and Colorado Springs were shattered recently when a Briscoe eight-cylinder stock roadster made the run of 75.8 miles in one hour and thirty-eight minutes.

Several local authorities claim there are no previous records of one hour and forty-two minutes between Denver and the springs, but it is known that these runs were made by stripped cars. The record run of the Briscoe was made in a regular stock Clover-leaf Briscoe roadster.

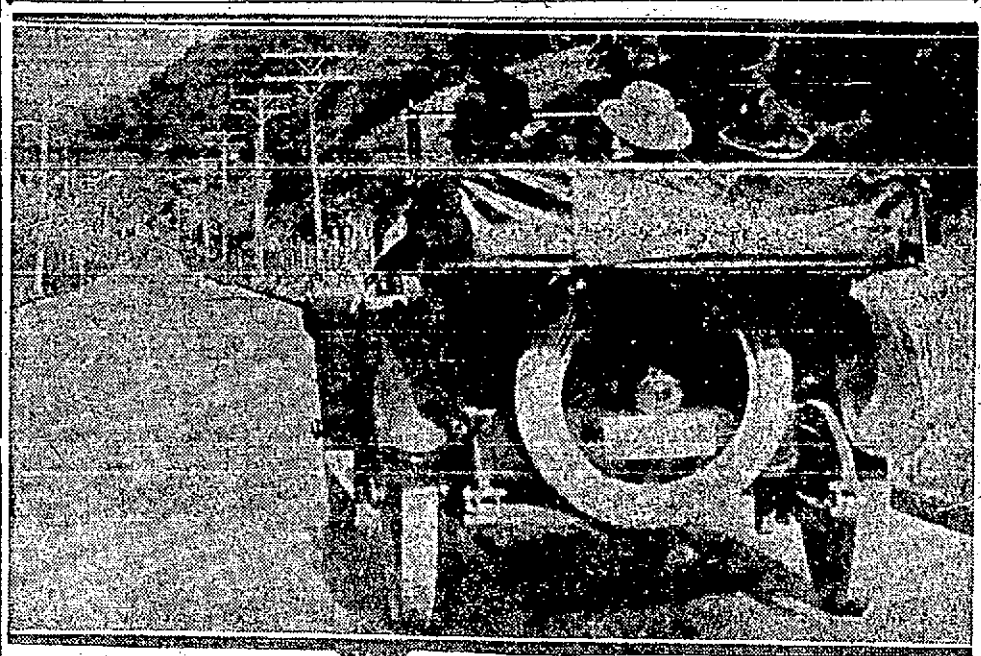
The car was driven by Roy Tangy with the Briscoe-Denver dealer, George A. Eastbrook, and Harry Hull, automobile editor of the Denver Times and The News as passengers. In addition the car carried several huge bundles of Denver Times base ball extras.

The run was started from the Denver Times office at 4:10 in the afternoon and according to stop watch the car drew up at 6:38 in front of the First National Bank building in Colorado Springs, after covering the distance of 75.8 miles with a climb of 1000 feet in the first fifty-two miles and over roads that were hilly and sandy. In exactly one hour and thirty-eight minutes.

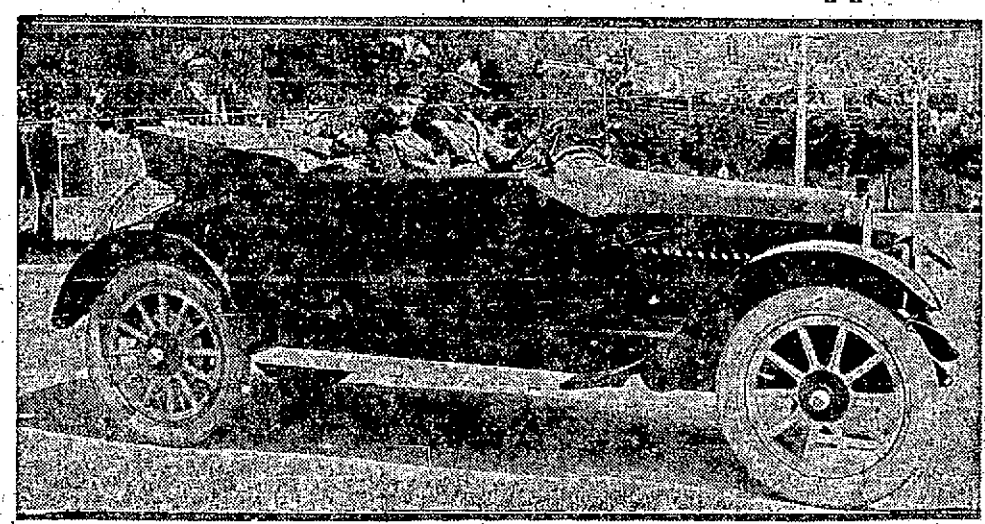
In its endeavor to annihilate distance

Lincoln Highway Through the Dublin Canyon

OVER THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY THROUGH THE DUBLIN CANYON WITH THE NEW HUMPHREY CAR. IN THE CAR IS O. L. HEBBANK OF THE OSEY & HUNTER AUTO COMPANY AND PARTY.



New Roadster Models Win Public Approval



G. W. RICHARD AND WIFE IN THEIR NEW CHANDLER CLOVER LEAF ROADSTER MODEL.

and time, the car "bucked" considerable bad going and other obstacles, but emerged triumphantly with all cylinders singing like "Metropolitan Song Birds."

Sand, lumber wagons, railroad crossings and all the multifarious details of a highway run did their best to cool down the hopes of the participants in the race for a record, but the splendid driving of Mr. Tangy and the quick acceleration of the Briscoe "Eight" and its wonderful range of speed without shifting gears is responsible for the record-breaking time.

The greatest delay was caused by a tire blowout as the car was nearing the Springs, but the three men in the car turned in like veteran pitmen and made the time change in six minutes.

At one railroad crossing a lengthy freight train halted the impatient speedsters for two minutes, and the driver asserts that over one particularly bad strip of sand the car traveled sideways for fifteen feet, but never once during the fast record-breaking journey did the voyagers have any kind of mechanical trouble and everyone who witnessed the finish gave the Briscoe "Eight" a hearty and lusty reception.

BRISCOE RACER WINS AT COLUMBUS
Before 15,000 Columbus, Ohio, enthusiasts, on Sunday, May 21, a Briscoe racer car with Eddie Hearne at the wheel captured first place in the 100-mile race from a large field of cars. A second Briscoe also finished third in this race.

RACERS UNANIMOUS ON THIS ONE LUBRICANT.

A piece of information that should prove of interest to every car owner has recently come to light. Some one with a penchant for statistics, while making a canvass of the country's racers, discovered that nearly every racing car driver was a user of one make of lubricants. This was found to be Dixon's graphite automobile lubricants. When such an unanimous opinion of one product is given, it certainly speaks well for that product, to say the least.

Arnot & Presley Land Signal Truck

Adding to the Allen car and Pathfinder agencies interest in the Northern California territories the Arnot & Presley Company has taken on the distributing rights for the Signal Trucks, and also has secured in San Francisco the big automobile agency home in Van Ness avenue at Turk street, formerly occupied by the Signal Truck Company.

Arnot & Presley will move to the new building, some time this month. A. R. Arnot, one of the members of the company, is now in the East making every effort to rush deliveries on both the Pathfinder and Allen cars for the Coast. The new move in taking the Signal Truck agency for this territory will in no way affect the agency arrangements now in effect with the Pierotti & Sons of Oakland, as the latter firm will continue to represent the Signal Trucks in this territory for the Arnot & Presley Company.

The signal trucks are built in from one to five ton sizes.

Bicycle Riding Is on Increase

Bicycle riding has increased to such an extent during the past two years that the prediction of a million new bicycles this season "bids fair" to come true. Bicycles are lighter, cheaper and better than when the fathers of the present generation of youngsters made their weekly club runs on the old heavy "safties" over rough, uneven roads.

Already "bike" clubs are being formed all over the country and a revival of weekly club runs will be seen on all of our automobile roads this season.

The Fisk Rubber Company of Chicago Falls, Mass., is taking special interest in "bike" clubs. It has appointed a club chief who is sending instruction books on forming clubs as well as banners, arm bands, and other paraphernalia without charge to boys.

Electric Light Bulb Adapters, New Device

Solving the difficulty for motorists in connection with the single and double bulb sockets in the electric headlights is the new adapters featured by the D. J. Day & Co.—an inexpensive arrangement that makes it possible for motorists to use either the single or double contact bulb in any socket.

Day, anticipating the demand for electric light bulbs, now that all make cars have electric headlights, has brought in Oakland an immense stock of all kinds and size electric light bulbs and states that he has the largest stock of electric bulbs for motor cars in this territory.

Summer Resort Arrivals

NAPA SPRINGS. June 3.—Several Oakland people were included among the list of arrivals here during the past week. Those registered from Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda are as follows:
Oakland—Miss Anna Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pickard, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Sheldon, O. R. Kell and family, W. H. L. Lyles, William E. Schmitt, O. D. Hamlin, Jr., and J. P. Wittchen and wife.
Berkeley—Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Edwards and Mrs. O. M. Raymont, Stewart E. Lane and wife and Mary O. Kingwell.
Alameda—S. Clarke, Miss Kathryn Greer and Henry H. Greer.

BARTLETT SPRINGS. From Oakland—Martin Jensen, B. G. Carter, F. Schure, Fred Appa, Mrs. Appa, G. C. Appa, Mrs. Hoffman, Ed. Hoffman, Ed. Hoffman, J. Gettling, E. L. Vitega, Dr. and Mrs. R. T. Stratton, Evelyn Hope Stratton, Bernice F. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vetter, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Vetter, Mrs. O. M. Burdick, Mrs. John Ryle, H. B. Bridge and family.

World's Greatest Cut- rate Tire Concern

Is Offering You the Following Special Prices on All Makes of Tires

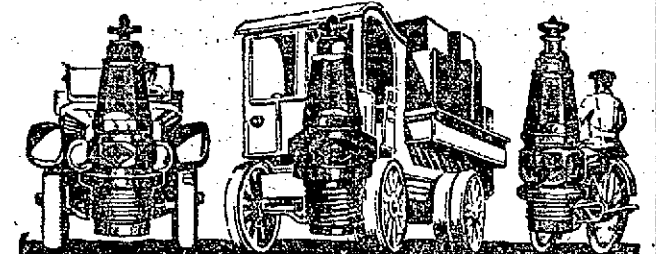
With stores operating all over the United States, we have thousands of satisfied customers who believe in saving money on tires whenever possible.

TUBES				TUBES			
Tires	Gray	Red		Tires	Gray	Red	
28x3	\$0.55	\$1.75	\$1.95	34x4	\$14.95	\$8.15	\$3.50
30x3	0.95	1.85	2.10	36x4	15.00	3.20	3.00
30x3 1/2	0.95	2.10	2.35	38x4	15.50	3.50	3.70
31x3 1/2	0.95	2.15	2.40	38x4 1/2	20.25	3.85	4.50
32x3 1/2	0.95	2.25	2.45	38x4 1/2	20.25	3.85	4.35
34x3 1/2	10.95	2.30	2.55	38x4 1/2	21.00	4.15	4.50
36x3 1/2	12.95	2.40	2.75	38x5	23.45	4.70	5.20
38x3 1/2	13.20	2.50	3.10	38x5	23.95	4.80	5.35
38x4	13.85	2.85	3.20	38x5	24.00	4.95	5.45
38x4	14.05	2.95	3.30				
38x4	14.70	3.10	3.40				

These are tires that will give you more miles per dollar invested than anything you can buy. Goods shipped C. O. D. or Parcel Post to all points in the United States. Money refunded on goods returned to us, intact within ten days.

Automobile Tire Co., Inc.

1776 Broadway, Northeast Corner of 19th, Oakland, Cal.
Open Sunday Mornings. P. J. Good, Mgr.
Coast Branches—San Francisco, Fremont, San Diego, Los Angeles, Oakland.



There's a Splitdorf Plug best suited for every motor

The imported India ruby mica insulation is wound laterally. This prevents any chance of oil seeping through. The 18 and 20 layers of mica are proof against the breaking-down effects of high tension current and account for the long life of



With the Green Hexagonal Jacket
Do not accept substitutes. If you can't get SPLITDORF Spark Plugs from your dealer, send us for them, stating make and year of your motor. Mica, ground carter and lighting outfit, accessories and ignition service is in every detail, at your call at our headquarters.

SPLITDORF ELECTRICAL COMPANY

3040 Broadway,
Oakland,
Cal.



PORTLAND THE OCEAN WAY ONLY 26 HOURS AT SEA

THE TWIN
PALACES OF THE PACIFIC
S. S. GREAT NORTHERN
S. S. NORTHERN PACIFIC
The fastest and most luxurious
Steamships in Pacific waters
SAILINGS FROM SAN FRANCISCO
Every TUES. THURS & SAT
SAME TIME AS FAST TRAINS
Twin tickets via Northern and
Eastern Ports via Northern Lines
Stopovers at Glacier
or Yellowstone Parks
REDUCED FARES, INC. MEALS &
BETHNS, ON APPLICATION
Ticket Office:
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WESTERN PACIFIC

TRAINS ARRIVE AND DEPART
Third and Washington St. Station
Daily
Daily through sleeping for Salt Lake City
Daily
City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago,
9:30A
Pueblo, Kansas City and St.
Louis
8:50P
THE PACIFIC EXPRESS with
through sleeping for Salt Lake
City
WESTERN PACIFIC TICKET OFFICES
1320 Broadway, and 2nd and Washington Streets
Telephone Sutter 1551
803 Market St. and Union Ferry Station, S. F.
Baggage checked free and delivered to rail
depot.

FOR COMFORT TAKE THE MODERN STEAMERS

Portland Los Angeles
Bear Beaver
Sails 12 Noon Big Sails 11 A. M.
June 7 June 8
First Class \$14.00 Round Trip
Second Class \$10.00
Third Class \$7.00
Bath and Meals Included
THE SAN FRANCISCO AND
PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO.
H. V. BLADEL, City Ticket Agent
155 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Phone Oakland 1314.

FAST ELECTRIC TRAINS TO Sacramento

Leave Daily Except as Noted
7:30A B. V. LEWIS—Sacramento, Pittsburg, Chico, Marysville, Colusa, Graceland, Chico, Observation Car.
8:30A Chico, Observation Car.
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A Few Impressions of the Week in Sportdom as Pictured by Ket.

Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. Ask for **ONE-ONE-TWO
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS**, for
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

**SPALDINGS BOOK
EIGHTY GAMES TO
BE PLAYED TODAY**

Allendale No. 2 vs. South City, at Allendale
8:20: Ambrose Tailors vs. Juvenile Clothing
Company, at Fruitvale, 3:50; Albattross vs. Wil-
lits, at Golden Gate park, 2:30; Alameda vs.
Barney Frankels, at Lincoln park, 2:30; Amer-
ican Photo Play Company vs. S. J. S. Gabs, at
Deaf and Dumb asylum, Berkeley, 2:30; Rus-
sell All-Stars vs. King Motor Company, at

Bay View No. 2, 1:00; Herkules of San Pablo
vs. Modern Woodmen of America, at San Pablo
and Orange street, Berkeley, 1:00; Boyle
Gaulor vs. Colitz, at Bay View No. 1, 1:10; Bas-
tery B vs. Crystal Laundry, at Bushrod No. 2,
11:30; Bloombearts No. 2 vs. Chadwick Out-
laws, at McKinley park, Alameda, 2:00; Bas-
Polot vs. Oakland Giants, at Bay Point; Con-
cord vs. Crockett, at Concord; Centerville vs.
Seals, at Centerville, 2:30; Cheeks Cubs vs.

Stilletoes, at Richmond; Central Oakland Jrs. vs. Supremes, at Thirtieth and Market, 2:00; Canon Kip Jrs. vs. Yipsels, at Fourth and Blusun; Canon Kip Club vs. National Union, at South Side playgrounds, 2:30; Company D Pitts Infantry vs. Y. M. C. I., at San Rafael, 10:30; Dorgan's Imperials vs. Doctinel Yacht club, at Bay View No. 2, 11:50; Elmhurst Jrs. vs. Berkeleys, at Ninety-eighth avenue, 2:00; Elmhurst No. 1 vs. Elmhurst No. 2, 11:00.

Ninety-first avenue, 2:00; El Capital vs. Company E League of Croes, at Bushrod No. 1, 2:30; Emerson All-Stars vs. Prosperity Club, at Forty-ninth and Shafter, 1:30; Excelsior Minstrel Chants vs. White House, at Breckinridge playgrounds, 2:00; Fitchburg vs. Allendale No. 1 at Fitchburg, 2:30; Fitchburg No. 2 vs. Two-third Avenue Merchants at Fitchburg, 10:30; Fort Miller vs. Green Tilers at Fort Miller.

Great Western Power Company vs. New Era
at Bay View No. 2, 1:30; Golden Gate Club vs.
Bay View Merchants, at Sixty-second and San
Pablo, 1:00; Grays vs. Peerless club, at S
Joseph's academy, 2:30; Gilman's Company vs.
Coast Artillery corps, at South Side play
grounds, 12:00; Inzun club vs. Spreckels' Ma
ket, at San Mateo; Lincoln Park Oaks vs. Oake
land All-Stars, at Lincoln park, Alameda, 10:00

Marriott vs. Upright vs. Highland Outlaws, n.p.
 Bay View No. 1, 6:80; Marchant v. Calculating
 Machine Company vs. Hutton & Diller, Fourtenth
 and Powell streets, Golden Gate, 10:80; v.
 Chant Calculating Machine Company No. 2 vs.
 Great Western Outlaws, at Fourth and Powell
 streets, Golden Gate, 2:80; Melrose vs. Wright
 Dittson, at Melrose, 2:80; Municipal R. R. vs.
 St. Dominics, at Jackson playgrounds, 12:00

Landsdale Tigers vs. Crystal Springs Waite
Company, at Landsdale; Mistic Park vs.
O'Connor-Moffitt Company, at Golden Gate
park, 2:00; Noe Valley Jrs. vs. Winfield Fed-
erals at Golden Gate park, 2:00; Oakland Chi-
coss vs. Acorns, at Bushrod No. 2, 1:30; On-
leeds vs. Noe Valley, at Emeryville, 2:30;
Pretorians No. 1 vs. Acorns, at Rust, 2:30; Pre-
torians No. 2 vs. Corbin Athletic club, at Rust.

10:30: Popper All-Stars vs. El Siglo, at Thrifity
second and London, 10:50: Pinole vs. South Sea
wiley, at Pinole, 2:30: Petaluma Black Sox vs.
Actrae Life Insurance Company, at Petaluma
10:50: Potrero vs. Merchants' Parcel Delivere
at Jackson playground, 2:50: Petaluma vs. Nicho
mond Elks, at Petaluma; Pittsburg vs. Unio
Iron Works, Pittsburg, 2:30; Paralla Parks vs.
Maxwell Jrs. at St. Joseph's academy, 10:30
10:30: Petaluma vs. Nicho

2:30; Rodos vs. Laredo club, at Rodos; Roper club vs. Russian Hill Midgets at Golden Gate 2:00; St. Joseph's Athletic club vs. Courtland-Arenum vs. Merchants, at Bay View No. 1, 11:00; St. Pablo Park Outlaws vs. Berkeley Jrs., at St. Pablo and Oregon street Berkeley, 10:30; Santos vs. Jr.s. vs. Serpents, at Forty-ninth and Shattuck, 11:30; San Leandro Omaha vs. Holly Park, at San Leandro, 10:30; San Leandro Merchants

No. 1 vs. Rattlone at San Leandro, 2:30; San Leandro Merchants No. 2 vs. A. Samuels Jewellery Company, at San Leandro, 12:00; San Pablo All-Stars vs.illery Arms Company, at San Pablo and Ward street Berkeley 8:30; St. Ignatius Sodality vs. Plants at St. Ignatius, 10:00; Sperry vs. San Francisco Sperry, at Vallejo 2:30; San Rafael vs. Buffaloes of Vallejo, at San Rafael, 2:30; San Anselmo vs. Californians

Optical Company, at San Anselmo; Sulzberg vs. Schwartz; Tallora, at Salsan; Sebastopol vs. U. S. N. T. S. at Sebastopol, 2:00; Torrey vs. Vincibles, at Torrey, 3:00; Tip Tons vs. Matt's Pool Rooms at San Pablo; Stachler club vs. Grove Street Merchants, at Third-second and Louisa, 2:30; Fort Baker vs. J. J. Krelga, at Fort Baker; Fort McDowell vs. Pacific Pipe, at Fort McDowell; Y. Y. A. A. vs. California

Popples at Vlatkacem, 10:30.

POP ARLETT BEATS SEBASTOPOL

Martinez was back on earth and played

one of the prettiest games ever seen on the Martinez grounds. Pop Arlett was all that his strongest friends could have asked of him. He allowed the heavy hitting Sebastopol team three hits and one run. He was working every minute of the game and in addition to pitching

Danzig played a wonderful game, a first base and he had 22 put outs and one assist, 22 chances without an error. That is the greatest piece of infielding ever seen on the Martinez grounds. The infielders had 21 assists during the game.

The game was replete with pretty plays. A couple of costly errors marred the game in one or two instances, but

these did not change the result. Martinez's errors were made after the team had the game sewed up.

HARRIS' TAILORS MOD. WOODMEN
 Today at the State League at 2:30 p. m., the Harris Tailors hook up with the fast Modern Woodmen. The fans will be

Don't miss this game today, as this is going to be the battle of the season, and the

besides you will be treated to some nice music as Manager Bethel has secured the band from the Woodmen to help cheer his boys on to victory.

Last Sunday, the Harris Tallors lost a hard fought game to the fast Welner Tallors by the score of 8 to 5. Although the Harris Tallors lost it is not a disgrace to lose to the "Prisco boys."

Laclosta pitched for the Harris Tailors and pitched fairly good ball, but the boys behind him fell down in the plinches, as his support was bad, when an error meant runs. In this game between the Harris Tailors and Weinert Tailors but one run was made after nine was out, while the other seven were made after two were out and four strikes.

Lloyd, formerly of the Alameda team, pitched for the 'Frisco boys and outside

Humphreys was shifted to center for the Harris Tailors and played a fine

game in the field and also connected for a double and single.

Bill Kerr played a fine game at second and hit three on the nose. Keep up the good work, Baldy.

Torgerson, the classy lead off man for the Harris Tailors walked twice, got two

Scarlone is doing a comeback again as he got two again. Sunday, this makes eight out of twelve.

CAFE LEAGUE NOTES.
The cafes of Oakland have formed a six club league to be known as the CAFE league. The first game was played Tuesday, May 30, at the A. R. Co. grounds, Emeryville, between Tod & Co. and the other teams.

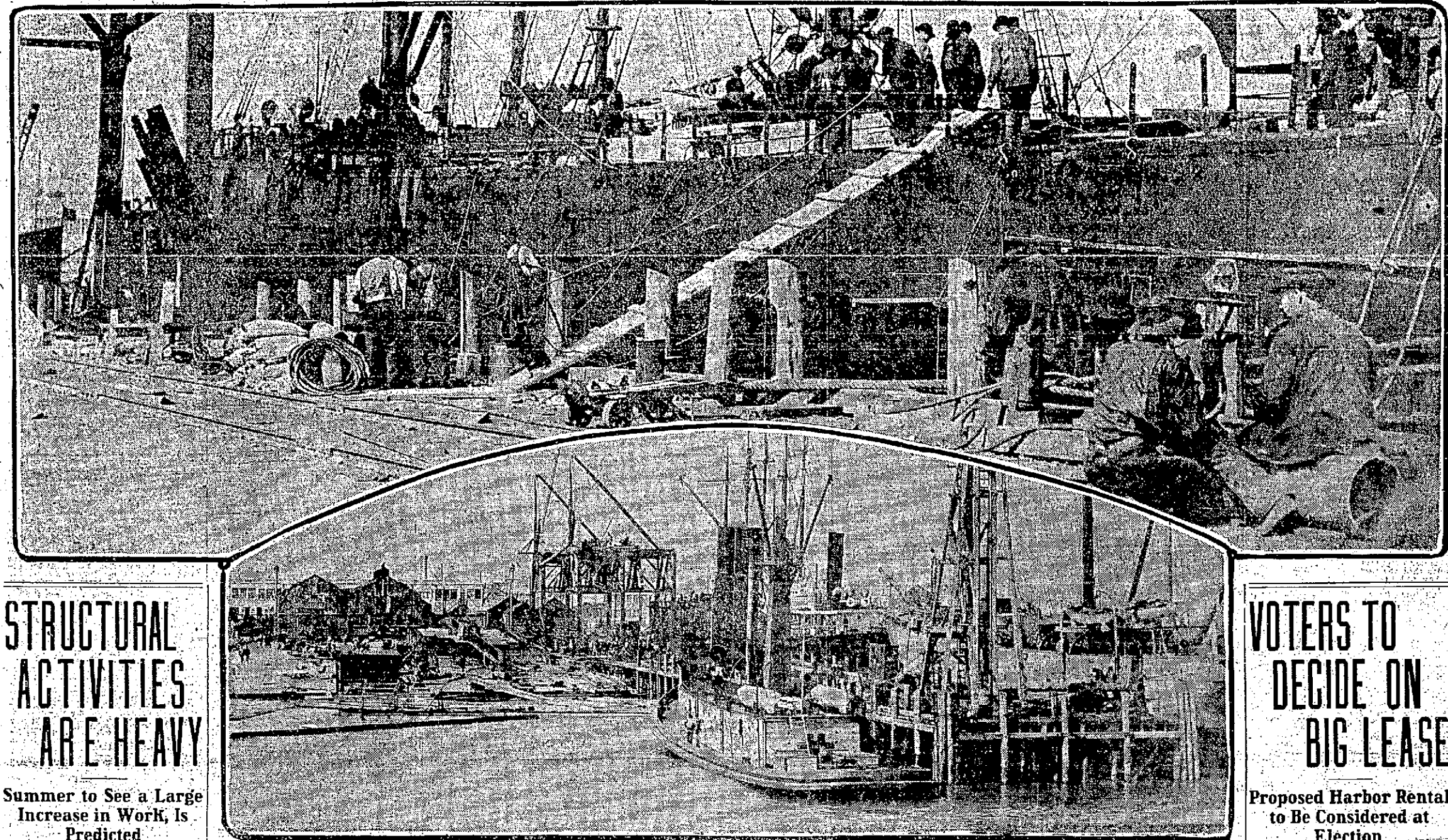
The Tip cafe of Oakland plays Tod & Sawyer's at Emeryville next Monday, with the following players representing the Tip cafe:

Al Babbit rf, E. Thompson cf, Herman Christ lf, Jim Pritchard 3b, Bill Macdonald ss, Captain Dick Wanner 2b, Chas.

Santer 1b, Archie Martin p, Ray Wiseman c, Ted Fields and George Opert, utility. Game called at 2 o'clock.

Following are the clubs representing the league: Tip cafe, Tod & Rod's cafe, Six Bells, Lodge cafe, Rex cafe, Tod & Sawyer.

BUILDING PERMITS BREAK RECORDS FOR FIVE MONTHS



STRUCTURAL ACTIVITIES ARE HEAVY

Summer to See a Large Increase in Work, Is Predicted

Important Contracts Are Being Estimated by Contractors

A building permit total for the past week of \$1,077,740, including a \$10,000 store building, a \$35,000 concrete loft building, and dozens of small homes and other structures, are seen in the figures filed for this week by the city building department. The week's activity, according to President O. W. Fletcher of the Builders' Exchange, is only the beginning of a heavy summer of building, as several contractors are figuring at the present time on a number of important construction plans, including new factories and other structures.

"Summer always sees heavy building activity," declared Fletcher, "partly on account of the assurance of good weather and no delays. This summer, we expect, from plans already in the exchange, will break all records."

The week's permit summary follows:

Classification	No. of Buildings	Permits	Cost
1-story Dwellings	19	\$23,704	
1 1/2-story Dwellings	1	3,456	
2-story Dwellings	1	3,050	
1-story Stores	1	1,500	
1-story Class "C" Store	1	13,000	
1-story Class "C" Store	1	13,000	
forced Concrete Loft bldg.	1	35,000	
Garages	1	295	
Electric Signs	1	1,405	
Additions	1	1,405	
Alterations and repairs	19	4,366	
Total	50	\$107,740	

The detailed permits follow:

Joe St. Mary, one-story, six-room dwelling, east side Anson avenue, 100 feet north of Blanch street, \$23,704.

James Rankin, one-story garage, 2923 Grove street, \$1,500.

Grand, one-story, four-room dwelling, south side Allen street 100 feet west of Adeline, \$13,000.

Ally J. Marx, one-story, five-room dwelling, west side High street, fourteenth and Webster streets, \$13,000.

J. Tortolini, addition, 5221 East Tenth street, \$130.

J. P. Eckman, addition, 1516 Ninety-fourth avenue, \$75.

Ally J. Marx, one-story, four-room dwelling, 1735 Sixth avenue (in rear), \$500.

A. McDonald, addition, 550 Thirtieth street, \$130.

J. Bonne, alterations, 721 Twenty-sixth street, \$130.

Oakland Investment Company, one-story garage, east side Golden Gate avenue, 100 feet north of Adeline, \$35,000.

Annie D. Morris, one-story, five-room dwelling, west side High street, 240 feet south Santa Rita avenue, \$1,500.

Annie D. Morris, one-story, five-room dwelling, west side High street, 250 feet south Santa Rita avenue, \$1,500.

C. Cavallero, alterations, southeast corner Fifty-sixth and Grove streets, \$245.

Grasse, remodeling, 1775 Fifth street, \$100.

Mrs. K. Donohue, alterations, southeast corner Ninth and Franklin streets, \$50.

L. Ricker, one-story, six-room dwelling, south side Wellington, 400 feet west of Park boulevard, \$2,500.

Axel Frisendahl, one-story, five-room dwelling, west side Oakland avenue, 300 feet south of Earl street, \$1,500.

Ben Scheraga, alterations, 3261 East Fourteenth street, \$450.

John Dias, alterations, 1553 Third street, \$100.

Mrs. Mary England, addition, 3142 Davis street, \$80.

W. H. Thompson, alterations, north side Ninth street, 100 feet east of Oak, \$400.

William Anderson, fire repairs, 3442 Eleventh street, \$250.

A. Hawkins, two-story, seven-room dwelling, north side Courtland avenue, 200 feet west of High street, \$1,000.

E. A. Company, one-story, five-room dwelling, north side Fourth avenue, 150 feet west of Greenwood avenue, \$2,000.

E. A. Company, one-story, five-room dwelling, east side Laguna avenue, 118

SCENE IN ONE OF THE BUSIEST PARTS OF OAKLAND'S SHIPBUILDING DISTRICTS, SHOWING THE WORK AT THE MOORE & SCOTT YARDS, AT WHICH WILL SHORTLY BE BUILT ONE OF THE LARGEST PLANTS ON THE COAST TO HANDLE ITS WORK.

BUILDING PERMITS INCREASE; TOTAL EXCEEDS HALF MILLION IN FIVE MONTHS

An increase of more than half a million in the first five months of this year over the same period of last year, and an increase for the month of May of \$64,372, is shown in the summary of building permits for the past month and for the periods from January to May inclusive for this year and 1915.

This table, prepared by the building department of the City of Oakland, puts the total increase in building to date over the same period of last year at \$616,305.75.

The figures include new stores, office buildings, theaters, hundreds of homes of all types, factories and other structures. The month's summary is issued as follows:

Classification of Building	No. Permits	Cost
One-story dwelling	7	\$13,213.00
One and a half-story dwellings	3	11,500.00
Two-story dwellings	13	46,365.00
Two-story flats	2	5,500.00
Three-story apartments	1	5,000.00
Two-story office building	1	10,000.00
One-story factory	1	8,000.00
One-story school	1	4,500.00
Three-story reinforced concrete loft building	1	35,000.00
One-story Class "C" store	1	13,000.00
Wharf and concrete foundation of mill	1	10,000.00
Reinforced concrete fire factory	1	16,000.00
One-story air compressor house	1	4,500.00
One-story warehouse	1	3,500.00
Office way	1	875.00
Greenhouses	1	400.00
Garages, sheds and stables	49	8,026.00
Workshops and tank frames	5	920.00
Electric signs	12	3,495.00
Alterations and repairs	33	11,720.00
Total	309	\$414,407.00

SUMMARY	No. Permits	Cost
New Construction	216	\$376,276.00
Alterations and Repairs	93	38,031.00
Total	309	\$414,407.00
Total for the month of May, 1915	190	\$360,035.00
Increase	19	\$64,372.00
Total (January to May, inclusive, 1915)	1430	\$2,618,310.00
Total (January to May, inclusive, 1916)	1219	\$2,001,504.25
Increase over 1915	211	\$616,305.75

ing, south side Fifth street, 441 feet west of Webster, \$2,500.

Mrs. C. Scott, one-story, six-room dwelling, southeast corner of Ninth and Maple avenue, \$2,900.

Native Sons of the Golden West, repairs, southwest corner of Eleventh and Clay streets, \$150.

P. E. Grasse, addition, 3100 Caliendo street, \$200.

C. A. Appleton, alterations, 475 Seventh street, \$250.

Joe Appel, fire repairs, 1458 Third street, \$200.

L. E. Allen, one-story store, north side Twenty-fourth street, 100 feet east of Orin drive, \$1,500.

T. J. Anstey, one-story garage, north side of Sixty-third street, 250 feet west of Shattuck avenue, \$75.

C. A. Appleton, alterations, 5539 San Pablo avenue, \$70.

T. Heasman, one-story, three-room dwelling, east side Ninetieth avenue opposite Sunnyside, \$229.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson, repairs, south side of Eleventh street, 100 feet west of Har-ber Court, \$15.

Barnard Celli, 1 1/2-story, seven-room

BERKELEY MARKET SHOWS ACTIVITY

Permits Many and Big Deals Are Completed for Improvements

BERKELEY, June 3.—Confirmation of the predictions which local investors have been confidently making for several weeks, that Berkeley's market would show more activity during this season in the building of middle priced homes than in any other aspect, is furnished up to the present time by the report of the building inspector's office. Escaping from last year's statement for the month of new structures, 1915 report is considerable ahead of the 1914.

Permits for a total of 35 one-story buildings were issued during the month of May, according to the report which Building Inspector Robert Greig has submitted to the council, as compared with 13 in the same month for last year. There were 115 permits during the month for all structures, with a total estimated cost of \$154,100. The total for the same month last year was \$321,650, but of that amount \$148,900 was the outlay for the new schools which have just been completed.

The total receipts of the building department for last month were \$388.30. The following is summary of the report of the building inspector: Number of permits, miscellaneous, \$22,500; one-story buildings, 35, \$67,500; one and a half-story buildings, 1, \$2,000; three-story buildings, 3, \$26,500; business buildings, 2, \$1,000; alterations, 1, \$1,000.

Mrs. L. D. Vorn, alterations, 3231 Telegraph avenue, \$15.

Mrs. Soderholm, addition, 1519 Campbell street, \$100.

J. J. Kreig, electric sign, corner East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue, \$150.

Kimball Electric Company, electric sign, 1519 Campbell street, \$100.

California Money Loan Office, electric sign, southwest corner of Ninth and Broadway, \$500.

Bowman Drug Company, electric sign, northwest corner of Eleventh and Broadway, \$500.

C. M. McGee, alterations, south side Santa Rita avenue, 310 feet west of Paloma, \$1,000.

E. J. Whitaker, alterations, 460 Third street, \$500.

E. J. Howe, one-story, three-room dwelling, 1012 Twenty-second street, in rear, \$250.

HARBOR DEVELOPMENTS ARE FACTORS IN OAKLAND'S REALTY SITUATION

Establishment of the Produce Exchange and its attendant wholesale and commission houses in the district south of Seventh street, the development of a warehouse and wholesale district incident to the rapidly growing business of the municipal and private wharves of the estuary, and the growth of an industrial district in that part of the city, are factors which are confidently expected to bring back to a large and important degree the city from which business has gradually receded during the past decade.

Demand for property in this district is increasing through the desire of manufacturers and shippers of goods to locate within easy reach of the wharves and the railway and of the commercial center of the city. The problem of bringing deep sea transportation lines out to a satisfactory solution, the big freight terminal of the Santa Fe railway is rapidly growing in commercial importance, and daily adding to the volume of business being transacted in that district.

ESTUARY PROJECTS.

The expected federal government order for the removal of the ancient swing bridges that now obstruct navigation at the foot of Webster and Harrison streets and the consequent erection of a modern, bascule bridge or barge of a subway, will so facilitate estuary traffic as to develop an immediate activity along the estuary waterfront and in Brooklyn Basin, an activity that is fully assured by the extensive improvements already planned and which are but awaiting the opening of the estuary to deep-sea shipping. The necessity for such a bridge or subway, plainly evident now, is shortly to be vastly increased by the 2000 to 3000 additional force of workmen to be added to the army already employed at the Union Iron Works shipyard.

While it is evident that the larger re-

tail concerns which have drifted northward from the lower part of the city are never likely to return and that that class of business will never be seen again in that district on such a scale as before the industrial development of the city and the growth of a wholesale district now well under way and the commercial activity in connection with the waterfront are dependable elements for bringing back to a large and important degree the city from which business has gradually receded during the past decade.

Reports made to the Oakland Real Estate Association show that investors with cash, a class of clients which have been none too numerous in realty brokers' offices during recent months, are appearing in daily increasing numbers. Some of them are local people but many are from out of town. Several sales involving substantial cash investments have been closed and many are under way. That financial conditions are such that this class of business may now be safely depended on is the opinion of the most conservative of brokers who read a demand for safe investment in real estate in the many recent reports of unwholesome conditions of many stocks and kindred investments once regarded as secure.

REDUCTION EXPECTED.

Reduction of interest rates paid on deposits to three per cent, which has taken place in several of the northern cities, is expected to spread to California cities soon and to add greatly to real estate investments. That this condition is likely to benefit Oakland more than other cities of the state is expected because of the fact that the steady development of new industries and the rapid increase in industrial payrolls of the east side of the bay so assures a normal growth of community and commercial activity as to make land investment in this locality a safe investment for large or small sums of money.

14000; total number of permits, 115; fees, \$285; electric permits, 95; fees, \$232.50; plumbing permits, 46; fees, \$24.50; sewer permits, 37; fees, \$92.50; house moving permits, 1; fee, \$10; rent, \$20.

Among the permits which recently have been granted are the following:

Russell & Claremont, garage, A. W. Brown, owner, \$70.

1710 Fairview, alterations, William Harrison, owner, \$200.

1434 Virginia street, garage, C. F. Hoyt, owner, \$75.

Grant near Allison, addition, Y. Ravels, owner, \$500.

1018 Allison, garage, O. Lechman, owner, \$100.

1108 Adeline, alterations, T. M. Lake, owner, \$100.

2434 Ucdmont, addition, H. Stillman, owner, \$100.

Millin near Berkeley, 1-story, 4-room dwelling, F. W. Baldor, owner and builder, \$1500.

Dwight Way and Ellsworth, 2-story 6-

VOTERS TO DECIDE ON BIG LEASE

Proposed Harbor Rental to Be Considered at Election

Many Improvements Are on Way for Alameda

ALAMEDA, June 3.—The proposed leasing of the city's waterfront lands to the Union Iron Works, together with the Iron Works general plan of enlargement, was the main topic of talk this week in Alameda, not only in industrial and realty circles but throughout the city, in stores and homes and at club gatherings of both men and women. There is little doubt but that the proposed special election to permit the city council to make the lease of the land for twenty-five years, will be enthusiastically carried. It is confidently argued that this proposition means more for the prosperity of Alameda than any undertaking yet realized or any new proposition looming in the future. The shipbuilding concern will do a vast amount of important work in return for the use of the land. The docks and wharves to later revert to the city will have to be maintained in excellent condition by the Iron Works for the docks and wharves will be put to heavy strain in withstanding the stresses of locomotive and traveling crane transportation. In addition, the present submerged mud flats, which have never yielded the city a cent of revenue, will be transformed into a deep water channel with a low tide depth of thirty feet which will accommodate the largest ships afloat.

The provision made to extend fire mains to the factory and industrial district, behind down insurance rates to a living scale, will be a prime factor in attracting new industrial enterprises to Alameda. The present prohibitive insurance rates are a bar to locating new enterprises on the Alameda side of the harbor. The new fire insurance rates will be hardly one-fifth the present rate.

The continuation of dredging operations on Bay Farm Island levees carried out by Big Farm Island levees has been a projective measure to resist wear and tear of washing tides. The undertaking has revived talk that either a transcontinental road or a great manufacturing enterprise is to use the western half of the island for dynamite or other purposes. The dredger can fill in the submerged tideland and deepen the channel towards San Francisco as the one operation. The island offers exceptional advantages to huge undertakings requiring cavernous space which is taking over water connection with Oakland and San Francisco.

HUNTS JOB; GOES BLIND.

NEW YORK, June 3.—For the first time in months confidence came to Julius S. Silverman yesterday as he started out to apply for employment as a bookkeeper in an office in West Thirty-seventh street. Down Ninth avenue he walked and as he reached Forty-fourth street he paused to watch a group of children playing there. The children saw him brush his eyes with trembling fingers and then heard him cry, "My God, I'm blind!" Several children ran to his aid and within a few minutes an ambulance arrived from the Poly-clinic hospital. The surgeon said there was little hope of the man's recovering his sight.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

COAST WRECKING CO.

SAN PABLO AT 29TH STREET

We are wrecking all the buildings on the LAND and DEVELOPMENT CO.'S property. We have in these buildings 300,000 feet of No. 1 lumber consisting of RUSTIC, CEILING, FLOORING, ROOFING PAPER, SHINGLES—2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12, 1x4, 1x6, 1x8, 1x10, 1x12.

In our yards, which cover the entire block, we have several million feet of lumber from the Exposition grounds, in all dimensions and lengths—DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH, GLASS, PLUMBING SUPPLIES, ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES, STEAM-FITTERS SUPPLIES—

IN FACT, everything for the builder.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. PHONE OAKLAND 1120

SYMON BROS.

Exposition Wreckers, Now Wreck-
ing the Famous INSIDE INN

We have it, and all its contents. At last the "Famous Inn," known the

600 urinals; 80 tons pipe, all sizes; 1000 feet plate glass; 2,000,000 feet lumber;

pers, sinks, skylights.
Let us figure your list.
Drop in and look over our stock of Exposition Salvage.

OFFICE AND YARD
21st & San Pablo Ave.
Phone Oak. 2645

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. | FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

100 Slightly Used Trunks, Inner Lining Removed.	Complete stock of fine trunks, bags suitcases, auto robes and auto gloves.
---	--

Strongly repaired looks perfect order, painted, varnished, new white lining inside. Every part of the trunks in best condition. Exchanged for new exchange new trunks for used trunks. Large stock of new trunks, suitcases and Gladstone bags. 63 Oxford and Gladstone bags 50c up. 75 suitcases, 75c perfect order. 4 solid leather trunks. Traveling salesman's trunks and sample cases.

TRUNKS AND SUITCASES ARTISTICALLY REPAIRED. Also New Trunks and Suit Cases.

Taylor's Trunk Shop

25 Per Cent
Try Us
OAKLAND HARNESS CO.
1915 San Pablo Ave.
PHONE OAKLAND 8255.

2 COUNTERS 12 and 14 ft. long; also new of good single harness; will sell very cheap. 137 1/2 ft. long.

5-BURNER New Method was range; almost new; bargain. Fltl. 510-3.

7 BICYCLE, also photograph, 18 records cheap; call before 10 a. m. 685 20th at

ONE

Open Today (Sunday) All Day.

539 8th st. Phone Oakland 6457.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH, any description
bought; will call. Box 5674, Tribune.

LUMBER
PLUMBING MATERIAL
GLASS, ELECTRICAL GOODS
Donors: please call 2-1234, to see
and let us figure with you. We will fur-
nish your home complete.

P. E. O'HARE WRECKING CO.
1465 Market st., San Francisco.

A POCKET billiard table (Brunswick,
Bulke & Colender), with all accesso-
ries, also 44x3; cheap at \$200; make of-
fer for \$100. Call 2-1234, p. 6, or
at 828 55th st.; phone Piedmont 4389V.

BLACK walnut tool box with tools; bur-
nished.

DELIVERY horse, about 1200 lbs. Peer-
less Laundry, 752 High st., Fruitvale.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more
for your furniture and household
goods than any other place. Call
ro & Co., 1897 Clay st., OHK 4571; 911

Colby st.

ELECTION

PARTY WANTS TO RENT TENNIS COURTS. 512 HOTEL TOURAINE

TENTS
FOR SALE CHEAP.
Used in lead election; in good condition.
DAHL-THOMS & CO.
589 5th st., near Clay, Oak.

ELECTRIC sign, "Dentist": in use but
but two months. Radiator and motor. \$50
cash takes it. cost \$162. Box 18041,
Tribune.

FORTIN WRECK CO.—2nd-hand lumber,
boards, doors, brick, etc.; old
buildings bought. 2514 S. Pablo; P. 2565.

WANTED—Second-hand wall tent. Phone
Merritt 191.

WANTED—Invalid wheel chair; state low-
est price. Box 17289, Tribune.

WANT windmill tank and pump, all or
part. 55 Monte Vista ave., Oakland.

WILL buy any amount Japanese and
Chinese goods. OAK 1417; will call.

30 4x4 8 ft. L. D. W.; 10 4x4 10 ft. R. D.
W. Box 8593 Tribune.

FURNITURE FOR SALE
GO TO THE

and spoons. 2138 Webster st.
AT OLD PRICES
ADELINE ST. AT ASHBY

MILINERY: severals new, stylish hats, 33 up to 1754 Franklin st., rm. 17.

Reliable Wrecking Co. 5301 Adair. 3235, New and 32-nd. lumber, windows, doors, pine, plumbing; bldgs. removed.

SEALSKIN coat, genuine Alaska baby seal, cost \$275 at Lihoe's; will sell for \$100.

To reduce our stocks we must sell at bargain: Brass bed, \$6.50; glass mattresses, \$3.50; extension tables, \$5.50; dresser, \$1.50; ice box, \$4.50; roll-top desks, \$15.00; chairs, \$1.00; wash basins, \$4.50. Many other bargains in stock.

ALL KINDS of furniture and household goods. 809 Clay st. Phone OK. 5519.

BARGAIN: dining-room table, feathered oak. \$31.68 only; phone PE. 17574.

CONTENTS 4-room bungalow, complete, furniture, nearly new. 46 St. Clair. Phone 4-1000.

FOR sale: 2000 lbs. corn, 1000 lbs. chicks, oak sprouter, incubator, Flemish (Giant) buck and doe, 17 young; a bar-gain. Call on A. S. Noel, real estate, 2000 Agua Vista st. Fruitvale; Leona car to Congress.

CONTENTS of a private home, roll-top desk, rug, etc. 2211 Atherton st. Ber-

AUCTION SALES!
J. A. MUNRO & CO
AUCTIONEERS
1057 Clay st., corner 101th st., phone
land 4871, will pay highest price for

**TRUSTEE'S
AUCTION SAL**

**Bicycles, Motorcycle
Hose, Sundries,**
From Berkeley. Sale at 1007 Clay
near 10th st., Oakland. Sale
Tuesday, June 6th.

at 10:30 a. m.
Open for inspection Monday afternoon.
Comprising in part: About 75 bicycles and motorcycles, for men, women and children; go-carts, tires, castings, a fine line of sundries and extras; a 25,000 feet garden hose, silent sales cases, wall cases, National cash registers, desks, coasters, etc., etc. ALL MADE AND WILL BE SOLD.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE
Real Estate and
Furniture
By order of W. E. Page, who has
leave for South America to attend to
interests there, sale will take place
the residence, 893 38th st., near 18th

The house comprises 6 rooms, up date house; lot 30-foot frontage. Furniture is strictly up to date, fine oak and bird's-eye maple furniture, giant carpets, etc.

We will also sell a lot, located on ave., near 21st st.; will be sold at a address. The real estate and furniture must be sold. Send for particulars.

J. A. MUNRO & Co., Auction

Trustee's Groceries Auction Sale

Tuesday, June 6th,
at 1 p. - m. Comprising in part
choice and best brands of teas, co-
spices, vinegar, syrup, flour, all kinds
canned goods, scales, counters,
counters, with sliding glass doors, 1
silent salesman-cases, refrigerator,
register, etc., etc. **ALL MUST**
WILL BE SOLD.
J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers

PERCY H. GREER
GENERAL AUCTIONEER
Sales conducted, city or country; will buy or sell on commission. Office 1601 Telegraph Oakland. Phone Oakland 827.

ERNEST FEIGENBERG, AUCTIONEER
AUCTION SALE
TUESDAY, June 6th, at 10:30 A.

At Public AUCTION, We will sell
premises, 627-629 Broadway, Oakland,
fine stock and fixtures of HARRY
VERSTEN on account of retiring
business. The stock consists of new
clothing, furnishings, shoes, hats, trunks,
suitcases, hardware, rubber hose, tin
musical instruments, etc., etc.
Open for inspection all day Monday
evening.
ALL WILL be sold without reserve
limit.
E. FEIGENBERG AUCTIONEER

AUCTION SALE
WEDNESDAY, June 7, at 10:30 A.
We will sell at our AUCTION ROOM
522 7th St., Oakland, between Wash-
ington and Clay Sts., a country stock
consisting of over \$8,000.00 worth of up-
date men's and boys' clothing, fur-
nishing goods, hats, men's, ladies' and
children's shoes, dry goods, notions,
broaderies, laces, corsets, sweaters,

ery, etc.
 Note—This is positively one of
 the finest stocks ever put up at AUCTION
 and consists of such staple, beautiful
 KUPPENHEIMER & GRIFFIN CLO-
 ING, TOMPSON BROS. & SANTA R.
 BROS., CLUETT, F. & M. BODDY and
 SHIRTS, COLLARS.
 Open all day Monday and Tuesday
 Inspection.
 ALL WILL BE SOLD without limit
 reserve.
 ERNEST FEIGENBERG, AUCTIONEER

BUSINESS BRIEFS.

Incorporations of new oil companies May are shown by the Journal of Commerce to involve a total of \$87,750 capital.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Auction Sale

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California
Oakland, California, May 29, 1919

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that following described property of County of Alameda, to-wit:
One Haynes Automobile, 5-cylinder touring-car.
One Franklin Automobile, 6-cylinder 1913 touring car.
Will be sold to the highest bidder cash at public auction at the Court House on Monday, June 5, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.
GEO. E. GROSS
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of

Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, California.
May 31-5t.

PROPOSAL FOR BIDS.
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Comptroller, University of California, Berkeley, Cal., at or before 12 M., June 9, 1916, for the MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT for the University of California Power Plant on the grounds of the University of California, Berkeley, as per plans and specifications on

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check or bond in favor of the undersigned, equal to the amount of the bid, to secure execution of the contract by the successful bidder. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

NOTICE-BIDS FOR FURNISH JANITOR SERVICE FOR CITY HALL.
The Council of the City of Oakland receive sealed bids on Thursday, Jan. 8, 1916, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 12 o'clock M., for furnishing Janitor Service for City Hall Building during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1917. Specifications and blank forms of proposals will be furnished by City Clerk on application.

tion. A bond of 25% of contract price for faithful performance of contract to be given by successful bidder. Contract to be entered into within 5 days after award and in toto. Service to be furnished as required by specifications.

L. W. CUMMINGS, City Clerk
438—June 8-06.

MAINE FOLKS EAT BEANS AT PICNIC

With Hearts in Old New England Association Meets at Shellmound.

The State of Maine Association celebrated its thirty-eighth annual reunion yesterday with a picnic at Shellmound park. The fact that Boston is quite a way south of Bangor was overlooked to the extent of a dinner of baked beans, brown bread and hot coffee. Otherwise, the program carried out the patriotic conviction of the most of these present that, while there may be other states in the union, the only one of real importance lies in the extreme northeast corner of the United States and is bounded on the south by the Boston and Maine railroad and on the east by Bar Harbor. Races and games brought forth a large number of contestants and an interested audience. The events included a race for boys under 12, another for girls of the same maximum age, an egg and spoon race for women, a young men's race, a young women's race, a woman's sailing contest, a married woman's race, a race for children under 9, and a 40-yard free-for-all dash. Suitable prizes were awarded the winners in each event.

An original poem celebrating the virtues of the state of Maine, was read by E. H. Black, official poet of the association. There was dancing and music. When the celebrants were not dancing, singing, hearing poetry or eating baked beans, they managed to keep both happy and occupied by sitting around and reading each other of the dear old days back in Skowhegan and Bangor, and lamenting the fact that while California has a good enough climate in the summer, you do miss the snow in winter.

Among those who took part in preparing the entertainment and who were present both to have a good time and to see that others also had one, were F. H. Woodman, W. H. Wharf, M. W. McIntosh, F. W. Durkin, E. P. Head, Mrs. R. A. Searle, Mrs. S. H. Parsons, E. H. Benjamin, Mrs. E. H. Benjamin, N. C. Kendall, F. W. Thaxter, Nelson Page, V. W. Lathrop, H. L. Corson, I. B. Daisel, Charles G. Reed, Mrs. Elizabeth Merrell, B. M. Newcomb, A. H. Millberry, C. A. Brown, J. S. Hanley, J. S. Hopkins, A. C. Barker, George S. Blake, A. N. Grant, Mrs. Caroline Keen, Mrs. N. L. Hart, Mrs. Vesta Tabbutts, Mrs. M. W. McIntosh, Mrs. Lulu Bowers, Mrs. I. B. Daisel, Mrs. A. A. Merrell, Nelson Page, V. W. Lathrop, H. L. Corson, I. B. Daisel, Mrs. E. H. Black, H. W. McIntosh, Mrs. Nettie M. Campbell, Mrs. Rose Thaxter, Ruth Perring, Leonette Brin, Marion Thaxter, Blanche Pope, Margaret Thaxter, Gladys Ingalls, Frances Campbell, Nancy Booth, Charlotte Thaxter, Mrs. Thaxter, Florence Thaxter, Edith Childs, Mabel Brin, Katherine Crocker, Vivian Robinson, Hazel Tabbutts, Gladys Tabbutts and Elizabeth Miller.

The officers of the association are: President, E. H. Black; San Francisco; first vice-president, E. H. Benjamin, San Francisco; second vice-president, F. H. Woodman, Oakland; third vice-president, B. M. Newcomb, Berkeley; fourth vice-president, George S. Blake, Berkeley; secretary-treasurer, F. W. Thaxter, Berkeley; assistant secretary, H. L. Corson, San Francisco.

People Can Now Put More Coin in P. O.

Through the adoption of an amendment to the postal savings act, larger deposits may now be made in all United States postoffices in the postal savings department, according to the announcement today of local authorities. The amended bill has just been approved by President Wilson. Interest will now be paid on accounts of \$1000. Formerly but \$500 could be deposited by any one person.

A feature of the amendment is the doing away with the limit on the amount that could be accepted from a depositor monthly. Under the old law only \$100 could be deposited in a calendar month. The amendment abolishes this restriction.

The success of the postal savings system is shown by the fact that more than half a million depositors have over eighty million dollars standing to their credit. Postmaster-General Burleson and Third Assistant Postmaster-General Dockery have been tireless in their efforts to secure a modification of the limitations and the new liberalizing legislation is particularly gratifying to them.

Values Front Teeth at \$2500; Starts Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—Valuing her front teeth at \$2500 each, and affirming that a black molar is not a beautiful object to look upon and therefore worthless, Vera Hunt Cleaves brought a damage suit today against the L. A. Thompson Pacific Coast Company. On June 10, at the Exposition, the plaintiff recites, the tale in which she was sitting on in the racing coaster concussion started suddenly and she was knocked against the front seat. Her teeth have become black, she avers, and she is about to lose them. She wants \$5000 damages.

Soldiers to be Actors

Battery B in New Role



JAMES GLEASON.

Company Members Enrolled in 'Shenandoah' Cast

The full cast has been chosen for the production of "Shenandoah," which will be played on the evening of June 14 at the Auditorium opera-house by the members of Battery B, under the direction of James A. Gleason. Professionals and amateurs of exceptional talent are represented among those who will take the leading roles. The "cast" will be Mrs. Alpha Daut and J. Spencer Riley as Gertrude Ellingham and Colonel Kerchival West, respectively, while the rest of the cast will be as follows: General Philip Sheridan, R. Jacob Finney; General John Haverill, J. Haverill; Captain Harrison, George Pratt; Lieutenant Frank Bedloe, H. P. Bryant; General Duckthorne, Hal Scoglin; Sergeant Barker, Frank T. Ryan; Captain Thornton, Eugene de Hermeda; Colonel Robert Ellingham, Horace Beverley; Hardwick, Walter Blum; Captain Lockwood, Edward J. Person; Corporal Dunn, George Guller; Benson, Godfrey Downs; Pete, Ralph Kendrick; Mrs. Constance Haverill, Miss Frances Stone; Madeline West, Miss Lillian Wollitz; Jenny Duckthorne, Miss Susan Collins; Mrs. Edith Haverill, Miss Carmen de Cordova; Margery, Miss Downey.

The retreat from Cedar creek, which forms the battle scene in the third act, will be participated in by the members of the whole battery, with their field guns, horses and equipment, together with several companies of infantry from the militia of the bay cities.

Church to Be Scene of Children's Day

Members of the chorus of the Eighth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will give their annual recital in the auditorium of the church, eighth avenue and East Seventeenth street, next Friday evening. The proceeds will be devoted to the church music fund.

The choir was reorganized four months ago by Percy A. DeWitt, its director. It consists of 45 trained singers, with Mrs. Arthur Fickenscher, soprano; Mrs. Mary Melvin Dewing, contralto; Marshall Kohl, tenor, and J. A. Augustus, basso, soloists. Mrs. Annie Pierson White is the organist. Friday's program follows:

"Hunting Song".....W. W. Gilchrist
Song.....
"Love Note".....James Rogers
"The Wind Song".....James Rogers
"The Chrysanthemum".....Mary Turner Seltzer
"How Sweet the Moonlight Sleeps".....Mrs. Mary M. Dewing
(Shakespeare).....J. G. Calcutt
"Mr. Augustus and Chorus".....Mr. Augustus and Chorus
"I Know a Bank Whereon the Wild Thyme (Shakespeare)".....Chorus
Mrs. Fickenscher, Mrs. Dewing and Chorus.
"The Fisherman" (duo).....Gabussi
Marshall Kohl, J. A. Augustus.
"With Sheathed Swords" ("Naaman").....Sir Michael Costa
"The Miller's Wooing".....Eaton Fanning
Mrs. Fickenscher, Augustus and Chorus.
"Summertime".....Ward Stephens
"Where Go the Boats?".....Arthur Fickenscher
"The Wind Song".....James Rogers
Mrs. Arthur Fickenscher.
"Crossing the Bar".....Henry Houseley
"The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest".....J. G. Calcutt
"Inflammatus" ("Stabat Mater").....Rooslin

FIGHTS FOR INSURANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—The insurance policies recently issued by the United Railroads to all their employees have not served the purpose for which they were intended, according to the claim of Clara West, who today sued the traction company for \$1000. This is the sum named in the policy issued to Mrs. West's late husband, Appleton, who died several months ago. She declares that the company has collected the insurance and that she cannot obtain it.

Vacation Apparel For BOYS and GIRLS

Khaki Suits, 7 to 14 years. \$1.00 suit.
Khaki Long Trousers. \$1.00 pair
"Sport" Blouses, a big variety. 50c
"Sport" Shirts. 50c
Fast Black Hose. 2 for 25c

CORDUROYs
In Knickers. In Long Pants
\$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.45

GIRLS' MIDDY BLOUSES AND SKIRTS
Khaki Middies, 10 to 12 years. \$1
Khaki Skirts, 10 to 12 years. \$1
Navy Blue Middy Blouses or Skirts. \$1
White Middy Blouses. \$1

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free With Every Purchase

Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit.

JACKSON'S
Clay Street between 13th & 14th
Oakland

Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit.

Vernis Martin bed outfit \$17.50

Including a felted cotton mattress and a special weave spring with rope edge

\$2.00 down, \$2.00 month.

Bedstead

A full size perfectly plain design, yet not severe; two-inch continuous post equipped with castors that will roll and not get clogged and tear the carpet. Head and foot each filled with five rods. It is exactly as illustrated and can be had in Vernis Martin or cream.

Spring

An extra heavy frame with black ends—sets up high like a box mattress. Special pencil weave heavy rope edges and reinforced by heavy coil springs supported by stout cables. A comfortable spring that will not sag.

Mattress

A felted cotton mattress that is thoroughly sanitary. Covered with art ticking and closely tufted. Has full raised edges and of a thickness that insures comfort and rest. Guaranteed not to lump.

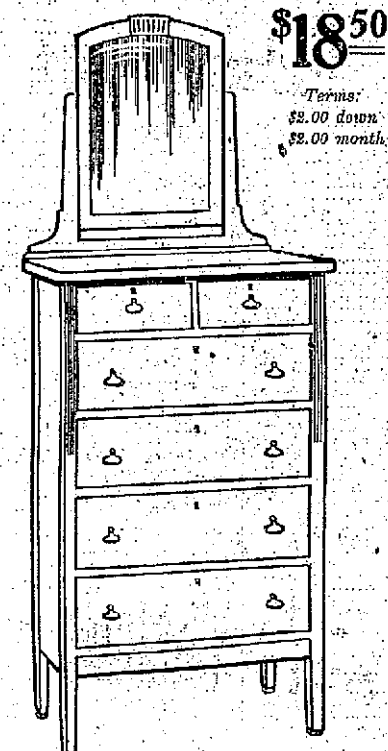


Many of the best families in Oakland take advantage of our exchange department and find it very convenient

We would not think of buying second-hand furniture, or taking in a great quantity of second-hand goods. The department is maintained for customers who have some piece of furniture that they never liked or that they do not want. These we will take in exchange as part payment for new and allow a fair price.

Anything that is salable (except Mattresses, Bedding, and Children's Goods). These we do not take under any consideration.

If you have something you wish to trade in, just call at store and select what you want, and we will send our man out to make price on old goods. Then, if satisfactory, you can order the new sent out, and the old taken back. Styles are changing all the time. This enables people to have the newest designs at all times.

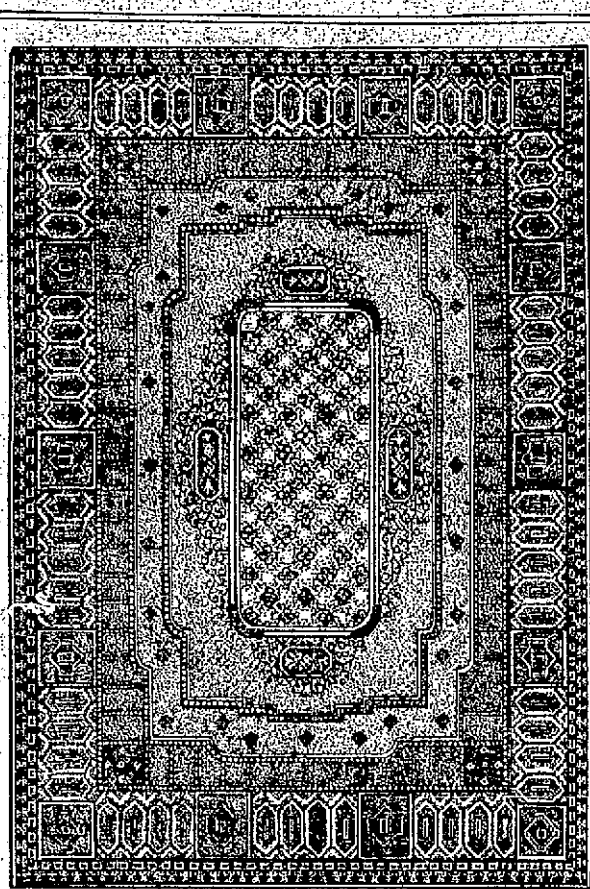


\$18.50

Terms:
\$2.00 down
\$2.00 month.

Chifffonier in white

A roomy chifffonier with a heavy plate mirror. Matches the white enamel dresser, illustrated, perfectly.



9x12 Axminster rugs

Terms
\$2.00 down
\$1.00 week

\$19.00 All wool high pile—extra quality

Haviland set

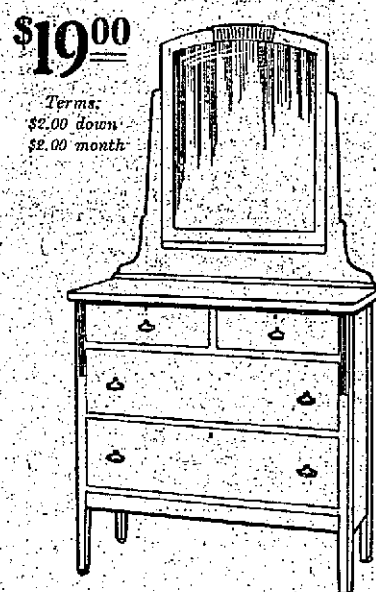
Popular stock pattern—can be added to if broken

A 50-piece set of Theodore Haviland china with a very neat conventional pattern in red and green. An attractive decoration to any table and sufficient for a family of six.



\$32.50 Terms:
\$4.00 down
\$8.00 month

In our well appointed crockery department are to be found many new patterns and styles of dinner sets—all reasonably priced—\$3.50 up. Take elevator or padded stairway to basement.



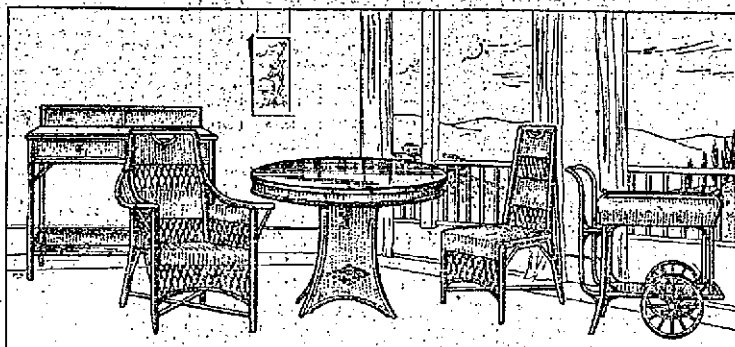
\$19.00

Terms:
\$2.00 down
\$2.00 month.

White enamel dresser

As illustrated, an attractive design for a young girl's room or a guest chamber. The base is conveniently divided into two large and two small drawers. Shaped mirror of a heavy French plate.

The chifffonier illustrated matches this dresser perfectly. The two combined with the bed, spring and mattress and the rug illustrated furnishes a room complete at a very moderate expense.



For the Breakfast-room—Wicker \$106.50

including one arm and four side chairs \$12.50 down, \$10.00 month

With a six-foot extension table, 42-inch oak top. Something that is unusual and attractive in design—in natural finish. Light weight, easy to handle, yet is very strong and serviceable.

Set includes six-foot Extension Table, \$28; Serving Table, \$22.50; Tea Wagon with heavy glass serving tray, \$22; Arm Chair, \$12.50, and four side chairs at \$5.50 each. If desirable the pieces may be purchased separately.

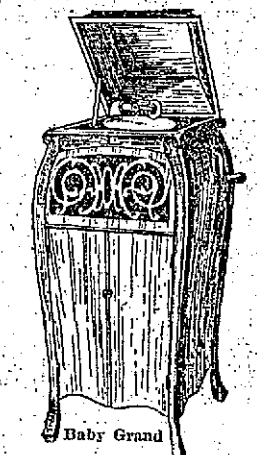
Sonora

Awarded highest score for tone quality at the P.P.I.E.

Equipped to play all disc records made; no bothersome needles to change. Beautifully finished in oak or mahogany.

Others from \$85 to \$225—easy terms and no interest on deferred payments.

\$135 Terms:
\$18.50 down
\$10.50 month



Dignified Credit

JACKSON'S

CLAY
BAYVIEW & 14th
OAKLAND